Iomorrow

Family fends The tangled tale behind the killing of a young French boy

Sin and the clergy Roger Scruton argues that radical churchmen are devaluing their spiritual authority

The City revolution How sweeping are the changes? An interview with a Bank of England director

Dryest Africa Can British science rescue the people of the drought ravaged continent?

Portfolio

The daily Times Portfolio competition prize of £2,000 was shared by two winners on Saturday. Mrs Joan Buck of Formby, Liverpool and Miss Moira Piggot of West London, each received £1,000. The weekly prize of £20,000 was not work for the control of £20,000 was not well and the control of £20,000 was not well and £20,000 was not won, so next Saturday £40,000 will be available in the weekly competition. Portfolio list, page 14, rules and how to play, information service, back page.

CND plans East bloc protests

CND members are planning cvents outside Eastern Bloc embassies in London next month. They intend to send messages to ordinary people and officials of the countries involved explaining their oppo-sition to new deployments of Western and Eastern nuclear

Return to profit at Times group

The Times and The Sunday Times made an overall trading profit in the financial year to June for the first time since they were acquired by Mr Rupert Murdoch's News Corporation and "the first profit for many years before that", the Austrahan parent company's annual report reveals.

Defence cuts

Service chiefs are trying to cut their spending plans for the next 10 years by thousands of millions of pounds Page 2

Hamilton to go

Mr William Hamilton, aged 67, Labour MP for Fife Central and a prominent opponent of the Monarchy, announced last night that he is to retire from the Commons at the next general election.

Karpov at last

Karpov won at last and needs iust one more success to retain his world chess crown; at the Salonika Chess Olympiad his Soviet colleagues are close to victory too

Dearer tea

Tea and coffee prices are set to rise by a further 10 per cent and 7 per cent respectively despite steep increases earlier this year

Benefits change Pensions and other social

security payments rise by about 5 per cent today but social security rule changes could mean losses for three million claimants

EMS plea

Britain should become a full Monetary System immediately, according to a study group led by Mr David Howell, the by Mr David Land former Energy Secretary. Page 17

Olympic rebuff

The IAAF have rejected a plan to change the timetable for the 1988 Seoul Olympic Games to fit in with American prime-time television requirements Page 22

Leader page, 15 Letters: On public spending, from Mr D. Shapiro; college costs, from Mr G. M. Ross; byelection, from Mr M. W. New. Leading article: East-West relations.

Features, pages 12-14 Bernard Levin speaks from the heart: Preventive care with a private GP: Philip Howard on mere meanings; Tornado spinoff Matrimony - start of a

Obituary, page 16 Professor Louis Rosenhead, Mr Denis Weaver, Stanlislaw

Balinski			
Home News	2-4	Parliament	16
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Twin challenge to Kinnock over handling of strike

Mr Arthur Scargill issued an implied challenge yesterday to Mr Neil Kinnock to give unequivocal backing to the striking miners at a rally on Friday
 The two working miners attacked at the weekend called for an NUM rule change to require reelection of the union president
 The transport and miners' unions may

Migr Derek Worlock, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, appealed to the coal board to negotiate with the miners rather than wait for the strike to collapse

The transport and miners' unions may become isolated in their defiance of Conservative employment laws. A new TUC paper urges a pragmatic attitude

By Barrie Clement, Philip Webster and Clifford Longley

issued what amounted to a strike. challenge to Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, as left-wing MPs prepared to attack Mr Kinnock over his handling of the 37-week-old miners' strike. labour movement since the dispute began,

Mr Kinnock is expected to repeat his denunciation of violence in the dispute from any quarter - including the miners. It is an argument which resulted in a hangman's noose being dangled over the head of Mr Norman Willis, general scr-retary of the TUC, at an NUM rally in Aberavon, South Wales. Mr Scargill's challenge to Mr Kinnock yesterday comes as the Labour leader returns from Moscow tomorrow to face criticism from some leftwing

which brought the Commons to a halt last Wednesday, the day Mr Kinnock went to the Soviet Union, was seen as a mark of the frustration of many of them than wholehearted backing

masked men on Friday.

Raison flies

out to the

famine area

Nairobi - Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of Overseas

Development arrived in Addis

Ababa yesterday to assess the

Ethiopian famine and relief

operation (Charles Harrison

After meeting officials he left for Korem, 200 miles north of

the capital in one of the worst-hit famine areas. More than

20,000 destitute people are receiving famine relief from aid

that the flow of relief food is not

keeping pace with need. Nearly

all the available supplies landed

at the Red Sea port of Assab have now been moved inland,

The exhaustion of supplies at

the port is some sign of the

effectiveness of the effort to

From Trevor Fishlock

New York

An artificial beart was the

only hope. Crippled by severe

heart disease, Mr William Schroeder, aged 52, had been

given only a week or two to live.

Last night surgeons inplanted a

permanent steel and plastic

"If it works out, it is wonderful," Mr Schroeder said

to his brother before the

operation in Louisville, Ken-

will help somebody else."

tucky. "If it does not, maybe it

The implant team of 16

doctors, wih 11 nurses and

other staff, was led by Dr William Devries, who pion-

eered artificial heart implants

almost two years ago, placing

the first one into Dr Barney

Clark, a dentist aged 62. Dr Clark died of lung disease

complications in March, 1983,

112 days after the operation.

His pump was still working at

mechanical heart.

Where aid goes, page 7

move the food inland

There is concern in Ethiopia

teams in Korem.

MPs over his handling of the

Mr Kinnock's remarks in Moscow that reports that the miners and their families were on the point of starvation were Mr Kinnock will be appearing with Mr Scargill, president of the National Union Mine-workers, at a party rally next Friday in Stoke-on-Trent organized in support of the pitmen, lit is fast becoming the most crucial public meeting for the labour movement since the exaggerated has also caused himself from the miners over the entire struggle, and brought himself into disrepute with his own South Wales miners, he would not have said what he

> Mr Kinnock, who refused to attend a series of NUM rallies in support of the strike, will be expected to give unequivocal backing to the dispute, Mr Scargill implied yesterday. But recent indications from the Kinnock camp have been that the Labour leader is significantly less confident about the eventual victory of the pitmen than Mr Scargill.

In an interview on BBC The demonstration by MPs Radio yesterday Mr Scargill was asked about the response of the Labour Party to the strike, and he pointedly did not mention Mr Kinnock. The party itself given "wonderful support" at what they regard as the less and Mr Jim Mortimer, general than wholehearted backing secretary and Mr Eric Heffer,

Mr Arthur Scargill yesterday from the front bench for the former chairman, had been

quite superb".
When asked about Mr Kinnock, he said: "No doubt on the occasion of the meeting on Friday night in Stoke the leader of Labour Party will make clear what he wants to say and where he stands on every single stion affecting the miners'

Mr Scargill added that the miners expected both the TUC and the Labour Party to abide by the near-unanimous resolutions of total support passed by both conferences.

Archbishop Derek Worlock of Liverpool, one of the four senior churchmen who met leaders of the striking miners last week appealed to the coal board yesterday to resum

negotiations
Seeking "total victory or unconditional surrender" would not lead to lasting peace in the coal industry, nor heal the bitter divisions in mining communitics, he said. Mgr Warlock spoke at a rally in Liverpool after consultations, it is understood, with the Archbishop of York, Dr John Habgood.

Mr Scargill yesterday made a fresh appeal for more support from power and steel workers on the eve of a crucial meeting of the TUC's finance and general purposes committee which is due to review the strike

Move to oust Scargill

Attack victims seek new rules

The two working Yorkshire that the NUM president has to miners who were the victims of be reelected every three years."

court today charged in connexpit strike attacks over the Mr Spencer said that striking tion with the baseball bat attack weekend yesterday called for a miners had threatened to kill on Mr Fletcher, of Castleford, revision of the union rules to his two-year-old daughter West Yorkshire, police said last topple the NUM president, Mr Rebecca days before the fire at night.

The men are being held et home Mr Stuart Spencer, aged 32. Pontefract, West Yorkshire. whose £40,000 home was gutted "They emphasized"

whose £40,000 home was gutted in an arson attack on Saturday, would kill my daughter and the went to Pontefract general main target in this blaze was her went to Pontefract general main target in this blaze wa hospital to visit Mr Michael bedroom. That sums it up. Fletcher, aged 24, who sufferd a "They openly told me They openly told me they

broken shoulder, broken ankle, would kill my daughter and bruised ribs and other injuries they have tried to do just that. when he was beatenby six What they have done Michael is disgusting." Both men had returned to

Both men urged the NUM to change its rules, and Mr work the previous Monday, and Fletcher said: "All our fellow shortly before the attack Mr miners should get back to work Spencer had moved his family and change the union rules so to a secret address.

Several men are to appear in

1 00 several police stations in West Yorkshire. Police would give no further details about how many were involved or what the charges are.
Police said that forensic tests

had confirmed that the fire which destroyed Mr Spencer's home was caused by arson. in North Wales, the area's

NUM national executive member Mr Ted McKay, who spoke out against picket line violence last week, called police Continued on back page, coi 6

Missing log 'linked to GCHQ ban'

Mr Schroeder with his wife, Margaret, before the operation.

The Government is to be recalled that on January 12 this asked this week to publish vear Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour information contained in the MP for Linlithgow, had said navigational logs of other that Mrs Thatcher knew of the submarines which were in the vicinity of the General Belgrano had been intercepted by GCHQ. at the time the Argentine cruiser was sunk by HMS Conqueror during the Falklands war. A Labour front bench spokes-

man, Mr George Foulkes, yesterday linked the banning of trade unions at the Government's communications headquarters at Cheltenham with the disappearance of the Conqueror's control room log, and alleged they were both part of a plot to conceal that the war Cabinet knew, when ordering the sinking of the Belgrano, that the vessel had been ordered to return to port. Speaking yesterday in Ar- published drossan, Ayrshire, Mr Foulkes yesterday

Mr Schroeder has coronary

artery disease and was in the final stages of cardiomyopathy, a weakening of the heart. He

had bypass surgery last year, after two heart attacks, The hospital said that Mr

of State for Defence, about the logs of other submarines, notably the HMS Splendid which was believed to have been trailing the aircraft carrier, 25 de Mayo. Mr Foulkes described as "a

panic move" a decision by the Ministry of Defence to refer to the Director of Public Prosecutions the possibility that classified information has been disclosed in a diary kept by a former officer of HMS Conqueextracts from which was published in The Observer

Schroeder and his family knew

the odds were against him. Before settling down philo-

sophically to become the second artificial heart recipient

he had a lunch of tyurkey and pumpkin pie with his wife and

MPs have tabled questions to

Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary

The only hope in a heart of steel

last rites of the Catholic Church. Three hours after the operation began at the Humana Heart Institute in Louisville, Dr Devries and his team started implanting the Javik-7 artificial heart the same as that fitted into Dr Clark, although it

has impoved valves.

Dr. Jarvik said that Mr. Schroeder could live for a year. or two. The mechanical heart is powered by a 323lb external compressor which pumps air through tubes entering the body near the navel. But it may be possible for Mr Schroeder to spend three hours a day with a 12lb portable unit. Earlier this month Di

Devries was given permission by the US Food and Drug Administration to perform five implants. Doctors at the Humana hospital are hoping, in the long term, to carry out 100 such operations

threaten to kill 103 By Our Foreign Staff Three armed hijackers of a executed yesterday and said that

to blow up the plane along with all their 103 hostages, Mr Goshu Welde, the Ethiopian Foreign Minister said.

Mr Stuart Spencer (right) visiting Mr Michael Fletcher in Pontefract general hospital

yesterday. Both are working miners who suffered attacks.

Chernenko

set to visit

Paris, says

Mitterrand

From Diana Geddes

Paris

Russian leader, will pay an official visit to France next

year, "events permitting" President Mitterrand an-

date was given. It would be Mr Cherneako's

first visit to the West as President of the Soviet Union,

and the first official visit to

France by a Russian leader since 1977; President Mitter-rand state as first will be visite

television on the eve of his official visit to Damascus, M

Mitterrand said yesterday: "Mr Chernenko will visit us

next year in Paris I think,

the wish expressed on both

sides that this meeting continue

Although there were many

points ou which France and

Russia disagreed, particularly

in relations to Soviet military action, he said, there had always been dialogue. "Beside all this, there is a

great people which has suffered enormously from war, which

has contributed to our own

liberation, whose cultural sources are the same as ours,

and whose interests have more

in common with our own than people often think," he said.

WASHINGTON: The

Reagan Administration regards Mr Chernenko's visit as further evidence of Soviet

willingness to begin a new dialogue with the West about arms reductions (Christopher Thomas writes). But there is

widespread scepticism in Washington about Russia's

motives, which Senior officials

suspect may be no more than

an attempt to reverse serious public opinion defeats over arms talks intransigence.

Mr Chernenko will also try

to improve the steadily worsen-

ing relationship between the

Soviet Union and France. M. Mitterrand has taken an increasingly beligerent stand against Russia's human rights

US officials believe Mr

Chernenko is anzious to de-monstrate Sovet Union flexi-

bility and willingness to nego-

Mitterrand for Syria, page 7

Gorbachov mystery, page 8 Leading article, page 15

tiate.

to enrich our relations."

inced here yesterday. No

Konstantin Chernenko, the

"The situation is very tense", he said at Addis Ababa airport, where the hijacked plane was surrounded by armed Ethiopian

Having twice extended the deadlines to blow up the aircraft since taking it over on Saturday, the hijackers had earlier yesterday affected their threat sayes, they would execute 20 Somali officials on board. The deadline for their latest threat was set at midnight local time (21.00

GMT) yesterday.
The hijackers, believed to be Somali Army officers, have demanded ine reprieve of seven young Somalis they say were due to be executed yesterday for alleged connections with the rebel Somali National Movement (SNM). They also sought the release of 13 political prisoners, including several

former Somali ministers. Yesterday Modagishu Radio said the Somali government had rejected the demands and held Ethopia responsible for the safety of the plane and its passengers, which include one Briton and two Italians.

The Somali Foreign Ministry denied that anyone was to be

Enraged hijackers

Somali Airlines Boeing 707, by agreeing to release the extremely furious at the prisoners it would be giving in rejection of their demands by to blackmail and encouraging Somalia, yesterday threatened international terrorism.

The airliner was hijacked on flight from Mogadishu, the Somali capital, to Cairo. A gunfight apparently took place as the hijackers struck shortly before the jet was due to land at Berbera, northern Somalia, and a security guard on board was The bijackers at first de-

manded to go to Jiddah, but Saudi Ariabia refused to let the plane land and it flew to Addis Ababa The injures gnard and 13 women and children were allowed to leave after negotiations by the Ethiopians.

The hijackers at first threatened to blow up the plane by midnight local time on Saturday, then extended the deadline to noon vesterday, and later to midnight, when told more time was needed for consultations with Somalia.

Mogadishu accuses Ethiopia of supporting the guerrilla groups operating in Somalia. The hijack follows a period of increased guerrilla activity in northern Somalia by the SNM, which has carried out a number of attacks around Hargeisa, and claims to have cut main roads in the area.

Reports from Somalia say been executed by the authorities pressed regions.
for consorting with the rebels. Regional failures, page 14

press for jobs, not tax cuts By Philip Webster Political Reporter

Tories to

The commitment of Mr Nigel Lawson. Chancellor of the Exchequer, to cutting taxes in his 1985 Budget in being increasingly questioned by Conservative MPs who believe that the Government should be spending more to stimulate

employment. Unrest on the Tory back benches over the Government's response to unemployment is growing and will be reflected in strong attack on the Cabinet's economic policies by Mr Edward Heath, the former prime minister, in a speech this week, to the Peel Society at Tamworth.

Mr Lawson, who two weeks ago, when presenting his autumn economic statement, told the Commons of his hopes of reducing taxation in the Budget by some £1,500 million, was told bluntly yesterday by a senior back bencher that it would be folly to overlook the importance of acting directly to reduce the number out of work.

Mr Robert McCrindle, speak-ing in his Brentwood and Ongar constituency, remarked: "The Chancellor should forget about tax cuts and use any surplus revenue to stimulate employment. On present estimates the amount available will be too small for meaningful tas re-ductions except perhaps on

personal allowances.

"Certainly it would be quite wrong to reduce taxes for the better off while more than three million people are on the dole and I think many high tax-payers take this view."

At the same time, Mr Nigel Forman, MP for Carshalton and Wallington, speaking at a Conservative Political Centre conference in Newmarket, was calling on the Government to introduce a bold and imaginative programme to coquer the fact and fear of mass unemploy-

Mr McCrindle suggested that any money Mr Lawson had available should be used to cut or even eliminate the national insurance charge paid by em-ployers. Mr Lawson should make it cheaper and more attractive for new workers to be taken on.

There should be more flexibility in pension arrangements to reduce the disincentive for people to change jobs, and the Government should support a range of job-splitting and work sharing schemes.

• Changes in the pattern of regional aid, with greater emphasis on tackling unemployment problems, are due to be announced on Wednesday (Derek Harris, Commercial Editor, writes).

Today, another scheme, using cash from the European Realso be unveiled by the Department of Trade and Industry aimed primarily at helping about 50 Somalis have recently small businesses in the de-

12 54

Commuters face Tube disruptions

By David Walker West End shoppers and commuters face severely disrupted journeys on the London Underground for several days from this morning as contractors begin the delicate job of removing asbestos panels damaged in Friday night's fire at Oxford Circus station.

The station is now open, but London Regional Transport said it had scaled the area of the northbound Victoria Line platfound. No Victoria Line service is operating between Green Park and Warren Street stations, where trains will terminate. And trains on the Bakerioo Line, where a normal service is running, will not stop at Oxford Circus. The station's Central Line platforms are

functioning normally. The seriousness of the fire which trapped five trains and resulted in 15 people being taken to hospital, was gauged early on Saturday as firemen and staff, accompanied by representatives of the Department of Transport, discovered the asbestos damage. Asbestos was used to line the Victoria Line tunnels when they were built in the 1960s.

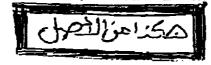
The Transport Department's Railways inspectorate will unvestigate the fire. No decision as yet been made on whether to

hold a public inquiry.

London Regional Transport
will conduct its own investigation. Its chairman, Dr Keith Bright; has praised station staff at Oxford Circs for their quick response to the fire, which broke out in a tunnel connect ing the Victoria and Bakerloo

Clouds of smoke filled the tunnels just after 10pm, passongets for up to two hours before they were led to safety or their trains backed into adjacent





Service chiefs struggle to make needs match means

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

The heads of the British of Defence, while dismissing Services are in the any suggestion that there was a throes of an attempt to cut crisis, suggested that it was billions of pounds from their unlikely that spending could be spending plans over the next 10 years to bring them into line with the likely availability of

As in every year, the Ministr of Defence is preparing its long-term costings, which look 10 years ahead. It is understood that on current projections defence spending in the period to 1995 could out run resources by about £6,000 million.

Mr Michael Heseltine. Secretary of State for Defence, has given the Services until the end the year to bring their requirements into line with

Part of the problem is explained by the normal practice of each of the Services bidding for a larger share of potential resources than it has any realistic hope of obtaining. However, all the signs are that this year the difficulties in matching needs and means are

much more acute than usual. The ministry maintains a right and continuous monitorbecause of this it is unlikely that spending could get wildly out of line in the next few years without it having been detected

It is likely, therefore, that the excessive demands on resources are concentrated largely in the second half of the 10-year period, from 1990 to 1995. financed direct Sources within the Ministry defence budget.

Heseltine flies

to Riyadh over

No passport day

£1,000m order Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for Defence. made a secret visit to Saudi Arabia 10 days ago to preserve Britain's hopes of winning a £1,000 million export order. (our Defence Correspondent

British and Saudi envernments have been negotiating for Britain to supply 40 Tornado aircraft, plus Hawk trainer aircraft and other services, for many months, and Mr Heseltine seems to have reduced the number of passenflown out on November 17 as a matter of urgency to head off French competition.

'BASQUAISE' MEAN?

A. It's a way of doing scrambled

B. It's a bat used for playing

the Basque national game?

It's a term of opprobrium

as in Proper little Basquaise?

D. It's a gascon flacon?

ANSWER:

הסברובי מזכם בא לפחחבמת, ל

district of Asscony

Euplical of the Armagnac

eggs in the Pyrenees?

matched to resources in the ing of some important projects. The service with the biggest problem appears to be the Royal Air Force. It is believed to face overspending of about

£600 million Mr Heseltine denied at the weekend that the present search

for economies constituted a review of defence policy. Nevertheless, there is a widespread feeling in the ministry and the Services that, in the long run, the budget will be balanced only when difficult political de cisions on priorities are taken. It was being asserted vester-

day that the Government's plan to acquire the Trident missile system, of which the cost is now estimated at nearly £10 billion, was not a cause of the present problems,

Sources outside the Ministry of Defence have for at least the past two years been predicting that the defence budget would come under severe pressure.

now because, although the Treasury has accepted that defence spending should rise by 2.8 per cent in real terms in 1985-86, it appears to have prevailed in its insistence that any increase in Service pay above the approximate level of inflation should in future be financed directly out of the

A paper prepared for the Trades Union Congress's emtrips to France ployment committee urges affiliates to adopt a pragmatic are re-examined attitude and emphasizes that the movement's policy of Britain and France are to opposition to the laws does not consider reinstating cross-Chanmean that unions have to defy nel visits for which passports injunctions and refuse to pay

are not needed The were banned by the French in the There is also mounting evidence that local union officials are thinking twice summer. However, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, has cautioned ferry operators before sanctioning spontaneous against holding out too much industrial action now that a hope of a relaxation of the rules. clause in the Employment Act, The ban, imposed by the 1982, renders the union liable French on the ground that it for costs if there has been no enabled illegal immigrants to secret ballot. enter France, has drastically

The Confederation of British Industry believes that the new gers on cross-channel ferries pragmatism started to gain A £2 identity card i now ground after the sequestration required for all day-trippers. of the National Graphical Association's funds, but that the WHAT DOES THE TERM pace has quickened recently.

A split on the left of the

movement is appearing over attitudes to the law. The nade clear that it will not defend itself today against an action brought for contempt of court by Austin Rover, but TASS has said that it will be putting forward its case. The National Union of Mineworkers has consistently refused to appear to defend civil actions during its 37-week dispute.

Isolation

facing

the defiant

By Our Labour Reporter

The Transport and General Workers' Union and the National Union of Minework-

ers look set to become increas-

ingly isolated in the policies of

outright defiance of employ-

A larger number of unions,

significantly including the communist-led Amalgamated

Union of Engineering Workers'

Techinical, Adminstrative and Supervisory Section (AUEW-

TASS), are prepared to defend

hemselves in court.

ment laws.

 The police said yesterday that a man is to appear in court after an incident invoving Mr Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader in Derby on Saturday. The police said that a man had been arrested for allegedly attempting to push Mr Scargill





Christmas is coming: Mr Kirkham displaying a depleted order book while Mr Pike enjoys the sweet life (Photographs: Phil Callaghan and

Strike a 'disaster' for Doncaster traders Glitter and tinsel, but no good cheer

A tale of two towns: Doncaster in the Yorkshire coalfield whose economy is crippled by the effects of the miners' strike, while Farnham in the prosperous South looks forward to brisk trade and a luxurious Christmas.

It should be the busiest time of the year for Mr Alan Kirkham with his butcher's shop in a prime site just off the High Street in Doncaster, a town at the heart of the Yorkshire coalfield. Yet, as he stands behind the counter in his bloodsmeared apron, there is little sign of the festive spirit,

Although the store windows around him are full of Christmas glitter and tinsel the reality of life in a town deprived of the traditional spending power of the miners presents a gloomy future for Mr Kirkham and his family. After 20 years in the trade he

is now on the verge of bankruptcy, cannot afford to pay his rent and the loan he took out to buy the business where he was once the butcher's boy, and is faced with the shop being sold over his head. He may also lose his house, which was used to secure the

absolute disaster. There is no business in this town has been hit to some degree or other. I don't think anyone has es-

Mr Kirkham, aged 41 bought the business, on the corner of Silver Street and High Street, four years ago from the man who first hired him when he was just 19. It had all the prospects of providing a secure and profitable future. All that has now gone. He needs to take £1,400 a week just to break even: last week the takings were a little more than £1,000.

"I would actually be bankrupt now if the man I bought the business from had not allowed me to stop paying the rent and the loan I took out. But he has had to put the shop up for sale and I understand that. I am faced with the loss of my business, possibly my home, and my family could

Mr Kirkham has had to sack his two staff and his wife, Jean, now helps behind the counter to

The Christmas trade that would normally rescue even an niling business has simply not materialized. Mr Kirkham reached his turkey order book down from a shelf. There were barely half a dozen orders, each indicated by a red pen stroke: last year he had taken more But it is not just the small

businesses that are feeling the pinch. Throughout the Yorkshire coalfield the weekly wage hill for miners is £7m: the 20,000 miners from the 20 pits dotted around Doncaster would normally collect around £2m a week. That kind of figure simply cannot be taken out of the local economy without

The leading High Street names are reporting a notice-able fall off in trade, although

The main shopping complex in Doncaster is the Arndale Centre, which houses 80 stores. Mr David Bowes, the centre manager, said-yesterday: "some stores are reporting a 25 per cent deficit on trade. People are spending whatever money they have on essential items such as food and the luxury end of is feeling the pinch."

At one of the town's largest toy shops, Zodiac Toys, takings ere £7,000 down last week on the previous year

Outside the Arndale Centre on a pedestrain precinct the National Union of Mineworkers was yesterday collecting cash and appealing of gifts of food for the families of miners. This Christmas in the coalfields will not be a particularly happy one for them or for the shops and stores that have come to depend on their spending power to fuel the traditional seasonal boom.

Peter Davenport

some are reluctant to put figures on the cut back. "How has the miner's strike soon be out of affected me? It has been an as bad as that." soon be out of the streets. It's Farnham looks forward in comfort

Farnham in Surrey is looking forward to a comfortable s so remote that one of the shops, Castle Reproductions, has brass (ireplace sets, coal irons and fire fenders (from £36) at the front of its window

Farnham, which returned a Conservative MP at a by-election earlier this year, is, as everybody in the town is quick to say, "a very good area".

The tightly knit shopping

centre does not run to a department store, but it does have well endowed antique shops, a saddlers, a shop specializing in pianos, a gift boutique whose windows are full of pink satin and white porcelain, and a couple of

Even in Sainsbury's it was noticeable that customers were showing more interest in the

luxury Christmas cakes at £6.95 rather than cheaper lines. They were also more excited by the round shape and muslin wrapping of the traditional pudding at £3.45 than by the cheapness of the plum pudding

In Oakley's, a modest newsagent and gift shop, the proprietor is hoping for a good sale of monster Christmas cards, measuring about two feet square and priced at £2.99 each. "The young people go for them" he said, "but we do stock

more expensive cards in padded boxes. They go up to £4.50 At Halford's an assistant agreed that the shop would not

sell a Raleigh Aero Burner BMX children's bike at £264.95 "every day of the week". On the other hand be thought local children would adopt a sniffy

attitude towards the models in the skop at under £100. In Smallbone and Son, the butchers, I asked Mr John Howell, the manager, whether Farnham people would be eating

turkey or beef for Christmas. and he added, "we will sell a lot venison, pheasant, quail, duck and partridge as well. "We only sell fresh turkeys leaving frozen to the super-markets. Last year they could

hardly give them away. Most of our customers will be having a four to six pound roll of sirloin as well, at £2.89 a pound."
At the Chocolate House, Mr

Langford Pike was convinced his clientele was a discriminating one. "Our best selling line is always our own hand-made chocolates, which sell so well at £5.92 a pound loose that we no longer advertise. "But we also do well with Bendick's Bitter-

the yard. I used to think I was lucky to sell one yard at expect I will sell eight or nine." Mr John ffoxe Downes-Hall,

resident manager of Briggs of several jewellers, is equally confident that bis biggest selling line will be handcrafted Heredity bronzes.

Do not think Farnham ople are spendthrifts. At the butchers I was told that from the Christmas orders already taken it is plain that some of them are shunning goose as too

They will not, however, be stinting on their pets. At Ann's Animals, on Station Hill, a small notice urges: "Lodgings for small animals. Book for Christmas now."

CND sets its sights on East block embassies

-60

From Pat Healey, Sheffield

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament is planning its own "Christmas present" for the Eastern block, with a series of events outside the Soviet Czechoslovak and East German embassies in London on December 8.

Members will take part in "Operation Christmas card" to send messages to ordinary people and officials in those three countries, explaining their opposition to new deployments of nuclear weapons in both eastern and western Europe, But the conference declined

to take a vote on a motion calling for CND to step up its opposition to Soviet nuclear weapons, after an acrimonious hour-long debate on the relative blame for the nuclear arms race of the American and Russian governments.

Mrs Joan Ruddock, chairman of CND immediately stated that divisiveness had prevented a decision from being taken, but CND policy had not changed. There was no doubt at all about CND's "absolute opposition to the new deployment the Soviet Union has undertaken in Eastern block

countries".

Any review of defence spending could mean the cancellation of the Trident nuclear submarine programme. Mr Dan Smith, the newly elected vice-chairman of CND, forecast vesterday.

The Government's military spending programme was in who had predicted that buying Trident would cause a crisis in defence spending had been iusuified.

Mrs Ruddock challenged Mrs Margret Thatcher "to give her good firend Ronald Reagan an early Christmas present by cancelling the British Trident

CND would not lessen its demand for the total abolition of nuclear weapons by Britain as a contribution to ending the nuclear arms race, she said. Fears about demonstrating

against nuclear weapons, in the light of "growing restrictions" on demonstrations and pickets. police investigations into "the egitimate activities of peace campaigners", and the pro-visions of the Polite and Criminal Evidence Bill, led the conference to adopt a new policy on civil liberties.

CND's national council will approach the National Cam-paign Against the Police Bill in an attempt to produce a joint statement condemning the "threat to civil liberties presented by the restrictions of movement and assembly placed on pickets and peace campaigners "

• The Government has plans to prevent "another Greenhai at Britain's second cruise missile base at RAF Molesworth in Cambridgeshire, Mr John Major, Conservative MP for Huntingdon, said at the weekend. He told villagers at Brington, near Molesworth, that the Government had "learned a lot" from what had happened at

22,571

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City.

hest off per

The Times overseas selling prices Robin Young | Est 128: Sangapore \$8.50; Spain Pes 170; Sweden Sir 8.50; Switzerland 8 Frs 5.00; Tunista Din 0.700; USA \$1.78; Yugoslavia Din 180

Union rift on paper widens

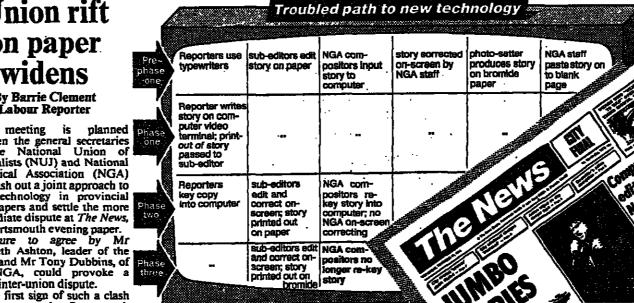
By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

between the general secretaries of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) and National Graphical Association (NGA) to thrash out a joint approach to new technology in provincial newspapers and settle the more immediate dispute at *The News*, the Portsmouth evening paper. Failure to agree by Mr Kenneth Ashton, leader of the NUJ, and Mr Tony Dubbins, of

The first sign of such a clash has come at the Portsmouth paper, where NUJ sub-editors have refused to use new visual display terminals.

the NGA, could provoke a fierce inter-union dispute.

The Portsmouth journalists are protesting against a plan to transfer three "suitable" NGA members to sub-editing duties as part of the second phase of the company's new technology



demanding that they should become members of the NUJ. A meeting of national officers of the union in London at the weekend led to a pledge by the NGA that it would use its nology for doing so has been influence on management not available for 15 years. to suspend the journalists,

material can be fed directly into typesetting equipment by editorial and advertising staff without the need for traditional NGA compositors. The tech-

To preserve its membership, The goal of management is while giving management single "single key stroking" whereby keying the NGA suggested that

employees in the "origination and editorial, should be shared equally between the NGA itself, the NUJ, and the other printing union, Sogat '82.
The NUJ has responded by

sections by other unions.

refusing to countenance any incursion into the editorial

Axing councils 'means £200m new cost'

By Hugh Clayton, Local Government Correspondent

Investigators working for the six Metropolitan county councils threatened with abolition are to challenge the Government's claim that the operation should save £50m a year. The investigators, from Coopers & Lybrand, believe that the outcome will be even more

gloomy than their first estimate. They calculated that the most to be expected was a saving of £9.5m a year. But if smaller councils did not cooperate with each other the result could be an extra cost of more than £200m.

published a Bill to allow it to

Greater London Council at the revised figures will be published councils to tell them how many end of March 1986. The Government wants to

scrap the Labour-led county councils of Merseyside, South abolition would not yield the and West Yorkshire, West rate savings expected. The Bill Midlands, Tyne and Wear and Greater Manchester, It wants much of their work to be councils to step into higher-paid handed over to district councils. Similar jobs in successor auth-But it wants buses, police forces orities. and fire, brigades to be run by new joint boards of councillors from the district councils.

The potential extra cost

one or more councils to leave

one or more of the joint boards

next week. Previous estimates have

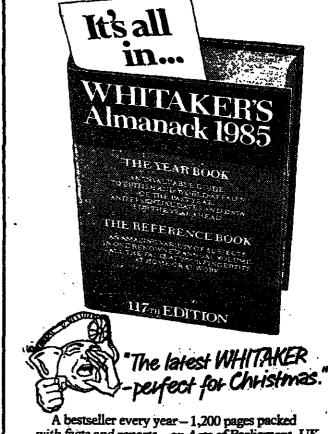
aroused fears in industry that includes elaborate machinery 10 prevent staff of the scrapped The Bill says that if ministers

suspect that excessive pay rises are being offered, they can set up a new quango to investigate. spotted by Coopers & Lybrand It would be allowed to ask arises because the Bill allows for ministers to order councils to give it information.

scrap the authorities and the and run its own services. Their allowed to order successor staff they employed and what their jobs were. Such orders could specify the precise type and timing of the information required.

The Bill goes further than

government consultative papers in allowing for the powers of the Inner London Education Authority to be split among the borough councils after 1990. Mr Ken Livingstone, Labour leader of the GLC and a member of the education authority, said that if the Bill was passed it would allow ministers to abolish the authority without seeking parliamentary sanction.



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WHITAKER – keeps you informed.

Very old Armagnac Brandy The investigators have identified a potential extra cost nowthat the Government has

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Benefits rise by 5%, but rules change brings losses to three million

Pensions, child benefit, and plementary benefit will gain £70 a week on an average local other social security payments rise by about 5 per cent today, but with changes in social security rules that will still mean losses for about three

million claiments.
About 1,250,000 pensioners are to lose up to £1 a week in supplementary benefit payments for heating their homes, and another 345,000 will lose ua to 50a.

Another 230,000 claiments, including families with a total of about 150,000 children, will also lose up to £1 on heating

About 200,000 families in low paid work will not see immediate improvements in Family Income Supplement. From today the new rates for the benefit, which once awarded is paid for 12 months will be paid only when new awards are

£195 million cut in housing tary benefit rise by only 65p to henefit also takes effect today. £36.80. For a married couple. Although there is an improvement above inflation in the cent. child's needs allowance used in calculating housing benefit, about 1.130,000 households will he affected by the rise from 26p to November 1985. Proposed to 29p in the amount withdrawn for rent for each pound

About 115.000 households homes adequately."
Today's uprating adds about with children aged 16 to 17 in work, will receive £3.30 less £1.6 billion to the social security housing benefit a week, which budget taking it to about £39 the teenager is expected to billion, with the basic state provide. For relatives and lodgers aged over 18, their £35.80 for a single pensioner, contribution, which is deducted and by £2.80 a week to £57.30 from benefit, rises from £8.20 to for a couple. Child benefit goes

That figure is 59 per cent higher than a year ago for those aged 18 to 20, and 34 per cent ligher for those aged over 21. Some pensioners on sup-

increases above inflation as those aged 65 to 70 are to be given heating addition automatically for the first time; those aged over 85 will automatically for the first time; matically receive them at the higher rate of £5.20.

About 170,000 pensioners gain from that move which adds £23 million to the social security bill. But £86 million is being saved by deducting £1 from the extra heating payments for those on the long-term rate of supplementary benefit, which in theory is

meant to cover nearly all needs.

Age Concern said yesterday
that as a result some of the poorest pensioners will see an increase of only 1.8 per cent in their spending power instead of the 4.7 per cent needed to match inflation.

A single pensioner aged 70, ade.

The second part of this year's addition, will see supplementhe increase would be 2.8 per

> Age Concern said: "They do not know how they will meet increased costs and inflation up fuel increases will add further to the difficulties of those pen-sioners unable to heat their

> up by 35p to £6.85.

The cumulative effect of housing benefit cuts since the scheme was introduced 20 months ago is that a single authority rent will have seen housing aid cut from £3.93 just before the scheme started in March 1983, 10 78p from today, Shac, the London Housing Aid Centre, said.

For a family with two children and a gross income of £135, housing aid will have fallen from £3.24 to nothing, with a deduction of £3.30 if one of the children is 16 to 17 and

The Child Poverty Action Group said some claimants would be worse off from the combined effects of the changes. the Department of Health and Social Security said it was "pretty confident" that pension

and child benefit increases will be paid despite the continuing six-month strike by social security computer staff in the north-east. New order book covers have been distributed to post offices and computer tapes covering automatic credit transfers have been run.

SELECTED BENEFIT CHANGES

	rate	rate
	(£)	(£)
Retirement pensions		
Single .	34.05	
Couple	54.50	
Earnings limit	65.00	70.00
Unemployment benefit		
Single	27.05	28.45
Couple	43.75	46.00
Supplementary benefit		
(Ordinary rate)		
Single	26.80	28.05
Couple	43.50	45.55
Child age 11-15	13.70	14.35
Child under 11	9,15	9.50
Child benefit	6.50	6.85
One parent benefit	4.05	4.25
Mobility allowance	19.00	20.00
Deduction from sup-		
olementary benefit paid		
plementary benefit paid to strikers' dependants	15.00	16.00
7		

working.

Retirement pensions Single . 34.05 35.80 Couple 54.50 57.30 Earnings limit 65.00 70.00 Unemployment benefit Single 27.06 28.45 Couple 43.75 46.00 Supplementary benefit (ordinary rate) Single 26.80 28.05
Couple
Earnings limit 65,00 70.00 Unemployment benefit Single 27,06 28,45 Couple 43.75 46.00 Supplementary benefit (ordinary rate) Single 26.80 28.05
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Single 26.80 28.05
Couple 43.50 45.55
Child age 11-15 13.70 14.35 Child under 11 9.15 9.60
Child benefit 6.50 6.85 One parent benefit 4.05 4.25
Mobility allowance 19.00 20.00 Deduction from sup-
Deduction from sup-
plementary benefit paid to strikers' dependants 15.00 16.00
Wanwais seperation 13.00 10.00

Sunnel traffic 'blow to M25'

the Dartford Tunnel is building up so quickly that huge delays movement's secretary says. seem certain within five years,

nullifying time savings from London's M25 orbital route. The tunnel is a natural M25 bottleucck for traffic from the North to Europe and the Channel ports because it has only four lanes compared with six on each side. That is exacerbated by toll barriers

that slow traffic even more. A 20-minute wait to get through the twin-bore tunnel has been a regular feature during the summer even when things were running smoothly.
When an accident occurs the vehicles per day situation rapidly gets worse.

Traffic has risen from 14,000 fr 54.000 vehicles a day over 20 years with much faster growth (from 34,000) during the past two years when key parts of the

M25 have come into use. When the M25 is completed in 1986 traffic will rise sharply again, according to the Movement for London roads lobby, reaching 80.000 a day by 1990. compared with a reasonable maximum of 70,000 to 75,000 "We estimate that without a

third tunnel, which can hardly be built before the early 1990s there will be by 1988 a 10-minute wait at all times, rising to 20 minutes in the morning

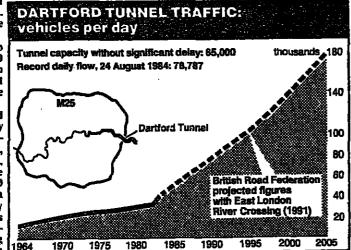
By Michael Baily, Transport Editor and evening peaks, and 40 to 60 minutes at summer weekends". Mr Jeremy Hawksley, the

The Government is refusing to consider any formal moves for a third tunnel before the M25 is completed, which means at the earliest a 1987 start with completion about

The Government faces a dilemma. It does not want to spend £60 million on a third tunnel; but it does not want a £910 million investment in the M25 frittered away by a 1986.

bottleneck. For the present it is pinning hopes on more toll booths and enlarged entrance roads which it claims will increase capacity to between 80,000 and 100,000 vehicles a day by the late 1980s.

The M25 is expected to be opened by the end of 1986 in the following stages: Reigate-Leatherhead-Wisley, next summer; M4-Maple Cross. next spring/summer, Swanley-Sevenoaks, early 1986; and Middlefield Mimms, late next year to late



BL 2-litre diesel engine on target, Perkins says

diesel engine maker, has denied suggestions that its new twolitre unit for BL cars has been delayed. The engine, the first of its type, will be ready for installation in Austin-Rover cars in 1986, the company said tour Industrial Correspondent

BL and Perkins have shared the £22m cost of developing the engine, the first direct injection liesel for cars, which is due to re fitted to the Maestro and Montego models.

they launch the cars". BL, however, has been late in introducing the diesel and is losing to Ford, Peugeot, and

Recent rumours that the engine has been delayed were

Perkins, the Peterborough followed by the appearance earlier this month at the Turin Motor Show of a Maestro equipped with an Italian-made diesel. The producer, FNM, said it planned to sell 2,000 Macstros a year converted to diesel power with its own 1.3-litre engine. But Perkins said: "We are on schedule to go into production at the end of 1985. It is up to Austin-Rover when

Vauxhall in the rising home



One of the five new houses on sale for up to £2.5m

New £2.5m houses go on London market

By Michael Horsnell

Record-breaking prices for speculative developments have been established by five new six-bedroom houses in The Bishop's Avenue, Hampstead, one of the most expensive areas for property in London.

Each of the houses, which are being described by the as being in the "style of Edwin Lutyens", the

country house and civic architect, is on sale for between £1.5 million and £2.5 million.

The houses, which share a two-acre plot in an open plan layout without dividing fences, are said by the sole agent, Bentley's of Hampstead, to be excellent investments in a road where the better properties have doubled their value

Sale room

River gods soar to £63,636

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

European sculpture which nad gone to America was being bought back enthusiastically by European dealers at Sotheby's in New York on Friday and Saturday.

Most intriguing was the set of four carved wood and gesso River Gods, whose importance Sotheby's had apparently overlooked. Estimated at a mere \$6,000 to \$8,000, the bidding soared to \$77,000 (£63,636), the highest price in the sale. The ourchaser was an unnamed European dealer.

The Four Rivers are represented allegorically by bearded, lightly-clad masculine figures seated on rocks, sur-rounded by foliage, with water pouring from overturned pots at

The wooden gods, seated on shaped wooden bases and 27in high, were described as in the manner of Andrea Brustolon and dated to the first half of the eighteenth century. Presumably purchasers and underbidders knew more about them than

Another European dealer bid \$40,700 (estimate \$20,000 to \$30,000), or £33,636, to secure a sixteenth century wooden relief carving of the Madonna and St Elizabeth shaking hands in a landscape. The relief, roughly three feet square, is richly gilded and painted and was carved in South Germany, by a follower of Veil Stoss.

A Venetian gilt wood figure of a female saint seated on a throne more than three feet high, went for \$38,500 (estimate \$30,000 to \$40,000) or £31,818 and is also on its way back to Europe. It is attributed to the workshop of Tullio Lombardi. the sixteenth century sculptor.

Aid switch to 1990s industries demanded By Edward Townsend

Industrial Correspondent The Government has been urged by its supporters to end financial support for the new technologies of the 1980s, such as information technology and robots, and to channel tax-payers' money into developments as yet untapped by the nation's industrial competitors.

Britain has a "golden oppor-tunity" to steal a march on its industrial rivals, the Conservative Bow Group says, by advanced development of the next generation of industries including ceramics, carbons, engineering plastics, and nuclear fusion which are likely to be the industrial leaders of the 1990s.

In a report published today by the group's industry standing committee, the Government is criticized for joining the inter-national move of "keeping up with the industrialized Joneses". A second factor holding the Government back from investing in different technologies, it says, is the risk perceived to be inherent in pursuing foreign markets without the security of

a large, firm domestic base.

The specific charge against the Government, the report says, is that while small businesses, the electronics industry, information technology, apple pie, and motherhood are all 'good things', it remains an axiom of economic manage-ment that limited funds should not be lightly scattered over all directed to where the greatest advantages will accrue".

The report quotes the example of ceramic car engines. in which Britain's "parochial attitude" has meant that Japan and the United States are developing them, despite any advantage that Britain's technologies originally had.

The report comes after the announcement by Mr Geoffrey Pattie, Minister for Information Technology, of a moratorium on government aid for many high-technology projects.



Stylish team: Pupils at Howsham Hall School, near York, with the 50-year-old Rolls Royce in which the rugby team rides to away matches.

Coffee and tea likely to cost more

Tea and coffee prices are set to rise further after steep increases earlier this year (our Commercial Editor writes).

Tea, the cost of which has jumped by 50 per cent so far this year, is likely to see price increases of about 10 per cent at That would probably add between 10p and 12p to a pack of 80 teabags which now retails at about £1.20.

A coffee price increase of nearly 8 per cent is going through and a further one of about 7 per cent is expected carly next year. Coffee prices have moved up by a third this year. The latest increase adds about 10p to a medium-size jar of instant coffee.

News of the likely rises came from Mr Keith Jamieson, managing director of Lyons Tetley, Britain's second largest tea producer and part of the Allied-Lyons group.

British tea and coffee manufacturers were passing on price increases put through by producer countries, without adding to the British trading margins,

'Anti-racist' Newcomers top in food guide maths for By Robin Young

schools "Anti-racist" mathematics is being developed in London schools to make the subject more attractive to ethnic min-

Instead of drawing a graph showing how quickly an iceberg melts, children will be asked, for example, to work out the ratio of population to land among different racial groups in South Africa.

The new material, which is being tested in two comprehensives is designed by four *teachers*

A new generation of fine restaurants has emerged, according to the 1985 edition of the Good Food Guide. Half the restaurants. top distinctions go to recently opened restaurants. The guide's editor, Mr Drew

Smith, says the only area without a proportional increase in good new establishments is London, where eating places have become "fat and lazy, jaded, overpriced and cynical".

Mr Smith offers two explanations. Rents and rates in London drive young, talented chefs to the provinces to open establishments, and French

favourite style, have become such poor value "that the words 'French restaurant' ought to be read like a red neon warning sign: Beware: frozen food. inept service, poor sauces, big

Mr Smith lists 12 annoying practices which spoil meals, including the automatic offer of a selection of vegetables, dishes with nonsensical names, cluttered tables, computerized bills, waiters wearing aftershave and waitresses' wearing perfume.

For the first time the guide adopts a system of awarding

points out of 20, originated by the French Gault-Millau guides. Ouly "serious", restaurants are allowed to score more than 12. Five establishments, all French restaurants, are awarded the highest score of 16 points: Chez Nico; Tante Claire and Le Gavroche in London, the Riverside in Helford, Cornwall, and Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons, in Great Milton, Oxfordshire, Raymond Blanc of Quat' Saisons is named chef of the year.

The Good Food Guide 1985, (Consumers Association and Hodder & Stoughton; £8.95).



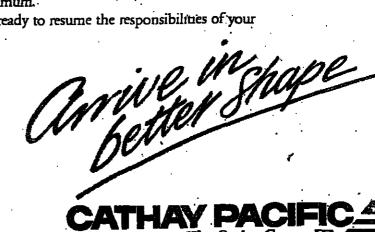
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The law's delay: 1

in crisis of growing

queues for criminal trials

cases do not come to court for more than six months and some extent been held in check.

delays are getting longer, causing severe overcrowding in the prisons.

Through more judges and greater efficiency, courts have kept up their disposal rates so

would have a "marked and

by a committee under Lord

Justice James in 1975 and then,

as now, there was an outcry

from those who see it as an

unacceptable inroad into the

right to trial by peers for a crime

which can severly damage a

the criminal courts has steadily

risen. One indication is the size

of the remand population. In the past decade untried and

unsentenced persons consti-

tuted the fastest growing sector

of the prison population. Four years ago, the average daily number of prisoners on remand

awaiting trial or sentence was

5.793, or 13.75 per cent of all

In January the figures were

8,150 and 19 per cent; 2,100 had

been in custody for between

three months and a year, 180

for between a year and 18 months and 50 for more than

in crime. But there are several

other factors; the area; whether

the defendant elects trial by jury

or magistrates; and whether he

or she is remanded in custody

Where are the worst delays?

When the Home Affairs Com-

ing evidence: Brixton prison

Crown courts were the main

18 months.

or on bail.

of court time and their removal ation said that at least in the Crown courts.

ling by Underground without a mittee this year found conflict-

He also had in mind the court staff thought queues at the

particularly bad, minor thefts cause of delays on remand,

now occupy about 14 per cent while the Criminal Bar Associ-

But since 1975, the work of

person's reputation.

That idea was recommended

beneficial" effect, he argued.

In the first of a three-part series, FRANCES GIBB, Legal magistrates' courts.

Affairs Correspondent, examines the extent of the backlog

of cases in the courts and where and why it occurs. Many

Criminal courts in England

and Wales are struggling with

an unprecedented volume of

work. There are long queues at

Crown and magistrates' courts.

with lengthy delays in bringing

several weeks, causing acute

overcrowding in remand prisons and at times a spill-over

In the Crown courts, where

more serious crimes are han-

dled, the work load has reached

record levels. In the past four

years committals for trial have

risen by 45 per cent. Last year,

The Lord Chancellor's De-

cases committed reached a

partment estimates there will be more than 100,000 commitals

Yet Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, caused predict-

able controversy this year when

he suggested that in some cases

trial by jury was a luxury we could not afford in terms of

money or time. He proposed

that the right to jury trial in the

case of minor thefts be abol-

Lord Lane had in mind the

"colossal" costs to the taxpayer

of providing courts with judges.

juries, ushers and heating -

often for two days for a case of

petty theft, when a similar

offence such as alleged travel-

ticket has no right to jury trial.

backlog. In London, where it is

Many languish in custody for

defendants to trial.

into police cells.

The Post Office fund bought

London is 'problem child'

Devotion and bravery: Khan, the police dog, and its handler, PC Allen Bratchell, yesterday (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Charity honours distinguished dogs

A police dog, a life-saving Jack Russell terrier, and a dog from which more than 500 guide dogs for the blind were bred, were honoured yesterday by the charity PRO-Dogs.

Best known is Khan, the three-year-old Alsatian police dog seriously injured in a car

bail. Last year, those in custody waited 10 weeks on average. compared with 15 for those on Peers seek to prevent in London therefore, de-scribed by Lord Hailsham, the Lord Chancellor, as the prob-

what he would like them to be. There can also be further for an experimental six-month delays at the trial stage. A recent period, is to be made this week by a group of peers led by Lord Chalfont, the former Labour survey of cases delayed for more than 16 weeks showed minister (our Political Reporter that the largest single reason was: related charges pending (25 per cent); witness difficulties, writes). Although the Lords has mainly prosecution (17 per cent); defence delay (9 per cent) and court resources (9 per cent).

Despite the courts' increased

that waiting times have dropped

for the Crown courts from 17.9

weeks in 1979 to 14.2 weeks last

The speed with which courts

can deal with cases depends on

the proportion of guilty pleas, which account for 57 per cent of

cases nationally. Defendants pleading guilty wait on average 11 weeks, compared with 20

London, which accounts for

one fifth of cases committed for

trial has the lowest guilty plea

rate, at 39 per cent while the

North-east consistently has the highest, 79 per cent last year. Delays in London, therefore,

are far higher than elsewhere, at

20 weeks and 27 weeks respect-

ively for guilty and not guilty

But waiting times are also

determined by whether the defendant is in custody or on

lem child, delays are roughly

twice anywhere else and in

custody cases twice, he says,

Tomorrow: What can be done in

weeks for not guilty pleas.

television experiment A last-ditch attempt to stop Chalfont has tabled an amend-

accident while chasing two

Its handler, Police Constable Alan Bratchell, stationed at Croydon, received a gold medal

Khan was hit by a car during

the chase and its head was trapped near the wheel. When

suspects in Croydon, Surrey.

for the animal.

There were fears in the Lords that the latent opposition in the House may be greater than was indicated by the original vote The television lights have

already voted in favour of the been installed for the experiprinciple of an experiment, and ment and will be switched on

the televising of the House of ment which would prevent it Lords, due to start in January going ahead until the Commons has decided to hold an experiment of its own.

is tomorrow expected to ap-during Tuesday's debate. A prove the conditions under camera will also be in place, which it will be conducted, Lord although not in use.

Education aid idea for over-16s

PC Bratchell lifted up the vehicle the determined dog

resumed the pursuit. It finally cornered the men in a garden

The award for life-saving

went to Judy, a Jack Russell

terrier, for breaking a rule it

had been trained to obey by its

Business managers would like young people over 16 to be paid an allowance to carry on

That recommendation from the British Institute of Management is in Action on Education, which launches a three-year programme to bring education and industry closer.

Other proposals are for national co-ordinating body to develop education after 16; a polytechnics, and the inclusion of work experience in degree

The report states that only 22 per cent of school-leavers at 16

Bill for car racing in city streets

Mr Joseph Bennet, a dis-

abled pensioner, was alone in

his bungalow with Judy when

the fire broke out. He was in

the bathroom, part of the house

that Judy was forbidden to

enter, but when the animal's

first barks of alarm went unheeded it went to find him.

Birmingham aims to become the first British city to stage Monaco-style international motor racing in its streets if education after leaving school, according to a report published today (Lucy Hodges writes).

motor racing in its streets if Parliament approves a private member's Bill (Craig Seton writes).

The City of Birmingham Council Motor Race Bill would allow streets in the city to be closed for big motor racing events annually, starting on August Bank holiday weekend, 1986.

develop education and school the city's four Mrs at the civic of Commons by a civic delegation tomorrow. After it is delegation tomorrow. After it is The Bill is being delivered to presented and scrutinized, city leaders hope it will pass all its stages and receive the Royal Assent by next summer.

Birmingham councillors approved of the idea of or 18 go on to further or higher international motor racing as a education before starting a job. | tourist event by 90 votes to 13 | £32 million.

BBC holds back on new centre for radio

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent

The BBC has delayed submitting a scheme for the proposed £100 million new radio broadcasting centre for planning permission until some time next spring.
The design by Norman

Foster, the architect, was to have been ready by autumn this year, but the BBC said the dates had "slipped".

The site for the new building is the Langham Hotel, listed grade II, opposite the BBC's present headquarters in Portland Place, central London. The hotel would almost certainly be demolished to make way for the new design.

Earlier this year there were rumours of concern among senior BBC executives that the cost of the project might rise too much. One figure suggested that the budget might have to increase to £138 million at 1984 prices, leading to interest charges of about £20 million a year and adding £1 to the annual licence fee.

Mr Foster, who received the Royal Gold Medal for Architecture last year, was appointed in December 1982 after a selection process involving interviews architects. The building is due to be completed by 1990.

Some BBC executives have expressed their concern over the need for a new building when there is over-capacity for programme-making at large regional headquarters around the country. They also say that programmes do not need to be made in central London but could be produced elsewhere in the capital. BBC Television, for example, has its studios at White City.

The BBC is facing projected overspending of £7 million this financial year and ministers are pressing for waste to be kept to

 One of the BBC's London homes, Bush House in Aldwych is up for sale for £50 million. The 350,000 sq ft building is 80 per cent occupied by the BBC.

Earlier attempts to sell the building were unsuccessful. It is owned by PosTel Investment Management, the in-house investment manager of the British Telecom and Post Office pension funds.

Bush House in 1973 for about

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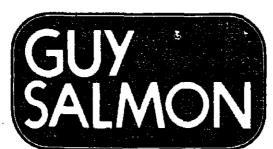
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Paper distorted astrology findings A report in the News of the Sceptics who scoffed at the to the editor that the report was World about astrological re-notion that the stars shaped our distorted.

torted its findings, the Press

Council ruled yesterday.

The council upheld a complaint by Mr M. Hutchinson, of Crescent View, Loughton, Esdistorted the findings of a research study. claiming positive results to lend

spurious support to astrology.

A report headlined "Your ideal job shines in the stars" by Geraldine Hosier said stargazers should be over the moon because the ancient art of astrology had won scientific

million people in Britain had shown that the job one did could be linked to the star sign

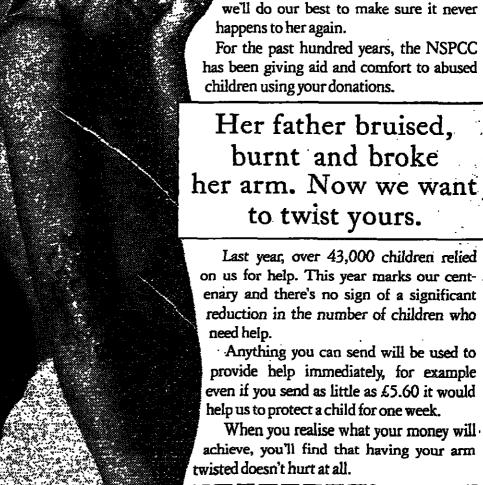
result of research carried out by Manchester University, showed a startling similarity between astrologers' predictions of which career people from each star sign would tend to follow and facts of birth dates and jobs from the national census fed

into a computer. Mr Hutchinson complained

earch exaggerated and dis- destiny had to think again now. The study did not support statements from the report had been taken out of context in an Professor Smithers referred to "a mass of extraordinary data" he did not say it related to astrology, as the report implied. Mr Nicholas Lloyd, the editor, replied that the newsdate and job, and the piece was presented as entertainment. He did not believe readers would

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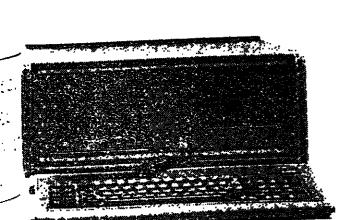
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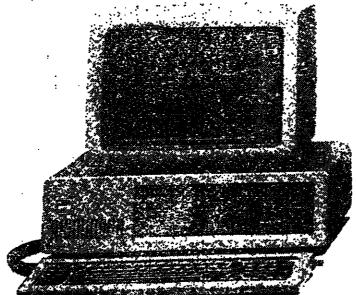
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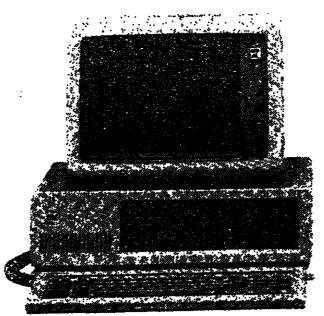
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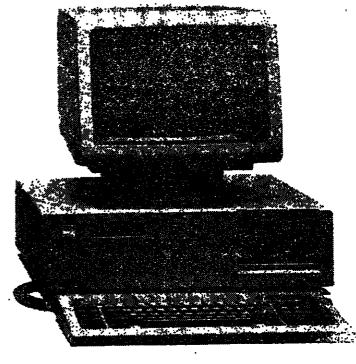


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Committee power battles overshadow vote for Senate majority leader

From Nicholas Ashford Washington

Fifty-three Republican senators will meet behind closed doors on Wednesday morning to elect a successor to Senator Howard Baker as majority leader in the upper house.

The election is important not only because the job is one of the most influential in Washington, but also because of the chain reaction it will set off within key Senate committees.

Between Wednesday and the opening of the 99th Congress next January, there will be much discreet but very determined elbowing for position as liberals and conservatives vie for control of committees handling finance, foreign affairs, agriculture and energy.

The way many senators vote on Wednesday will be decided as much by who they do or do not want to see take over those committees as by who they want as majority leader.

Senator Baker, who is retiring to prepare his attempt for the Republican presidential nomi-nation in 1988, is considered one of the finest Senate majority leaders in recent years. He played a key role in pushing best tacticians in the Senate and President Reagan's programme through Congress.

His successor's task will be

From Douglas Tweedale

Montevideo

yesterday as citizens voted euphorically in the first general

Early forecasts in an election

reported free of violence indi-cated a tightly-contested race

between the candidates of the

traditional middle-class par-

ties, Señor Julio Sanguinetti, of

the Colorado Party and the

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San Antonio

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Seattle/Tacoma

San Diego

San Jose

Phoenix

Portland

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Mexico City

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Long Beach

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Austin

election since 1971.

Uruguay began to set aside

years of military rule



Senator Baker: Tougher times for his successor.

November 6 election. It is likely also that the Republicans will lose control of the upper house 1986 congressional

There are five contender for the job: Senator Robert Dole (Kansas), Senator Richard Lugar (Indiana), Senator James McClure (Idaho), Senator Ted Stevens (Alaska) and Senator Pete Domenici (New Mexico).

Senator Dole is considered will be looking at the way the front-runner. He is one the Senator Paul Laxalt votes best tacticians in the Senate and because he is the President's won national attention when he closest friend in the Senate and was President Ford's running will opt for someone with mate in 1976 and briefly sought whom Mr Reagan believes he more difficult because the the Republican presidential Republican majority has been nomination in 1980.

diplomats are predicting Senor

The winner is scheduled to

Political observers say that

the left-wing Frente Amplio

(broad front), a coalition of five

parties ranging from Christian

Democrats to Communists, is

expected to win an unpre-

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March I.

Sanguinetti to win by a narrow

conservatives in his present capacity as chairman of the taxwriting finance committee.

Senator Lugar is the second choice of many Republican senators and could emerge as the compromise candidate between left-wing and right-wing factions. Whereas Senator Dole is considered by some to be too assertive. Senator Lugar is considered too deferential.

Some may be deterred from voting for Senator Dole by the knowledge that his election would allow the chairmanship of the finance committee to fall into the hands of Senator Bob reduced from ten to six after the Packwood. a liberal who has often been a bitter critic of the Reagan Administration.

Similarly, conservatives may avoid voting for Senator Lugar because this could open the way for Senator Charles Mathias, one of the most liberal members, to take over the foreign relations committee.

well clear of the race and carefully avoided tilting its cap at any candidate. But senators can work well with during his

half the country's population. Señor Wilson Ferreira Aldu-

nate, charismatic leader of the

centre-left Blanco Party, would have been his party's candidate

had he not been arrested by the

Also excluded was General

military government last June

Lider Seregni, of the Frente

Amlio, Imprisoned until March

for his opposition to the

military government, he is still banned from political activity.

final assault" on the EEC in much the politics of entry now Brussels, as a prelude to the second term. Dublin summit, judging that only political will-power by the Euphoria as Uruguay goes to polls om Donglas Tweedale Montevideo

Blanco Party choice. Señor cedented victory in the car control of the contr Ten can save its application for membership from failure. The Spanish Government is sector remained highly pro-ill hoping for a January 1986 teeted, these months have seen cedented victory in the capital. Montevideo, which contains

still hoping for a January 1986 entry date, but Senor Miguel Boyer, the powerful Economics and Finance Minister, has prepared domestic opinion by warning of the "grave risk" that Spanish integration in Europe will be blocked.

He knows however, that Spain, with 50 per cent of its exports going to EEC countries. has nowhere else to go.
The spectacle of Spain these

past few months battering at the

Spain prepares for final push on EEC Spain begins this week's EEC's door has underlined how ment negotiations have snarled final assault on the EEC in much the politics of entry now up in a classic kind of EEC linking process (lan Murray writes). The only way the links

markets opened to Spain by its can be uncoupled is by finding a way of solving Europe's chronic munity, while its own industrial wine problem. France insists that the existing members must sort out a proper wine regime before countries such as France bricking up their markets just a little Spain joins, but there are two more surely against Spanish huge obstacles. The Italians refuse to accept any kind of reform beyond payments to competition.
Paradoxically, thanks to a

Franco remembered: Fascist salutes framing a portrait of General Francisco Franco as 100,000 right-wingers marched

through Madrid yesterday to mark the ninth anniversary of his death. There were about 100 arrests at the demonstration,

the second in eight days against Spain's socialist Government: the first was against education reforms.

outweigh other considerations. In place of the properous EEC

devaluing peseta. Spanish exfarmers who are prepared to dig ports during the first 10 months up their vines. They believe a of this year have grown by 23 ban on sugaring wine would per cent, according to official figures, compared with 1983. reduce quantities.
The West Germans refuse to Agricultural exports increased allow any system which does by about 20 per cent

• BRUSSELS: The enlargenot give them the right to go on sugaring their wines.

There are two other big dossiers between the present EEC members before they have a common position to put to the two would-be members. These cover fishing and fruit and

into the Community

out against a fishing agreement, and it is likely they will continue to do so until they see new wine regime in place which leaves its growers unaf-fected and puts an end to

This is where the links begin.

The West Germans alone are holding out against agreement on a system for phasing Iberian fruit and vegetable production

The Italians alone are holding

Separatists

Karpov at

Kasparov

But Tal had not foreseen the accuracy of Karpov's play and the champion found the win-

Twenty-seventh game Queen's Gambit Declined

Ances a consister pecusion					
White k	Carpov.	B	ack K		
1 K1-KB3	P-04	2	P-Q4 "	KI-KB3	
3 P-84	P-K3	4	K1-83	B-K2	
5 B-K15	P-KR3	6	BxXt	BxB	
7 P-K3	0-0	8	Q-B2	P-84	
9 OPXP	QPxP	70	BxP	Q-R4	
11 0-0	BxKt	12	CzB	OxO	
13 PxQ	KI-Q2		P-B6	PxP	
15 QR-KH	Kt-Kt3		6-K2	P-QB4	
17 KR-81	B-K(2		K-81	B-Q4	
19 R-K(5	K1-Q2	20	R-R5	KR-K1	
21 P-84	B-B3	22	KI-KT	A-K15	
23 8-01	R-K12		P-B3	R-Q1	
25 Kt-03	P-K34		B-K\$3	K-B1	
27 Kb/₽	Kaska K-K2		RxK1	R-Q3	
29 K-K2	K-K2	30	R-01	RxR .	
31 KxR	K-03	32	R-R5 ·	P-B4	
33 K-K2	P-R4 ExP	34	P-K4	PzP	
35 PxP			Parkin	8-B4	
37 K-K3	P-R5		K-Q4	P-K4ch	
39 K-B3	E-KtE		P-QR3	R-K2	
41 R-KM	P-R5		P-Kt2	R-K1	
43 R-K(7	R-KB1		RxP	R-87	
45 K-KW	RxP K-Q4		P-B5th R-O7th		
47 B-R4ch 49 P-86	R-Ki7ch		K-85	R-Kt1	
51 P-87	R-OB1		K-Kts	K-K6	
51 F-8/ 53 B-86	R-CEDI P-R7		P-K:4	R-KR1	
55 R-01	8-R7		R-K1ch		
57 R-K4ch	K-K16	53	LOG IGN	KxP	
59 R-K2	Brack set				
	ONIKA		The	Sovie	
W 3.42	C14TEN	٠,	4- 1-	SUVIC	

Short
SIXTH ROUND RESULTS
Soviet Union 2.5, Romania 1.5; England
2.5, US 1.5; France 1.5, Hungary 2.5; losiand 2.5, Netherlands 1.5; Yugoslavia
3, Greece (A) 1; Bulgaria 3, West
Germany 1; Scotland 1.5, Spain 2.5; Italy
2.5, Finland 1.5; Canada 1, Sweden 3;
Chile 2.5, Israel 1.5; Brazil 1.5, Poland
2.5; Indonesia 2.5, Norway 1.5;
Czechoslovakia 3.5, China 0.5,
Standinga after sixth round
Soviet Union 19.5pts; Czechoslovakia
17; Yugoslavia, England 16.5; US,
Romania, Hungary, Iosiand 16; Bulgaria,
Sweden 15.5.

orld chess champion Anatoly Karpov now needs just one more victory against his compatriot Gary Kasparov to retain

His win on Saturday brought the score to 5-0 and broke a string of 17 draws
Tension rose when play

resumed on Saturday after Mikhail Tal, a former world champion had observed that Karpov's 41st move, which came out of the adjournment envelope, was an error.

	VI-VD3				M-MD3
	P-84	P-K3		K1-B3	B-K2
	B-K15	P-KR3		BxKt	BxB
7	P-K3	0-0		Q-B2	P-84
9	QPxP	QPxP		۵xP	Q-R4
11	0-0	BxXt	12	CxB	Ox0
13	PxQ	KI-Q2		P-B6	PXP
15	QR-KH	K1-K13	15	6-K2	P-Q84
17	KR-B1	B-K(2	12	K-81	B-Q4
19	R-K(5	K1-Q2		R-R5	KOR-KOTS
21	P-84	B-B3		Kt-K1	A-Kt5
	B-Q1	R-KI2		P-83	R-Q1
	K1-03	P-K)4		B-K13	K-B1
	KbdP	Khaka		RxIQ.	R-Q3
	K-KZ	K-K2		R-O1	RxR
#	KxR	K-03	39	R-RS ·	P-B4
ä	K-K2	6-64	ū	P-K4	PzP
35	PxP	P-R4 ExP		TOKE	B-B4
	K-K3	P-R5		K-Q4	P-K4ch
39		B-ICE		P-QR3	R-K2
2	R-K#4	P-R5	75	P-Kt2	R-X1
	R-KO	R-KB1	7	RxP	R-87
æ	K-Ks4	RxP	Z	P-85ch	K-223
	B-R4cts	K-Q4	7	R-O7ch	K-K5
갦	P-86	R-Kt/rch	-	K-RS	R-Kt1
23	P-87	R-051	8	K-K#	K-KS
	B-86	P-R7		P-K:4	R-KR1
		8-R7	2	R-K1ch	K-85
≊	R-Q1 R-K4ch	K-K±	72	1225. 1221 (21)	K×P V-BS
2	H-K2	Eriock set	30		R.H.
7					
v	241	ONIK	١.	The	Sovie
H	nion i	ncrease	vd i	ts lead	d in th
×		l. mar a í a	3 Ľ	4b	

Chess Olympiad by three points with a win and a draw against England in adjourned fifth-round games (Reuter reports). Aleksandr Belyavsky beat Anthony Miles, while Artur

Yusupov drew against Nigel

last breaks | put Noumea alternative

The Kanak Socialist Alelanesian pro-independence group held responsible for much recent violence, said it local executive government.

Noumea (AFP) - New Caledonian separatists yesterday named a "provisional government", occupied police stations, set fire to properties belonging to opponents of independence, and provoked food shortages by blocking roads in the French Pacific colony. There were no reports of injuries.

The continued violence, which began after contested elections a week ago, led authorities to postpone a Pacific arts festival to have been attended by 30 nations from December 7-22.

National Liberation Front, the has created a provisional government, led by Jean-Marie Tjibaou, vice-president of the

Anti-French violence continged, at the weekend, dispelling hope that a French pledge to accelerate talks on self-determination would bring a

rest were kept alive until high tide, when they were pushed back into the sea. Beagle vote

Buenos Aires. - Argentines voted in a referendum on the Vatican-backed treaty proposal to settle differences with Chile on the Beagle channel. The plebiscite was also the first big test of the Alfonsin Govern-ment's popularity.

Whales perish

60 which beached themselves

near Duncdin died despite efforts by hundreds of volunteers to save them. The

Arafat gets

cool over

book trip to

London

Amman (Reuter) - Mr Yassir Arafat, Palestine Liberation Organization chairman, is keen

to go to London to meet British officials and discuss the plight

of his people but is too busy to

go there "just to sign books"

his spokesman said.

He was commenting on the news that the publishers of a new Arafat biography had withdrawn an invitation for forms.

him to come to London for fear

PLO chief would to like to

meet the spokesman said the

Prime Minister or Poreign

Crash kills four

Ankara (Reuter) - A double

newlyweds

the visit will endanger staff. Asked which officials the

his spokesman said.

Secretary.

Theatre bomb Paris (AFP) - Five ped-

estrians were injured when a bomb exploded outside the Salle Pleyel concert hall here shortly before the opening of a show to mark the sixty-fourth anniversary of the founding of the Armenian Soviet Republic.

100-hour shift.

Belgrade. (AP) - Four Miners in the Zenica region of Yugoslavia came to the surface after digging coal for 100 hours show loaters how long you can work." their leader said.

Embassy attack

Lisbon (AP) - Four 60mm mortar grenades were fired at the US Embassy in Lisbon, slightly damaging three embassy cars. It was thought they were fired from a passing vehicle.

Lenin's nephew

Moscow (Reuter) - Victor Ulvanov. son of Vladimir Lenin's younger bother Dmitry. died here aged 67. He spent his spare time working in the museum dedicated to his uncle.

Contras chief who upset Washington is ousted

From Christopher Thomas, Washington One of the principal leaders last February to end American

disclosures about a CIA manual which advised guerrillas to "neutralize" certain Nicaraguan Government officials. The rebels almost certainly

came under US pressure to remove Señor Edgar Chamorro, who lives in Key Biscayne, Florida. from the seven-member national directorate of the Nicaraguan Democratic Force (FDN). The organization was formed with heavy CIA involvement in 1982 to fight the Sandicians who had helped to draft in President Reagan said the Sandinistas, who took power in a revolution in 1979.

The United States retains a strong psychological grip on the FDN, although Congress voted

of the US-backed Nicaraguan funding. The last of the US rebel movement has been money is believed to have run ousted after embarrassing the out in the summer, but the Reagan administration with organization claims to be receiving substantial support from other sources. Some direct CIA involvement almost certainly continues.

> The six other members of the FDN directorate apparently voted unanimously for Senor

His disclosures about the CIA word "neutralize" meant removal from office, not assassination. It became an embarrassing issue towards the end of the

Nordic zone free of nuclear arms sought From Christopher Follett. Copenhagen

The five-nation conference realization of a nuclear weaponon a Nordic nuclear-weapon- free Europe.

call to Scandinavian govern- tive Prime Minister, emphaments to work urgently for a sized that although the throughout the territories, wat- zone in Scandinavia would ers and airspace of Denmark, doubtless contribute towards treaty with the superpowers.

A final communique from parliamentarians, trade union-ists, church leaders and peace countries already effectively ban

free zone ended its weekend At the conference. Mr Poul session here yesterday with a Schluter Denmark's Conserva-

formal ban on nuclear arms establishment of a non-nuclear Finland, Norway and Sweden, improving world security and respected and guaranteed by preventing atomic war, such a nuclear free area should not be unilaterally declared, but set up in the context of a broader Eastthe conference which was West disarmament and arms attended by 225 politicians, limitation agreement.

youth activists of every political nuclear weapons from their observance from Denmark, territories in peacetime al-Norway, Sweden. Finland and though Denmark and Norway, Iceland also stated that a Nordic as Nato members, would in war nuclear ban was the greatest be supported by Western allied contribution Scandinavia could forces probably armed with make towards the eventual nuclear weaponry.

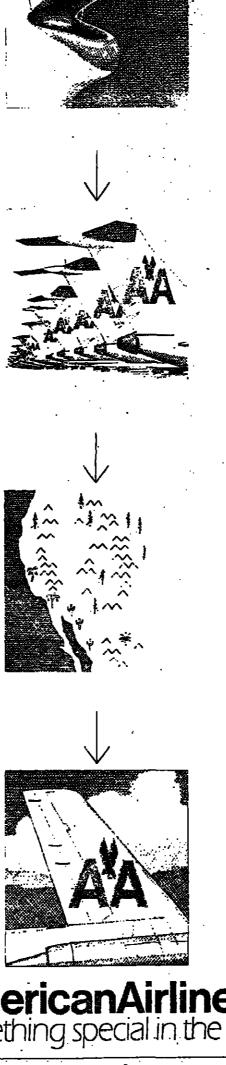
Iragis press for Iran's expulsion from Red Cross Baghdad (Reuter) - Iraqi

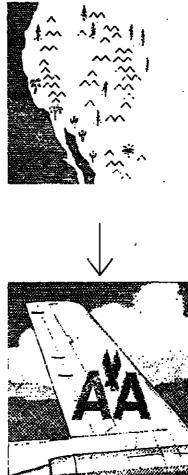
newspapers have demanded lran's expulsion from the International Red Cross as punishment for maltreatment of fragi prisoners of war.

"Tehran's expulsion is the minimum punishment to expose its crime", the ruling Ba'ath Party newspaper, Al-Thawra, said yesterday.

The International Committee of the Red Cross said last week that Iran was violating the Geneva Convention and pulting at risk the "physical and mental survival" of Iraqi prisoners.

The international committee which has suspended activity in Iran since a riot at a PoW camp last month, appealed to all signatories to press Iran to respect the convention.





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wedding of two brothers to two sisters turned to tragedy when the coach carrying the wedding party collided in fog with a lory north of Ankara, killing all four newlyweds and 27 other people. The weddings were at Bafra on the Black Sea coast and the party was travelling the 350 miles to istanbul for a recep-

Chile round-up Santiago. (AFP) - Seventy more Chileans were arrested in veekend raids by police and troops against opponents of General Pinochet's military regime, a human rights committee spokesman said. Since November 6 close to 1.400 people have been rounded up. Wellington (AFP) - Twentyseven whales among a school of

adeas on the $\frac{(a_1^{\mu_1}, a_2)}{(a_1^{\mu_1}, a_2^{\mu_2}, a_3^{\mu_3})} = \frac{a_2^{\mu_1}}{a_2^{\mu_2}}$ desired on a of the line by the same of the line by the same of the line by the same of the same of the line by th general stal forms in military of tarded to placed in $r_{ne_{1},\tau r_{ne_{1},\eta}}$

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Hunger for means to survive

Ethiopia's hunger is for more than simply food. To stay alive, one of the world's poorest countries also needs the tools to feed itself. Chronically unable to cope on its own, it looks for help increasingly to foreign powers East and West. Yet impoverished as it is. Ethiopia is the lowliest recipient of foreign aid anywhere in the world. The average aid

throughout Africa amounts to about \$13 per capita per year, while in Ethiopia the figure is a mere \$6. Ethiopia's main source of Western aid is, perhaps sur-prisingly, the EEC, with Britain's contributions to the

Community aid programme a disproportionately high one But what is the money spent on, and is it spent wisely? What projects does the EEC fund, and how does it choose the

ash killy

rile round

priorities? At present Ethiopia is the largest recipient of Community aid, with projects worth about £84m being developed. They range from the biggest the EEC has ever funded anywhere, a £32m water supply system for Addis Ababa, and a £22m hydroelectric power scheme involving the diverting of the Amarti river to building a 185mile road west of the capital at a cost of £15.5m, upgrading the obsolete railway line between Addis Ababa and Djibouti,

scale local schemes.

costing £15m, to many small-

the waterworks in Addis Ababa does not inspire confidence that the scheme will be completed on schedule by next August. Formerly a racecourse where Emperor Haile Selassie watched his favourite horses from the royal box, it is now a sunbaked wasteland from which four giant concrete tanks have risen, each capable of holding 5,000 cubic metres of

Four smaller tanks have still to be built and linked to a water treatment plant 12 miles away by pipes for which the trenches have already been dug. The work is being done by a West German firm, Josef Riepel of Munich. The site engineer Herr Alphonse Ransch, assured me that the job would be finished on time by the 30 Germans and up to 400 local labourers. But he acknowl-edged that there had been problems since work began last August. Bureaucratic snags held up the handover of the racecourse by the local authority until the end of the year. first ship transporting steel pipes had trouble berthing at the port of Assab, and then there were delays in transporting pipes and other supplies from the port to Addis Ababa

400 miles inland. Almost all projects stumble into such difficulties, which are compounded by poor roads, lack of fuel and equipment and had communications.

An EEC interim report on Inevitably there are prob-lems, snags, delays. A visit to cables between the capital and

Kombolcha, 185 miles northeast - notes: "Due to the late start and the continuing diffi-culties in obtaining certain local items such as cement, it appears unlikely that the project can be completed by the original completion date of April 1985". Funding for the project was approved in November 1982.

A rural water-supply project started in 1978 and due to run for five years has been extënded another year.

All major projects are invariably carried out by European companies which sub-contract some of the local work. The purse-strings remain firmly in the control of Brussels. Most of each project's cost is provided in grants with a small-proportion in low-interest loans. However, the Ethiopian administration receives high praise from the EEC for its general efficiency in co-operating on such pro-jects. Mr Karl Harbo, the EEC economic adviser in Ethiopa, says: "This country is the fastest in utilizing money to get projects started. They are very keen to get on with the job, and many of the delays are beyond their control".

Few of the present schemes, however, seem likely to in-crease the country's critical levels of food production. Investment in agriculture is minimal, and the reasons are obvious: the West is frankly unenthusiastic about the collec-

tivization of farms in Marxist-Leninist Ethiopia.
Mr. Harbo says: "The system doesn't work. It has been tried and had disastrons results in other countries. Why should we pour money into things we know will be a mistake? Would the taxpayers of Europe thank us for that?"

The crucial word in negotiating projects and giving cash is, in Western diplomatic jargon, "conditionality". One Western diplomat said: "We try to indentify a sector of the country where we think we can help. But we expect the Ethiopian Government to allow an element of free market to survive. It boils down to us saying that if we are going to help raise your living standards, we expect you to move your policies in what we see as the right direction."

Just how much Ethiopia, supported by the Soviet bloc, is prepared to acknowledge the merits of "conditionality" is unclear. Diplomatic sources are at great pains, however, to distinguish between long-term aid and humanitarian aid. "Long-term aid has to be conditional," one diplomat said, "but there are no strings attached to emergency aid when people are starving to death."

EEC aid to Ethiopia is to be renewed next year and all signs point to substantial increases. Mr Harbo said: "Ethiopia's food self-sufficiency must be the highest priority and there is



The search for water: A drought victim finds relief at a camp at Mekele, Tigre province, but various EEC-funded schemes will eventually help to alleviate the problem.

nobody who is unwilling to help achieve that goal. The difficulty is do we try to do the way the Ethiopians think best, or the way we think best? Unfortunately, that is bound to result in conflicts, In the

meantime building roads, power stations and water installations is helping to make the country more productive ideological conduct since 1978, and more able to divert its own when Mr Deng wrested control resources to important health from Mao's appointed suc-and nutritional projects." cessor, Mr Hua Goufeng.

40,000 face expulsion in Chinese purge

Peking (AFP) - China's Communist Party this weekend issued the guidelines for a purge of senior officials, aimed at "leftists" and those in provinces which have resisted economic

In a statement carried by the main daily newspapers, the party's Central Committee said leading party members would have to reregister to stay in office, and submit their political records to fresh scrutiny.

The purge, covering Peking.

the provinces and the armed forces, is the first of three stages in a three-year campaign. Later targets will be lower cadres in adminstration, factories and

The campaign will eventually cover the entire 40 million. strong party. Mr Hu Yaobang, the General Secretary, says about 40,000 party members are targeted for expulsion

The "leftist" targets are those still committed to Mao Tsc-tung's line of class struggle, which reached a frenzied peak in the Cultural Revolution of 1966-76, when more than half the present membership joined the party. Mr Deng Xiaoping, China's elder statesman who has spearheaded the economic reform, has also out corruption nd incompetence high on the list of targets.

Reregistration will centre on

when Mr Deng wrested control

Ill Marcos reported to be in isolation

Manila (Reuter, AFP) -President Marcos the Philippines, who disappeared from public view more than 10 days ago, is in isolation in a specially sanitized guest house at his Malacanang Palace.

Palace sources said yesterday that the President had almost "zero immunity" to infection and this was why he had not been seen in public and had not been meeting people. He had been talking to officials and ministers by telephone.

Dr Eduardo Jamora, presidential physician and pulmonary specialist, said last week he had advised isolation after discovering President Marcos had signs of approaching influenza. The President's sudden retirement from the public eye sparked rumours he was seriously ill or dying. Dr Jamora said on Friday the President was responding well to treatment and that his temperature was normal.

Yesterday he said the President's condition remained stable, although he still had a little asthma

• SIX KILLED: At least six people died and 12 were wounded during a fierce gun battle yesterday between troops and a Muslim family inside a house in the Southern Philippines city of Zamboanga (Keith Dalton writes).

Four members of a military raiding party searching for arms inside the house were among hose who died in automatic and machinegun fire.

Army poised to take

"security plan" for the Lebanese national Army southwards capital - providing for control of the whole broken city by the national Lebanese Army after nine years of civil war - is to be

set in motion today. Troops of three regular army brigades are to be ordered on to the streets of Beirut to take control from at least four different militia groups. The Syrians have sent their Vice-President, Mr Abdul Halim Khaddam, to Lebanon for the ever, that the speed of such an occasion: His presence may indeed persuade the Muslim

militias to remain inactive. But the operation is really designed to prove that the Lebanese Army can take over security duties in the south of the country when the occupying Israeli Army withdraws. If continued fighting between Beirut descends into anarchy Lebanese troops and Druze again within days of the Army's arrival, the Israelis are likely to insist that their own private-roised and often undisciplined Brigade of the Army opened fire plays some security role along Philangists to ferry civilians and the Israeli-Lebanese frontier.

Philangists to ferry civilians and militairnen from East Beirut to the Israeli-Lebanese frontier. If the plan succeeds, it will

Israeli

arms cuts

From Christopher Walker

Serious concern about Treasury plans for farther swingeing defence cuts, in

addition to the \$300m (£244m)

already trimmed from the

military budget, was voiced during an extraordinary session of the Isreali Cabinet yesterday

at the headquarters of the

garded by economic experts as

general staff in Tel Aviv. Cuts in Israel's massive military expenditure are re-

The very last and decisive mean the advance of the north of Sidon

The threat of a massacre of Christians in the tiny Kharroub enclave by Sunni Muslims of the mainly Druze Progressive Socialist Party would thus beaverted.

Experience suggests, howadvance may not keep pace with the Israelis' desire to retreat further south, perhaps in a month's time, leaving the militias to fight for control of the land to the north of Sidon.

Beirut yesterday. Soldiers of the South Lebanon Army militia on a floating hulk used by the

control of Beirut From Robert Fisk, Beirut

militias in the mo

Military fight | Mitterrand heads for Syria

From Diana Geddes

President Mitterrand leaves Paris today for a three-day official visit to Syria at the invitation of President Assad. I is the first official visit to the former French mandated terri-tory by a French head of state since Syria became independent in 1943, and coincides with the fourteenth anniversary of President Assad's arrival in

Conversations between the two presidents are expected to range widely over the whole of the Middle East issue, including Lebanon, where Syria continue to occupy 40 per cent of the country; the Iran-Iraq war in which Syria supports Iran while France supports Iraq: Arab-Israeli relations; and the Palesti-

nian question. Chad, where France is still waiting for the completion of the Libyan withdrawal, may also be on the agenda. Although there are sugges-

Although there are sugges-tions from Damascus about the possibility of the discussions paving the way for a new European peace initiative in the Middle East. officials in Paris were more cautious about the likelihood of the visit producing spectacular results.

Mr Michel Dauzelle, the Elysée Palace spokesman, said: "It is more than a fact-finding visit, but it would be imprudent to talk of a new peace intitative."

Although Syria has always been seen as playing a key role in the Middle East conflict, President Mitterrand has put off a visit until now because of incidents which have caused incidents which have caused serious frictions in Franco-Syrian relations including most recently. France's participation in the multinational force in

In September 1981 the French Ambassador to Beirut was assassinated in a Syrian-Beirut. was assassinated in a Syrian-controlled sector of the city. In April 1982 the Syrians were suspected of being behind the terrorist attack against Jews in the Rue Marboeuf in Paris, in which one person was killed and 63 were injured. Syrian involvement was also suspected in the bomb attack against the in the bomb attack against the French contingent of the multi-national force in Beirut a year

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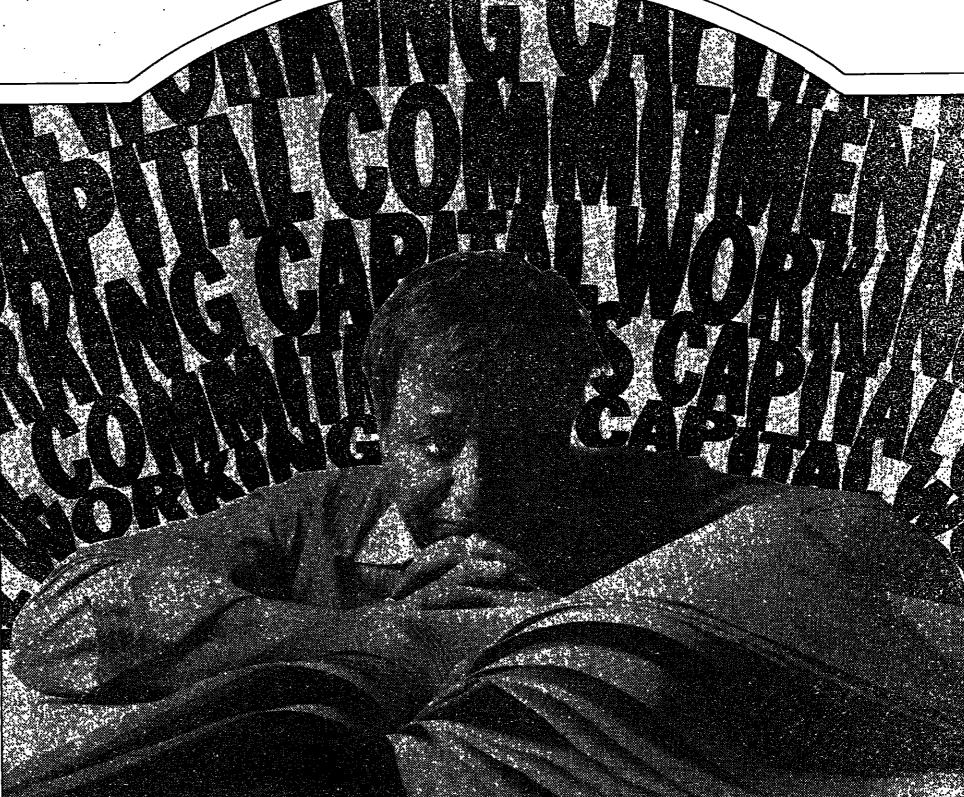
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pivotal in the national unity Government's uphill struggle to devise a sufficiently barsh austerity package to rescue the country from 1,200 per cent inflation. Strict secrecy surrounded details of the arguments put forward by the Army, Navy, Air Force and intelligence chiefs, who addressed the meeting. It was declared a session of the Ministerial Defence Committee, the pro-ceedings of which are treated as

classified. Despite the news blackout it is understood that the military chiefs, fighting a rearguard action against proposed further cuts of \$150m, argued that many of Israel's Arab enemies, and notably the Soviet-backed regime in Syria, were modernizing their armed forces. It was argued that Israel had to match that action if its 'qualitative edge" was to be

maintained. Before the lengthy session possible compromise between Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, and Mr Yitzhak Rabin, the Defence Minister, which would keep the reduction in military spending to severed \$100m. to around \$100m.

The session followed signs of a new and potentially damaging rift between Mr Peres and Mr Ariel Sharon, Minister of Trade and Industry, who is in New York fighting a libel action against Time magazine.

yesterday Officials attempted to play down an Israeli radio report that Mr Peres had accused Mr Sharon, a contender for the post of next leader of the Likud block, of doing everything in his power to bring down the Government. Angry Likud politicians called yesterday for a retraction.

Mystery over Gorbachov grows as plenum is cancelled by Chernenko

President Chernenko's decision not to convene the Central committee in plenary session today - in defiance of Soviet practice for the past 20 years - has puzzled Kremlin

Mr Chernenko made the major economic speech he be on holiday, reappeared on would normally have delivered November 7 for the annual Red at the plenum today to the enlarged Politburo session. This makes it most unlikely that the accounts of the enlarged Polit-Supreme Soviet will produce buro session - seen as a mini-important personnel or policy plenum - listed all those who changes tomorrow.

Observers noted that there again appeared to be a question mark over Mr Mikhail Gorbachov - at 53, by far the youngest member of the Politburo - after the speculation surrounding his failure to speak at the last plenum in October.

Central Committee sources have said that Mr Gorbachov, the second-in-command and chaired the plenum, which was devoted to agriculture, and therefore could not deliver a Gorbachov is going to London report. It is none the less odd next month, you would have that he did not express a view thought a meeting with Kin-

Bangkok

of Cambodia's anti-Vietnamese

coalition government, who has

returned from France to his

headquarters at Ampil, close to

the Thai border, expects an

early Victnamese assault on

Ampil, which was attacked in

Mr Son Sann, Prime Minister

on agricultural policy, his main nock was essential," one Politburo responsibility for four

years, especially since the Chemenko policy adopted at Mr Gorbachov, who is said to

Square parade, but has since disappeared from view. Official attended, an unusual move apparently designed to draw attention to the fact that neither Mr Gorbachov nor Mr Vitaly Vorotnikov, another young Andropov protégé in the leader-

ship, was present. Mr Gorbachov's absence is extraordinary since he has overall control over the economy in the politburo. A further pointer came last week when a planned meeting between Mr Gorbachov and Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour Party

leader, was cancelled. "Since

New Vietnamese onslaught feared

of defences at Ampil and other

bases along the border.

"We can and will resist any attackers have pulled back, attack". Mr Son Sann said though some remained enbefore beginning an inspection trenched in part of the base.

describes at Ampil and other Although Vietnamese artiliers along the border.

Although Vietnamese artiliers fired about 2,000 shells into Nong Chan, guerrilla leaders

Ampil fighting has subsided at say their losses were only 13

Nong Chan, another resistance men killed and 75 wounded.

base which the Vietnamese They estimate Vietnamese attacked a week ago. Guerrilla losses at more than one

leaders say many of the hundred killed.

formed source said.

Sources said the explanation that Mr Gorbachov was on the plenum ran directly counter holiday was inadequate. "There to Mr Gorbachov's own more is clearly a policy dispute at the top, possibly over the economy
- the second most vital issue the Kremlin faces." one source said. In his economic speech Mr Chernenko made only passing reference to the Andropov era experiments favoured by the

Gorbachov faction."

Diplomats said it was likely that Russia's decision to resume talks with the United States the Kremlin's first concern had caused strains, aithough it could cause tensions between the Kremlin and senior military officers anxious that hard-won Soviet weaponry might now be negotiated away". The theory that Mr Chernenko avoided convening the Central Committee in case his leadership came under fire - as happened with the fall of Khrushchev in 1964 - is not widely accepted since Mr Chernenko's political position appears to be stronger now than at any time in the past



Seeing the sights: Mr Kinnock, the Labour Party leader, with his wife, Glenys, during a weekend visit to Leningrad. Mr Kinnock is to meet President Chernenko in the Kremlin today.

Reporter may face sedition charge

From Michael Hamlyn Delhi

A staff journalist of the US news agency Associated Press is undergoing interrogation in Amritsar in the troubled state of Punjab about his story, which was prominently used in The Times in June, about the army ection at the Golden Temple

Mr Brahma Chellaney has been told by his interrogators that they intend to teach him a lesson, and thereby a lesson to Yesterday he was told that he

may be charged with sedition, which carries a life sentence. He has also been told that they will make him disclose the sources of his information by hook or by crook".

Mr Chellaney, aged 27, has told his bureau in Delhi that his interrogators say their investigation has uncovered a con-spiracy between him and Sant Jarnail Bhindranwale, the extremist leader who died in the army action. The accusation would be laughable if it were not for the authorities' apparent determination to punish him for what he wrote.

He is not allowed to be accompanied by a lawyer during is interrogation.

Mr Chellaney is being questioned by Inspector P. N. Mehta of the Punjab police. On two days the inspector was ac-companied by army officers. Mr Chellane says that Mr Mehta has told him the Indian Government is determined to questions and instructions are being sent from Delhi, and that Amritsar until they hear from

Australia pushes out the canoe to catch its far-flung voters

From Tony Duboudin, Melbourne

go to the polls this Saturday thousands of people will aiready have placed their voting slips in ballot boxes, in some cases up to 12 days before the official

polling day.

For the first time, the Australian electoral commission has sent out mobile polling booths run by three-man teams in Western Australia, the Northern Territory, South Aus-tralia, Queensland and New South Wales to collect votes from remote mining communities, hamlets, sheep stations and

aboriginal communities. While the teams will not totally replace postal voting. they will visit many communities which until now had relied on the postal vote.

The teams will use fixed-wing aircraft, helicopters, lorries and four-wheeled vehicles as well as canoes to deliver and collect the sealed, mobile ballot boxes which will be deposited at the nearest electoral divisional office until Saturday's start of

counting.

Five of the teams will be composed of aboriginals or will have aboriginal members who are usually engaged in educating the outback black communities on their voting rights and general voter education.

This election will also be the first for which it has been compulsory for aboriginals to enrol: previously it had been

optional. Mr Paul Anderson, supervisor of the aboriginal election education programme at the electoral commission, believes that the vast majority of they will not allow him to leave aboriginals have been enrolled for Saturday's poll.

In the Northern Territory the mobile polling teams will make more than 100 stops including the newly enfranchised Cocos Islands which voted earlier this ear to become part of Australia and for administrative purposes have been included in the Northern Territory for elec-

Various ports of call have been alerted by posters and telephone calls that the mobile teams will be dropping in. Some idea of the problems facing the electoral officials can be gauged by the fact that the electorate of Kalgoorlie in Western Australia, admittedly the largest in the country, covers an area of two-and-aquarter million square miles of some of the most inhospitable desert and semi-desert in the world. It is a safe Labour seat.

been nominated contesting 148 seats in the House of Representhe Senate by 202. In the old Parliament there

were 125 seats in the Lower places, two for each state, are of Australia.

House of Representatives

Number of seats 39 (33 before redistribution) Labour

VICTORIA

Liberals

Liberals National Party QUEENSLAND

24 seats (19)

Labour National Party

13 seats (11)

TASMANIA

1 seat (1) Labour

2 seats (2) Labour Liberals

Labour

SOUTH AUSTRALIA 13 seats (11) Labour Liberals

WESTERN AUSTRALIA

NORTHERN TERRITORY

National Party NEW SOUTH WALES 51 seats (43) Labour

By the time most Australians now held by Labour (16) Coalition (15) and Australian House Ma

inv

Democrats (3). The number of candidates contesting Saturday's poll casily exceeds the previous record number which was 765 in last

year's election. The biggest crush of candidates is in Victoria where a field of 197 will contest the state's 39 scats in the House of Representatives, an average of five

candidates per scat. The seat of Wills, held by Mr Bob Hawke, the Prime Minister, has attracted the largest number of candidates in Victoria with seven people trying to unseat him from what is one of the four safest seats in the state.

The recently formed Nuclear Disarmament Party received a bonus when the draw for places on the Senate ticket gave the party first place. In the past winning first place in the Seriate draw has meant that the party in first place has received a one or two per cent "donkey vote" in other words people who just enter their vote from top to bottom and do not follow the preference format given out by



OF THE PARTIES AT

House of Representatives

Labour National Party

Liberals National Party Australian Democrats Independent

Saturday's election will be the first federal vote to be publicly funded, which probably goes some way to explain why it is costing a record A\$27m (about Under public funding a candidate for the House of

Representatives who wins sper cent or more of the primary vote is entitled to about 60 cents for every vote he receives to pay for his campaign. In the Senate the refund is about 35. cents for every vote. The formula for the refunds is based A record 830 candidates have on the cost-of-living index.

The money for election expenses is paid to the party but tatives and 46 seats in the half- is not automatic and must be Senate election. The House of applied for. In the case of an Representatives will be con- independent the money is paid. directly to the individ

There will be 16 parties standing on Saturday and they House, Labour holding 75 and include such diverse grouping the Coalition 50. In the Senate as: Call to Australia (Fred Nile) the 34 places expiring next year Group. Deadly Serious Party of and being contested on Satur-Australia. Weekend Trading day together with the extra 12 Party and the Pensioner Party

SEATS TO BE DECIDED IN EACH STATE

24 11

10

7 =sats (5) Labour

Liberals

7 seats (5)

7 seets (5)

7 seats (5)

7 seats (5)

2 seats (2)

Labour

Labour

Labour

Liberals

Labour Liberal/National Party

Australian Democrats

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Four killed in helicopter attack on Tamil rebels

AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL TERRITORY

Colombo - Four separatist Tamil rebels were killed when a Sri Lankan Air Force helicopter fired on four boats carrying about 60 rebels off Batticaloa in the Eastern Province on Saturday evening (Donovan Moldrich writes).

Seven of those who swam ashore and disappeared into jungle were arrested yesterday in a combined services oper-

According to official sources, interrogation revealed that the rebels were planning an attack on a police station similiar to that in Northern Chavakachcheri last Tuesday in which 27 policemen and three other people died. A large quantity of arms was recovered

Meeting today on Korean border shooting

Seoul (Reuter) - North Kores and the American-led United Nations Command (UNC) have agreed to hold a meeting of the military armistice commission today to discuss Friday's border gun battle in which four Korean soldiers died.

A command spokesman said the commission would meet in the border village of Panmun-jom. It will deal with charges made by the two sides over the shooting when a Soviet citizeh. Mr Vasiliy Yakovlevich Matuzok, aged about 22, crossed the military demarcation line between North and South

Three North Korean troops and one South Korean soldier were killed

احكزامن الأحواء أ

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efore Mr Justice Mervyn Davies

review proceedings. An order for certiorari lay where the registrar in error of law allowed himself to consider particulars delivered out of

Middle East Bank Ltd and David

Dein (T/A London and Overseas Sugar Co); Miss Mary Arden for Allied Arab Bank, Mr John

Mummery for the Registrar of

MR JUSTICE MERVYN
DAVIES said that a winding-up
order against the company was
made by Mr Justice Harman on

The Allied Arab Bank considered

Making claim not condition of invalidity pension entitlement

Before Lord Scarman, Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Diplock, Lord Hoskill

[Speeches sold November 22] A claimant who satisfied the statutory conditions set out in section 36 of the Social Security (Northern Ireland) Act 1975 was (Northern Ireland) Act 1975 was entitled to a non-contributory invalidity pension; the making of a claim pursuant to section 79(1) of the Act was not a condition precedent to entitlement.

The House of Lords so held dismissing an appeal by an insurance officer from a decision of the Court of Appeal of Northern

the Court of Appeal of Northern

Section 36 of the 1975 Act provides: "(1) Subject to the provisions of this section, a person hall be entitled to a non-contribuor which he is incapable of work, if he has been so incapable for a period of not less than 196 consecutive days ending immediately before that day...

"(4) a person who has attained period age shall not be entitled to a pension under this section."

to a pension under this section unless he was so entitled... immediately before attaining that Section 79 provides: "(1)... it shall be a condition of a person's right to any benefit that he makes a

claim for it in the prescribed manner and within the prescribed The above provisions are in substantially the same terms as the

legislation which soverns social security elsewhere in the United Kingdom.)
Mr W. A. Campbell, QC and Mr

Charles McKay (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the insurance officer; Mr Patrick Markey, QC and Mr Francis Farrelly (both of the Northern Ireland Bar) for the claimant.

LORD SCARMAN said that on Echesiant 10 281 the relationst

Miss Margaret McCaffrey made a claim for a non-contributory claim for a non-contributory invalidity peusion. She had attained pensionable age on April 15, 1980.

The insurance officer refused her claim because she had failed to show that she was entitled to the pension immediately, or at any

If there was no guide to entitlement other than section 36, the claimant succeeded: she had met the conditions set by the section.

The insurance officer recognized that unless he could find elsewhere in the statute a condition not mentioned in section 36 restricting entitlement to the pension he failed.

the found such a condition in section 79(1) of the Act.
Section 79 dealt with the administration of social security benefit. Section 36 did not it dealt with entitlement, Section 79(1) was therefore an unlikely place in which to find rules governing entitlement to benefit. The effect of section 79 was that no award might be made unless a benefit was claimed. The making of a claim was, therefore, a

> Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Diplock, Lord Roskill and Lord Brightman agreed.
> Solicitors: Solicitor, DHSS, for Solicitor's Department (Health and Social Services Division), Belfast;

condition of a right to be paid the benefit.

The insurance officer submitted that section 79(1) modified the effect of section 36(1) so that there was no catifidement until a claim had was made; since the claimant had failed to make a claim before she attained pensionable age, she could not show, as section 36(4) required, that she was entitled to the pension that she was entitled to the pension immediately before she attained

The submission was, in his Lordship's view, totally misconceived. First, entitlement was governed by section 36. The section did not define entitlement by reference to the making of a claim or require a claim as a condition precedent to entitlement.

Second section 79(1) and to be

construed so as to be consistent with the entitlement which was created by section 36 and not vice versa. Any other approach made nonsense

Third, section 79(1) did not speak of "entitlement". It merely declared it to be a "condition of a person's right to any benefit that he makes a

ciaim.

Accordingly, his Lordship read section 79(1) as having the following effect: a claimant not only had to show the existence of an entitlement but had also to make a claim in the prescribed manner and within the prescribed time in order that he might be paid. That construction avoided introducing a restriction upon entitlement not to be found in section 36 and made sense of section 79(1) as a provision dealing with the administration of benefit.

that the effect of seven requests for documentary credits and a letter dated February 9, 1984, was to create a charge registrable pursuant to section 95 which was a matter yet to be determined by the Court of Hylton-Potts for Vincent Maguire & Co., Enniskillen.

Regina v Registrar of Com-panies, Ex parte Esal (Com-modities) Ltd (in liquidation) It appeared that the Court of Appeal would be bound by the certificate issued by the registrar; see [Judgment delivered November 13] In ordinary litigation a certificate issued by the Registrar of Companies by virtue of section 98(2) of the Companies Act. 1948 was conclusive evidence that the requirements for registration of a charge under section 95(1) of the 1948 Act had been complied with but that was not the case in judicial review proceedings. An order for

certificate issued by the registrar; see section 98(2). Lest that should inhibit their prospects of appeal the company and the additional respondents desired to challenge the validity of the registrar's certificate. It was the Allied Arab Bank not the company (despite section 96) that had applied for registration. There was a controverty about what and when documents were sent to

47, referred to as "mark 1", and supporting documents were lodged in the Companies Registration Office on February 29, 1984. However, since those were considered to be unsatisfactory by the registry another Form 47 "mark 2" was substituted with the state other. Mr Justice Mervyn Davies, sitting as an additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held in granting to Esal (Commodries) Ltd (in liquidation) an order of certiorari for quashing a decision of the Registrar of Companies on a date unknown to register an alleged charge dated February 8, 1984, by Esal in favour of Allied Arab Bank Ltd and to give a certificate of such registration. was submitted with the same other documents as before on March 29.

The mark 2 Form 47 was dated February 29 when plainly it was completed after that date, but on or before March 29. The register proceeds Esheraery 29 as the date of recorded February 29 as the date of registration. That could only be accurate if the information given on March 29, 1984 could be regarded as registration.

Mr John McDonnell, QC, and Mr James Munby for Essi; Mr John Wilmers, QC, and Mr Antonio Bueno for Central Bank of India.

March 29, 1984 could be regarded as having been given in the course of the original application dated February 29, 1984.

At first sight certiorari lay against the registrar: see O'Reilly v Mackman ([1983] 2 AC 237, 279F). The registrar was a person having authority to make decisions: see authority to make decisions: see National Provincial Bank v Charnley ([1924] 1 KB 431,444).

The registrar's decisions when deciding what should be put on the

deciding what should be put on the register seemed to involve determining questions affecting the rights of other persons as individuals; in the case of section 95 the rights of secured creditors as against those of unsecured creditors. Such decisions could be quashed for error in law; see O'Reilly & Mackman.

What was an error of law in this

What was an error of law in this context was explained in Lord Diplock's speech in In re Racal Communications Ltd ([1981] AC 374,382). So the decision of the

registrar might be reviewed if it could be shown he had made his decision to register (and issued his certificate) in consequence of and in the course of examining the facts, having asked himself the wrong cuestion.

In registrar had posed to himself a wrong and important question. In effect he asked himself whether or not having been dissatisfied with the particulars sent in on February 29 he could nevertheless proceed to register if revised particulars were sent in after that

revised particulars were sent in after that date. He answered that question in the affirmative.

It was plain that the registrar had asked himself the wrong question when be effected registration. It followed, so far, that certiorari lay.

From that prima facie postion section 98(2) had to be considered. That subsection had been the subject of discussion in In re Yolland, Husson and Birkett Ltd (1908] 1 Ch 152); National Provincial Bank v Charnley. In re Eric Holmes (Property) Ltd (1965) Frontiell Sank V. Charniey: In re-Eric Holmes (Property) Ltd (1965) Ch 1052); Mechanisations (Eagles-cliffe) Ltd (1966) Ch 20) and In re-C. L. Nye Ltd (1971) Ch 442) which all showed that in ordinary litigation there could be no assertion that the "prescribed particulars" had not been delivered or not delivered in time once a section 98(2) certificate had been issued; even when it could be proved or it was apparent that there was no, or no sufficient, delivery of particulars or that the delivery was out of time.

The question before his Lordship was whether, notwithstanding the position in ordinary litigation, that conclusiveness of a section 98(2) certificate could be question judicial review proceedings, that is could the action of the registrar be reviewed with a view to showing that the certificate he had issued ought not to have been issued because the particulars mentioned in section 95(1) had not been sent to

or not sent in time.

re Yolland, Husson and Birkett Ltd (at p158) and In re C. L. Nye Ltd (at pp169, 474D) showed that it had been appreciated that the reason the legislature had made a section 98(2) certificate conclusive must have been that certainty was desired in the interest of commercial con-

It was desirable in the interest of future lenders that the register was not questioned and in the interest of chargee that a section 98(2) certificate was not questioned. The

that this was not a case where judicial review was sought to assert the rights of a person only qua individual but the rights of a company in its commercial dispute

the certificate and hence the registration unassailable in ordinary litigation applied with the same force in judicial review.

Against that it was said: I It was equally desirable that outside such litigation there should be in the public interest a means of correcting any excess of jurisdiction on the part of the registrar. 2 A policy of certainty would not be seriously the three-month time limit men tioned in Order 53, rule 4(1) of the there was also the discretion to refuse when substantial hardship or prejudice would arise: see section 31(6) of the Supreme Court Act

Having weighed the consider-ations his Lordship had no doubt that the policy of commercial certainty must give way to the policy that the decisions of public officials ought to be subject to such

Registrar's certificate liable to judicial review

His conclusion was that certiorari lay in the instant case if there could be shown an error of law: see R v IRC. Ex parte Federation of Self-Employed and Small Businesses Ltd [1982] AC 617,639).

Section 14(1) of the Tribunals and Inquiries Act 1971 was of no relevance because since section 98(2) did not exclude certiorari the applicants did not have to rely on section 14(1).

on the evidence his Lordship did not think that there were on February 29 delivered to the registrar the "prescribed particulars" of the charge sought to be registered and they were therefore defective. It was clear that the registrar considered the particulars sent on February 29 as unsatisfactory and he was right in that view but he then accepted further particulars including the mark 2 Form 47 outside the 21-day period.

In allowing himself to consider particulars delivered out of time the registrar was usurping a jurisdiction that he did not have. Out-of-time application was a matter for the court under section 101. Nowehere in the Act was there any latitude as the section of the court under section 101. Nowehere in the Act was there any latitude as to time allowed to the registrar.

Section 95 said that a charge was void unless particulars were de-livered within 21 days. The registrar could not have authority to accept particulars after that time and then effect a registration because by doing so he would in effect make not void a charge that the Act said was void.

It followed that the registrar fell into error as to the extent of his jurisdiction, see Steeples v Derbyshire County Council ([1984] 3 All ER 468, 488).

Solicitors: Tringhams; Stocken & Lambert; Freshfields; Norton Rose Botterell & Roche; Linklaters &

Libel trial continues without jury

Corporation and Others

Gee v Blackwood Gee v Mitchell [Judgment delivered November 20]

Under Order 33, rule 4(1) of the court had power in the course of the trial of a claim in libel and slander to vary the order for a jury trial made on the summons for directions; and to discharge the jury and order that the trial continue before the index slone.

Lord Justice Croom-Johnson, sitting as an additional judge of the Queen's Bench Division, so held when granting an application by the plaintiff, Dr Sidney Gee, for the jury to be discharged and for the cree to to be discharged and for the case to continue before his Lordship alone. Mr Michael Beloff, QC, Mr Geoffrey Shaw and Miss Judith Beale for the plaintiff, Mr Andrew Rankin, QC and Mr John Previté for the defendants in the first action; Mr Charles Gray, QC and Mr Desmond Browne for the other

defendants.
LORD JUSTICE CROOM-JOHNSON said the actions by the plaintiff against the defendants were for slander and libel. All the dants pleaded justification. On the order for directions, the plaintiff asked for trial by jury which was not objected to by the

day of the trial, when the plaintiff was still in the witness box and being cross examined on behalf of the defendants in the first action, he was shown a document which was not admissible, and therefore no question as to its contents should have been addressed to the plaintiff

in front of the jury.

Unfortunately the questioning continued. Not only was the document inadmissible but unfortunately its nature and its contents were being misrepresented. The cross-examination was an improper and prejudicial crossthat the prejudice to a fair trial caused by the document could not be cured except by the discharge of the jury and suggested that the case should go on before his Lordship

trying it as a judge alone. The test was whether there was a risk, which was more than a remote risk, of unwarranted prejudice arising from the improper cross-examination. It might be that if a satisfactory disclaimer were put immediately before the jury and supported by a clear direction in the summing-up, the objection of the cross-examination might not, by itself, have justified the discharge of the jury, but there was another

Lordship came more and more to wonder whether it was any longer suitable for trial by jury. The issues

were constantly growing. The law in relation to place and mode of trial was covered by Order 33, rules 4 and 5 of the Rules of the Supreme Court and section 69 of the application for the place and mode of trial in Order 33 rule 5, which was mirrored in section 69 was an

which was contained in Order 33. rule 4(1) to vary the order made on the summons for directions at or words, quite capable of covering the quite apparent that the case ought

not to continue to be tried by a jury.

The case involved the examination of many documents and the number was growing all the time and the consideration of medical papers of a highly technical nature and complicated medical evidence. When one added to that the rist of prejudice, the jury ought to be discharged and his Lordship should continue to try the case alone. Solicitors: Royds Barfield; Mr Rhory Robertson; Hempsons; Le Brasseur & Bury.

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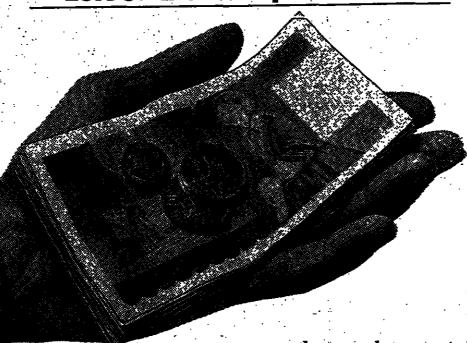
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for gains tax Passant v Jackson (Inspector of Taxes) Mr Passant claimed that in computing his resulting tax liability he was entitled to deduct the £2,500

House loan not deductible

Before Mr Justice Vinelott

[Judgement delivered November 20] Money borrowed by a residuary egatee to enable a house that had belonged to his mother, the testatrix, to be retained and transferred to him, was not deductible in computing the capital gain accruing to that residuary legatee on the subsequent sale of the

Mr Justice Vinclot so held in dismissing an appeal by Mr Douglas Passant from the special commissioners who upheld an assessment to capital gains tax of £2,888 for 1968-9.

Mr Nigel Ley for Mr Passant; Mr Stephen Aitchison for the Crown. MR JUSTICE VINELOTT said that the net value of Mr Passant's mother's residuary estate after deduction of debts and funeral and testamentary expenses was substan-tially less than £6,000. Mr Passant, vially less than £0,000. Mr rassant, who wished to acquire a tenanted house that had belonged to her and which, was valued at £6,000, requested the executor not to sell it but to transfer it to him in consideration of his making good

To enable him to do that, Mr Passant borrowed and paid over to the executor £2,500. Thereupon in August 1966 the house was vested in Mr Passant. In March 1969 he sold it to the tenant for £9,000.

from the proceeds of sale. He argued that he had acquired the equitable title to the house on his mother's death and that that acquisition had for tax purposes to be deemed to have been at market value – namely the estate duty valuation of £6,000 (section 24(1) of the Finance Act 1965).

That £2,500, he said, was expenditure wholly and exclusively incurred by him in "establishing, preserving or defending his title to, or to a right over, the asset" and accordingly was expenditure falling within paragraph 4(1)(b) of Sched-ule 6 to the 1965 Act and deductible.

But the fallacy in that argument was that what Mr Passant acquired as residuary legatee on his mother's death was not title to the house but an interest in the residuary estate - a right to the residuary estate after payment of the debts, legacies and other expenses. He did not acquire the right to have the house transferred to him until he had paid the belance of the liabilities that the executor had to pay.

Accordingly paragraph 4(1)(b) did not assist Mr Passant and there was nothing in his argument that he had inadvertently stumbled on a lacuna in the capital gains tax legislation that enabled him to avoid payment of the

Solicitors: Lomax, Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Whether director liable

C. Evans & Sons Ltd v Spritebrand Ltd and Another

Spritebrand Ltd and Another

It was a question of fact to be decided on the circumstances of each case whether a company director could be held personally liable for the tortious act of a company servant or agent which the director had directed or procured without knowledge or recklessness as to whether the act would be tortious, the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Cumming-Bruce, Lord Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Stade) held on November 15, Justice O'Connor and Lord Justice Slade) held on November 15, dismissing an appeal by a company director against the decision that an action for alleged infringement of copyright against the director disclosed a bona fide cause of action against him

against him.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, demore reluctant to more reluctant to livering the reserved judgment of personally liable.

the court said that where Distillers Nourse in White Horse Distillers Ltd v Gregson Associates Ltd (1984] RPC 61), purporting to summarise the effect of Mentmore Manufacturing Co Ltd v National Merchandising Manufacturing Co Inc (1978) and that it was a condition precedent to the personal liability of a director for a torticommitted by his company that "he must not only commit or direct the torticus act or conduct, but he must do so deliberately or recklessly and so as to make it his own, as distinct from the act or conduct of the company," he was expressing the. company," he was expressing the principle in terms which were not sufficiently qualified.

If there had been no knowing the best walled on the had been no knowing. deliberate, wilful quality in his participation, the court might be more reluctant to hold the director

For books are now faced with three huge problems: the increasing likelihood that they will have VAT imposed on them at the next Budget, steeply rising production costs and a sudden, slightly mysterious and alarmingly continuous downturn in trade since the spring. Add to that list the fact that some major publishers are going through largescale personnel changes and it becomes clear that these are disquicting times.

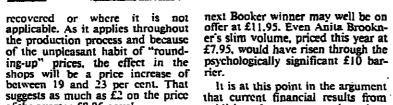
The VAT problem has been looming for some time. Indeed, it now seems that the tax would have been imposed at the last Budget but, for so far unknown reasons, it was withdrawn just two weeks before the Chancellor rose to speak. This suggests that industry was almost caught napping. It has reacted by forming a committee under Vis-count Macmillan aimed at killing the idea this time round. But at the Tory conference in Brighton lobbyists found a disturbing scepticism from MPs towards the age-old "iniquitous tax on knowledge" argument. The feeling is now that the battle will be lost.

According to the working party's submission, as yet unpublished, the effects will be dire. The tax will raise £84m. from books after stripping out purchases where VAT can be

Increasing costs, falling sales and the overriding threat of Value-Added Tax have thrown an apparently booming publishing industry into disquiet: Bryan Appleyard reports

A time to read the omens

Michael Pountney of W. H. Smith: finds hope in devoting more floor-space



It is at this point in the argument that current financial results from publishers become a touch embarrassing. Penguin's interim figures showed profits up 50 per cent at £2.1 m., Oxford's were up 58 per cent at £7.1m., and those of Collins, a much more diversified company, were more than doubled at £4.2m. and so on. Against that background cries of pain about VAT and rising costs are likely to fall on sceptical

However, the figures covered a period in which sales had been pulling out of the recession, a period when costs in general had been contained. They do not tell the story



Philip Attenborough of Hodder: a "very flat" trading picture

of events since spring. Philip Attenborough chairman of Hodder & Stoughton, describes the trading picture since then as "very flat". Others, in private, have gone further. Specifically the mass market paperback publishers are talking of their worst ever summer.

Ian Chapman of Collins: would a nationwide chain eventually prove

There are certain superficial reasons: the miners' strike and its attendant sense of economic gloom plus the hot weather which traditionally depresses book sales. But nobody is quite convinced that together they represent a full explanation. There is a mysterious element in this dip in sales which makes it all the more alarming. Furthermore, it has continued into the past two months, suggesting there may be no immediate recov-

Oddly enough W. H. Smith, the biggest bookseller of them all, did not feel the chill until the late autumn, Michael Pountney, Smith's cope. book merchandise controller, thinks the explanation may lie with the company's decision last year to devote more floor-space to books. Smith seems to have protected itself

against the poor summer simply by taking a larger market share.

That, of course, may not please the smaller traders, who traditionally represent the heart of the quality book trade with their large stocks supported by relatively small sales. Yet for them the fact that hardback and up-market sales in general have not suffered as badly as mass market paperbacks represents some kind of consolation. They certainly need it to soothe the burnt fingers suffered as a result of dozens of rash plunges into the computer software market Software boomed but the market was so complex and volatile that the small booksellers simply could not

In the longer term, however, there are positive signs at the retailing end. Collins has now decided to expand the Hatchards chain in the belief that there is a demand for

more high-quality stockholding bookshops. The expansion is very slow but Ian Chapman, the chairman, makes it clear that it is aimed. at discovering whether a nationwide chain would eventually prove viable. The point seems to be - and this is endorsed by Pountney - that more bookshops means more books sold. It does not seem to mean that the smaller simply have to close,

If that is really the case then the answer to all the industry's problems may lie with improved distribution and marketing, though in the short term that is little consolation. The question for now is what the looming problems will do to the industry and its present structure The appearance of aggressive, highly efficient companies such as BTR as the ultimate owner of the Seaker-Heinemann group has already sent ripples through the industry with the resignation of Tom Rosenthal Furthermore, ominous ripples were made by the private suggestion that BTR could find nobody in-house to do the job permanently.

If trading and taxation problems become too pressing then it is the BTRs of this world which will hold the key to the future rather than the familiar family-owned companies which have traditionally dominated publishing in this country. The danger is that they, in the end, willbe the real casualties of the current squeeze. But, like the small bookshops whose demise had long been forecast, they have shown remarkable resilience. They should continue to do so provided they can stop muttering about "a wonderful Frankfurt" and how much they hated the Booker shortlist and get on with what they do best - finding

musically he keeps things

moving and the Mahlerian

overtones of the Scherzo were. marked with almost grotesque exaggeration, with the extra-

ordinarily orchestrated trios

standing out in sharp relief. But

Kremer found too a remarkable

peace in the jangled variations

of the last movement, and he

keep the serene spirit of the Bach chorale that animates it

right through the final, pier-

cingly high solo note under-

which the music sinks to uneasy

rest.
The orchestra sounded less 2

than wholly at ease in the

accompaniment, so difficult to

balance clearly, but they re-

sponded with vigour to a

highly-characterized and often lively Schubert Ninth after the

interval. The tempi were gener-

Andante tended to plod), and

the articulation was sharp

enough to make the hard-edged

climax of that innocent slow :

movement a most impressive

moment, growing from solos:-

which were for once really

phrases. Her interpretation of

La clemenza di Tito was

intelligently conceived and affectingly executed, although

the two-octave range of this

tragic tour de force revealed

that her voice, though retaining

a powerful lustre in the middle

register, is beginning to spread at the top and lose its searing

Tilson Thomas's accompani-

ment here, sensitive to the

shape of his soloist's phrasing,

and cliciting some deft and

mellifluous basset-horn playing

strength at the bottom.

Non più fiori" from Mozari's

Nicholas Kenyon

pianissimo.

ally well chosen and solidly

sustained (though that for the

Dance

of the average £8.95 novel.

than is usually assumed.

It is thought the effect could be a

sales reduction of 15 per cent. The working party argues that books are

a much more price-sensitive product

But even that problem is com-

pounded by its timing. Production costs in 1984-85 are rising at the rate

of 20 to 25 per cent. Paper is priced

in American dollars so it has shot up

in sterling terms and real savings from new printing technology are

still some years off. That suggests yet

another £1 on the price of the £8.95

novel in the next 12 months. So the

Exhilarating new talents

Festival Ballet Royal, Nottingham

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

The extent of Peter Schaufuss's impact on Festival Ballet became fully apparent for the first time at Nottingham this past weekend with the première of a new production, the debut

of an amazing young dancer and the appearance, at the head an obviously heartened company, of some of the new The new production is Night Creature, the first showing in Britain of one of the works Alvin Ailey created as part of a Duke Ellington festival in 1976 with his American Dance Company. The music is jazz for

a symphony orchestra, and the

bumps and grinds. It makes a different casts appeared on Friday and Saturday afternoon, led respectively

Shakespeare now marches out of this shifty, untrusting, murunder the challenging BBC2 banner "Saturday Alternative", which will launch him and various operas into that evening's cultural wastes this winter. The appearance of the late and rightly admired Leonard Rossiter in David Giles's The Life and Death of King John may have tempted many to take up the first gauntlet and turn a cold shoulder to such rival competitors for the lacklustre eye as Dynasty and Wogan.

Mr Rossiter made a good job

Richmond. Both teams were pletely natural, her smile sponequally strong and lively. revealing new talents in quite a few of the young dancers. I devastatingly brilliant turns would guess this genial work (she smoothly introduces will prove as popular in Festival double and triple fouettes like few of the young dancers. I would guess this genial work Ballet's repertory as did Symin common).

Rome and has a tough, virile manner well displayed in the virtuoso solos of Etudes. The former Bolshoi soloist Vladimir Derevianko has also joined and his soft, smooth pliancy was seen both in Etudes and (partnering Mary McKendry in bright, strong form) the Don Quixote pas de deux. Both men should be valuable and popular. But the sensation of the weekend was the debut of Katherine Healy, an American who won a gold medal in the choreography correspondingly Varni combines ballet steps with year. Varna ballet competition last She is still under 16 but

heady mixture and the dancers already a completely professional dancer of exceptional respond with exhilarating zest. fessional dancer of exceptional Except for Raffaele Paganini gifts. even though she as the swaggering macho in-truder in the middle section, ances and high school in Brooklyn. So now we can see for ourselves what the "baby ballerinas" of the Thirties were by debonair Janette Mulligan like. There is nothing of the with Matz Skoog and slinky precocious theatre child in

> derous king. His fluttering flights into bravado and retreats into a more natural cowardice characteristics which, in a comic vein, can be seen in Rising Damp, still running on

ITV - were entirely appropriate. It is not a play that can always divert one by the power of its language nor the compulsion of its action from an occasional inspection of the scenery, and the insubstantial nature and limited mood of the Hubert, was powerful enough to

Caroline Humpston with Kevin Healy; her manner is comiancous and winning.
Remarkably light jumps,

child's play) and rock-steady phony for Fun in the company's balances are features of a really early days (the two have much strong all-round technique. Even more important is her Paganini is one of the sense of style and detail: the newcomers; he comes from way she nestles against her way she nestles against her partner's shoulder in the romantic duet of Etudes. for instance, or the upthrown arm at the beginning of Don Quixote which, perfect in placing, timing and line, lets you know at once that she is going to be outstandingly good. Schaufuss partnered her in this latter and was obviously dancing flat out, not to be outdone.

> The Sanguine Fan). And the company as a whole deserves special mention for the crispness and polish they all showed in Etudes. This programme is repeated at Bristol next week.

choices, but except for Deirdre

Graham Bond conducted the varied programme sympatheti-cally (it also included Elgar's

some choice in what combination of ballets to see (and about time too). Raymonda has entered the list of available

Claire Bloom, as Constance,

and certainly George Costigan.

as the Bastard Faulconbridge.

were more than competitive, however, and John Thaw, as



Alvin Ailey and cast in Night Creature

However, Jonathan Cope's accession to the title part of Young Apollo on Saturday night revealed that ballet's consider-

Wall is a man who

Television

Shifty spectacular

with a consequent loss to the as that man who is always

chasing criminals.

Eyden at one performance, and able merits more vividly; he has indiosyncratic line but her quiet its details clear, the physique and presence to give it an air of radiant authority. Fiona Chadwick as Mnemosyne does not quite match Bryony Brind's

South Bank Show last night explored his affinity Samuel Beckett, whom he has met only twice but who was sufficiently impressed to permit Wall in Krapp's Last Tape and Waiting for Godot.

These were well done by the seems to be constantly redisproducer-director Paul Foxall. covered. It must be satisfying and Wall was excellent here and for a man who sustained so much obloquy in the times of in his readings from Beckett's novel Malone Dies. Not being his marital troubles to be an academic man, he said, he sets here tended to hold the eye escape immediate recognition lionized now but, at 76, he did not want to read too much

At Covent Garden, the Royal Antoinette Sibley and Karen Ballet is slightly varying its mixed bills, giving the customer has been nothing to write home through, the technique to make Lawrence is now obtaining fine playing from the orchestra of the splendid score by Britten and Gordon Crossc.

John Percival

displays only humour. LWT's into Beckett; but their affection for classic comedians such as Chaplin. Keaton and Laurel and Hardy, and their ideas of comedy and sadness, with which Wall professed a close LWT to produce excerpts of Mr acquaintance, were much the

> "Hello Sam", he said to Beckett when they met. They had not spoken about the plays, but had had lots of laughs. One

> > Dennis Hackett

Concerts

Philharmonia/ Sinopoli

Festival Hall

Even after nearly half a century, Berg's Violin Concerto is not as regular a repertory piece as one might imagine from its odd reputation as one of the most lush and romantic of Second Viennese School pieces. It was startling that Gidon Kremer's performance with the Philharmonia on Friday was its second London hearing within a week: as Paul Griffiths reported here, Pinchas Zukerman has just played the work with the LSO and Boulez at the Barbican.

I did not hear that, and so cannot compare the two, but Kremer's account seemed to me almost ideal: the "memory of a angel" tag has so often pro-duced performances which tried to pile sweetness and languor on to the solo violin part that it was a shock to have Kremer's playing reveal what is actually at the heart of this concerto tough, searing passion.

Kremer never rests as he plays; both physically and

ECO/Tilson Thomas effect, such as from the precisely calculated sotto voce she ap-

Barbican

Doubtless the coming Handel tercentenary will yield many extraordinary shades of in-terpretation. Few, however, will dare to evoke as splendidly as Renata Scotto the grandiloquent mannerisms of the great singers of the "78" era, when a Handel aria, delivered with awesome gravity was everybody's number one choice for funerals.

Her account of "Lascia ch'io pianga" from Rinaldo sped like a three-legged tortoise, making the simple repeated act of moving over the quaver rest to the following upbeat a manoeuvre that seemed require paranormal communication between Michael Tilson Thomas and the English Chamber Orchestra. Both here and in 'Piangerò la sorte mia" from Giulio Cesare there were also niggling inaccuracies of intonation, and miscalculated leaps into a higher register remedied too often by an anachronistic portamento.

Yet Miss Scotto's innate sense of theatre, albeit nurtured on Puccini, could even in these incongruous circumstances create a genuinely moving

Nash Ensemble

from Thea King, was far more alert than his earlier handling of Mozart's "Paris" Symphony had led one to expect. This was given a complacent run-through, with dynamic markings only vaguely observed.

Perhaps the conductor in-

itially misjudged the Barbican's quirky capacity to swallow certain orchestral sonorities, for in Beethoven's Symphony No 8 a far crisper articulation was finale. Re-seating the violins left and right of the conductor also emphasized the glancing inter-play of the Allegretto most

Wigmore Hall With typical boldness, the Nash

Ensemble are beginning each concert in their current Italian series with a Berio Sequenza or two, inducing audiences with a free glass of sherry beforehand. Not that there was any need to steady the nerve for the pair offered on Saturday. No juxtaposition could have served etter to illustrate the variety of Berio's language. In Sequenza IV, the one for

piano, the music is almost ascetic, notes are sustained by means of the middle pedal while a toccata is woven around them. The effect is something like that of a Bach chorale

If Ian Brown here was able to prove himself a thoroughly adept and dextrous musician, in Sequenza V, for trombone, David Purser's brief role was more that of clown, bemused by the stage, the instrument and the skilfully contrived noises he makes. Dressed immaculately in ill-fitting tails, Purser entered into the spirit of this absurdist world with a subtly sad kind of humour. Yet one could not help feeling that this piece, composed in 1967, is strictly of its

The rest of the concert offerd some equally exotic things.

Richard Morrison Robert Tear sang Respighi's song sycle Deita silvane, a setting of poems by Antonio Rubino decorated by an opulent yet wholly apposite piano very, as earlier in Rossini's spectacular Les Soirées musi-cales, was always sensitive but confident, though one wished for fewer portamenti and his extravagant physical gestures cannot really be necessary.

There was also the Sonata a cinque for flute, harp and string trio by Gian Francesco Malipie. ro, a prolific composer remembered today more for his pioneering edition of Monte-verdi than anything else. This was a picasantly tuneful, impulsive kind of piece, brimming with ideas in its modest way.

This was a marvellous performance too, as was that of Mendelssohn's B minor Piano Quartet. Op 3, powered from within by Ian Brown at the

Stephen Pettitt





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احكذامن الأحل آ

Why is Nicholas Ridley tresting our public transport system like so many toys?

As Secretary of State for Transport, Nicholas Ridley is responsible for buses and trains, coaches and underground railways. It must seem like a childhood dream come irue.

In fact, what Mr Ridley sees as so many toys, the rest of us can see as a vital national asset, built up over generations. Why destroy it?

For that is what the Transport Secretary is planrang. The words are 'deregulation' and 'privalisation' and cutting public expenditure. The reality will be reduced services, higher fares, lower standards.

Let's be honest. What it all comes down to is the argument about subsidy, in fact; we already subsidise public transport less than most other European countries or even most North American cities. The subsidy factor in Liverpool is 44%, in London 35%, in Leeds/Bradford 35% in Amsterdam 79% and (would vou believe?) in Denver.70%

More than thirty of the major offics in Europe, North America and Australasia provide more than 50% subsidy to their public transport system. Are they all wrong?

A successful, reasonably-subsidised public transport system is good for efficiency, good for the eco-

fares reduction increased passenger traffic by 15% and led to an annual drop of 3,000 road accidents). It ensures freer movement of goods, services and people. It allows people without daily access to a car the chance to go shopping, visit friends and family, enjoy leisure facilities.

Cut back public transport in a country where nearly 40% of households have no car at all, and you restrict the mobility of a large part of the population.

is that good for business?

What will happen is crystal-clear, because it has happened before increase fares and motorists will revert to their cars and non-motorists will stay at home. Use of public transport will fall off. 'Unprofitable' routes will be cut. Passenger traffic will slump still further. A familiar spiral of decay.

You have already seen how reductions in bus and train services have crippled rural communities. And the recent deregulation trial in Hereford amounted to chaos: routes and timetables abandoned, villages cut off, public safety standards ignored.

Not that Mr Ridley is oblivious to all this. In a speech to the Bus and Coach Council, he said "People do want buses, but their demands are changing, and if they do not get what they want they won't be stoical, they'll take the car or walk or not bother to make the trip."

Will it be good for your business when people don't bother to make the trip. We ask you to reflect on that statement. Where does your MP stand on the issue? What is

the attitude of your local authority? What precise plans does the Government have? If you don't find out, and unless we manage to throw more public light on the Government's plans, Mr Ridley will be able to carry on playing trains อถูป



bombing raids of pin-point accuracy

My blind spin in a Tornado

moose and caribou in the pilot told me. Canadian arctic, RAF aircrews The "kit" operate the Tornado strikemenacing potential at speeds of 500 knots or more in nil visibility and within a whisker

The training sorties from Goose Bay airbase have taken the aircraft to its limits as a fast. low-level platform for accurately delivering bombs and

As a key element in British defence the Tornado will be used well into the next century, but in the UK training has generally been confined to clear visibility and well above the true hedge-vaulting ability of the aircraft. The Ministry of Defence says it prefers to export its noise to the tundra rather than provoking even louder reaction by unleashing the Tornado in Britain at roof-top level on dark and cloudy nights.

in service with the RAF for just the product of British, German the prestigious Strategic Air civilian it is a long stride from Command bombing compe-tition in the USA with a convincingly more impressive performance than its American and Australian rivals. The F2 air defence version of the Tornado, designed to protect the "back door" to the British Isles against attack, has recently been handed over to the RAF.

Aircrew, recently back from Goose Bay and now serving with 27 Squadron at RAF Marham in Norfolk, admitted the first few night sorties in nil visibility were nerve wracking. There is a difficult psychological threshold to cross before you can comfortably hand over to the automatic systems on the aircraft. You can see absolutely nothing through the canopy yet you know that the ground is screaming past a fraction of a second away. You soon develop

bumped into the great palaeontologist from the East End of London, "Cocker" Leakey, recently and discovered that he, like me, had been to Greece for the first time this year. Cocker, of course, is famous for his discovery of a finger-nail millions of years old, which proves that originally man was not a hunter or nomad, but a football supporter.

In his definitive book, Not Just a Pretty Skull, he has established primitive man, or Homo Millwallicus, as a small dark fellow who stood upright, except on Saturday nights, and who would travel thousands of miles to support his team or, at least, to duff up another tribe. But Greece, which symbolizes all that is most civilized in our history, is not the sort of place I imagined appealing to the down-to-earth Cocker.

me on a flight from Marham is a union of black boxes; the terrain-following radar so sensi-tive it will lift the aircraft clear of a flock of birds, and an automatic flight director that will steer the aircraft along a pre-determined track. With all systems selected, the pilot and navigator are there merely to monitor this £13m automatic weapon and to dispense electronic counter measures to confuse enemy defences or send a destructive spanner down any

As the aircraft flies itself, the crew has more time to squeeze

and Italian expertise but for a the Heathrow shuttle. First came the briefings: instruction on the finer points of oxygen with oxygen, then a dummy run on the rocket-powered ejector

In the unlikely event of it failing, I was told, there was no point in trying to tumble out the traditional way. The Tornado's tail was too big to miss. "Better die cleanly in the ensuing crash", was the chilling advice. More briefings followed about the complex tangle of tubes and wires that sprout from the average jet airman.

The "kit"

hostile radar beam.

weapons. This is far in advance of existing RAF aircraft, such as the Buccaneer, which required a map, stop watch and calculator to fly at low level, or even the Jaguar which has a different low level role and can operate only

deficiency and explosive decompression, and how to breath when lungs are being blasted

There were restrainers to prevent arms and legs from flailing should he "bang out"

and an umbilical that feeds

compressed air into the "g"

and preventing blood from being dumped into the legs by centrifugal force and causing a On the day of the flight there are briefings on the mission, the course and formation to be followed, weapons to be used and the conditions likely to be

ing to the tightness of the turn

met. Then we dress with the care of latterday crusading knights. The aircraft stands in its steel and concrete citadel and squadron leader Mal Prissick supervises the start of the engines from the pilot's seat. They scream into life as I am strapped into the navigator's seat - the proper occupant is having a day off in Paris. Our course has been fed by

the mission-planning computer into a tape cassette which is slotted into the aircraft's main computer. The heavily reinforced doors open and we taxi

out and follow the lead Torn which has emerged from its own citadel. At the runway threshold the precise latitude and longitude are entered into the computer. The aircraft now knows where it is and can relate every turn and heading to that one point on the earth's surface.

A moving map directly in front of me begins its exact monitor-Two Tornados roll down the runway close together, mirror images lifting smoothly at the same moment; tucking wing tip to wing tip in a long left turn over the Norfolk countryside. Speed gathers rapidly and wings

lock back in near delta shape as we streak across the coast. The 10 miles to the first target pass in little more than a minute. The horizon whips into a vertical line and my "g" pants grip my legs and loins. "Just getting us into the right ball park", says squadron leader Mal. With this aircraft's weapon

Ronald Faux kitted out for his high-speed test flight foregone conclusion. The refinement is for the bomb to land at the predicted second.

We are whipping across the mouth of the Humber and up the Yorkshire coast to the next target, a raft close to the shore. Two more bombs strike precisely, then there are fields and roof tops, church towers and trees flashing beneath the wings. A line of washing is there one instant and lost in our thundering wake the next. The twin augmented turbo-fan engines are notoriously noisy but beneath the cockpit dome there is nothing louder than the

sound of a whistling kettle. The two aircraft have moved to battle formation, in line and roughly half a mile apart. Our partner has become an agile dot riding the contours of the countryside like a speedboat riding long waves. Across the Vale of York we hop to 3,000

flying below; we must not disturb the military. The climb does not take long, the Tornado reached 30,000ft in two minutes. As the Pennines loom we drop back to 250ft and dodge beneath a rank of dark clouds that spatter the canopy with

The valleys of the Lake District are a honeypot for Tornados and their kin. Wastwater rips past and the hills close in high above us. The lead aircraft, now in close formation, is even lower than we are and Mal admires his partner's "good line" and brings our nose up in a violent climb over Styhead Pass. The last time I walked up here took two hours. Today it takes three seconds.

Great Gable stands on its side and the "g" pants billow again. My body turns to lead and thrusts deep into the seat in a severe turn. A black trail from the other Tornado shows that it. too, is working hard. The floor of Langstrathdale is surely no more than 100 feet below. I can see individual boulders hurled past at 450 miles an hour. Minutes later we are in the Eden valley and below the lip of the Pennines like a burglar keeping to the shadows. On the Spadeadam electronic warfare range a group of Soviet aircraft with red stars on their wingtips is thoroughly "zapped". Ground defences fire mock surface-to-air missiles at us they are the shape of motorway cones and are known as Smokey

Across Northumberland Mal

In war trim the Tornado bristles with weapons -1,000lb bombs, sidewinder air-to-air missiles and bombs that blast holes in runways -

Within two hours of setting

It is a formidable weapon for keeping the peace or for striking (the military call it interdicting.) into hostile territory, delivering a severely crippling blow and escaping at high speed. In war trim the Tornado bristles with weapons; 1,000lb bombs, cluster bombs, sidewinder air-to-air missiles and bombs that blast holes in runways while scattering land mines to prevent anyone ap-

proaching to fill them up again.

FINDINGS

A series reporting on research: MARITIME ARCHAEOLOGY

The ancient eel-catcher

cound the earliest known boat in Europe, some 6,000 years old. The boat, pictured above, was discovered at Tybrind Vig. a small bay on the coast of the Fyn island about 25 miles. Fyn island about 25 miles west of Odense, which was gradually submerged by the post-Ice Age sinking of southern Denmark.

A settlement existed at the mouth of the bay, belonging to the Mesolithic Ertebolle culture, and with an economy based on fishing. The boat dates to about 4000BC or 3310 "BC"

Prissick selects the terrain-following radar and holds up his hands to prove the Tornado is flying itself. Magically it leaps hillocks and threads its way down a shallow valley. The pilot can override the electronics but at this height and speed oblivion is only one split second away. Quam Celerrime ad Asira (as swiftly as Possible to the Stars) is 27 Squadron's motto which seems oddly in the wrong direction for a Tornado.

out we are back at Marham and in the citadel with its walls covered with profile pictures of Soviet military aircraft and warships. There is a de-briefing as to how we got on and a winddown over tea. The pilots like the Tornado. Mal Prissick considers it an aircraft without vices technologically streets ahead of anything the Russians

The Tornado F2 is to enter squadron service in 1986 and will have the ability to "loiter" on extended patrols, identifying intruders 100 miles away and intercepting them at low level at speeds that would cause any other aircraft to fall apart. As one defence specialist has put it. the Nimrod aircraft, with its early warning radar, will be the anvil of British air defence. The Tornado will be the hammer.

and was shaped with a stone axe or adze from a lime trunk. It was 2ft wide, and the wood had been cut so effectively that it was only between 1cm and 3cm thick The offshore nature of the eeling is shown by the boat's depth of only about 9in. It had a

Dugouts and dates

Other early boats are known from systematic list of radiocarbon dates for maritime sites in the Nautical Archaeology shows that logboats from Praestelyn-

gen in West Zealand, also of lime wood, date to about 5,000 years ago, while some are three centuries or so later. One boat had a willow stake used for mooring it, and this has also rielded a date earlier than 3,000 British boats are, by compari-

son, late: apart from an anomalous date of 11,000BC from hazel wood found near an ancient boat at Ferriby in Yorkshire, nine other radiocarbon dates for the three Ferriby planked boats place them firmly in the Bronze Age, with the earliest dates being between 1500 amd 1600 BC.

This makes the boats about the same date as Stonehenge in

Larger ships certainly existed here in Saxon times, though the famous ship-burial at Sutton Hoo, Suffolk, has had two dates run, one of them on beeswax from a lamp, which gave readings of AD523 and AD694.

One date in the new synoptic list suggests that the claims for the Tybrind Vig boat may be challenged by Dutch archaeologists - a logboat from The Netherlands has yielded a date of more than 8,000 years ago.

most of it by sea, made by any archaeological specimen found in Britain has been documented at the textile laboratory of Manchester University's Institute of Science and Technology. cultivated silk found in a late Roman grave near Colchester has been identified as a direct import from China.

Since cultivated silk was not made outside China before the that this material originated in Xinjiang or further east in the Middle Kingdom itself. Dr John Wild of Manchester University "Western weavers were

squared-off stern closed by a board. flax, and when they obtained silk yarn regularly spun it before weaving. So it seemed likely that the Colchester silk, lacking spin, was woven in the East, if that is correct, then it is the

fabric in western Europe". The route taken by the fabric would probably have been, Dr Wild thinks, from Xinjiang across the Pamir and down the Indus river to the Arabian Sea. and thence to Alexandria in Egypt, across The Mediterranean to Marseilles, up the Rhône and down the Rhine, and finally across the North Sea to the Essex coast or London (see map below).

Vintage wines

finds in underwater being excavated; but amphora found on land can also be used to reconstruct patterns of waterborne trade. The province Catalonia, in south-east Spain, was a noted wine-produc ing area under the Romans, and

between the first century BC and the first century AD Catalan wine was exported north throughout France, with one jar at least reaching Essex. A Catalan scholar, Ricardo Pascual Guasch, has identified the local amphora designs made at about 30 kilns in the region for the export trade; nearly all are marked with stamped inscriptions on the lip or base.

and the kilns were concentrated around Barcelona. The wines in them were called Laietaniense and Lauronense by Pliny the Elder, who classified Hispanic wines in his Natural History in about AD 77, and Martial refers to the low quality of the former. Three amphora

Castro Praetorius in Rome.
The archaeological finds of
Catalan amphorae include a
scatter along the coast of Spain. France and north Italy, as well as the Balcarics and Corsica, all from underwater sites.

in the great rubbish heap at

Norman Hammond Archaeology Correspondent



Football? It's all Greek to me

Didn't all those dignified remains make him uneasy? I put the question to him as we sat in the snug of the Skull and Trowel, his local, and he almost choked on his pork scratchings. "Blimey, you're as bad as the

rest of them. God save me from middle-class intellectuals, Look, the whole history of ancient Greece, if you can call a couple of thousand years ancient, has been written by nice bourgeois people with the occasional lord thrown in, so of course you all think it's very civilized. But you look through the history of Greece, and what were they doing most of the time?" Thinking? Writing plays?

Do me a favour. They were

moreover...

fighting! They were always at it. Knocking each other's places down, ganging together, having another barney - strewth, it's like Homo Millwallicus had hardly evolved. Greece is the finest example of a football culture I've ever seen".

But surely football isn't mentioned anywhere in Greek "You don't actually have to

have a football to have a football culture. Blimey, most of the football followers in this country never go to a match and, even if they do, it's the other supporters they've gone to deal with. No, look, what was

Miles Kington

the most significant development in Greek history?"
The city state? "Right in one, sunshine! This was the first time that people had sorted out their rivalries on a proper town-club basis. And when they had their years? Do me a favour! I've cities sorted out, what did they seen a football ground being Well, the Attic League and

the Spartan League...
There you are Leagues!
They'd sorted it all out into leagues, fixtures, home and away, seasons, everything. Look at the Trojan War as the first World Cup and you're home and dry. And all those buildings.

The temples, and so on?

You can call them temples if you like. Stone goalposts they look like to me. Listen, I was in the place only a fortnight, but I've never seen a clearer example of places being knocked to bits by a horde of

infuriated fans.
Gradually fail down over the done over, which none of your flaming intellectuals has and I've seen a Greek so-called temple, and believe me. . .

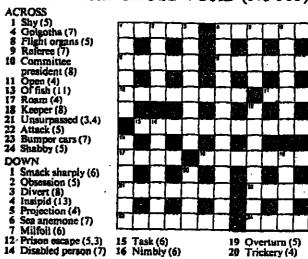
But surely you can't ignore centuries of Greek scholarship? "I'm not saying that. I'm not saying that, I'm saying you have to see it from a different angle. All those blokes writing screeds of philosophical rubbish they

always attracts your airy-fairy thinker - You have only to look at the Sunday papers or read. Hans Keller on West Ham. It's one of the things that's killing football today. And do you know what the other is?

Defensive play? "Nah. Too may cups, that's what Milk Cups and Tea Cups and UEFA Cups and Cup-Losers Cups . . . And, tell me, what do you see most of in all those Greek museums?" Well, vases and trophies, and

large drinking oups . . . "That's it! Cups and trophics!

It killed the game in Greece, same as what it's killing it here. Blimey, it's thirsty work trying to knock the truth into your head. Γm ready for another beaker of the feaming Hippocrene, and it's your shout.



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MONDAY PAGE

Till marriage do us part



In the first of a series on matrimony and the family in

Britain today

Jeannette Kupfermann looks at how changes in society and the

law have affected divorce

There is hardly a family in bored. One wife, now in her Britain which has not been mid-40s, and in the process of affected by divorce. With each getting a divorce after 22 years first-time marriage there is a of marriage explained: "The one in three chance of it ending children had all left home and in divorce yet marriage is as popular as ever.

Indeed, with the growth of separations since the 1969 Divorce Act, it appears that people have much higher aspirations in marriage. The much energy on the children, fears of the critics of the 1969 not ourselves, we'd drifted Act who forecast the collapse of both marriage and the family have been unfounded. The family is still going strong - staying together with a man with the rise in remarriage who can't be a companion." creating the reconstituted or

Recent changes in the law which now allows divorce after one year of marriage and abolish the so-called "meal ticket for life for the abandoned wife," raise the question of whether or not divorce legislation actually contributes to our interest warrants".

marriage breakdown. She says: "Popular surveys

Some couples do choose what seems the easy option of simple divorce rather than attempt to solve the problems that are causing tensions in their marriage. Others opt for divorce as the most sensible answer to a

I looked at my husband and realized we had nothing in common9

relationship which is apparently giving little or nothing to either of the people involved.

But fundamentally people still believe in marriage despite a small fall in the marriage rate in the seventies. People still expect to get married and have children within marriage. And most of them are doing just that. Some sociologists even talk of "a retreat back to

detailed look at the marriage or worse marriages think of all those "empty-shell"

Victorian marriages. A high divorce rate may indicate higher, not lower, standards in marriage, and that is why people embark on marriage number two hoping

for something better. Improved social circum-stances an also affect the state of wedlock. Increased life expectancy and earlier marriage mean the average duration of the single marriage is now 50 years, and the fall in family size and the concentration of children into the early years of marriage, mean that most of that time is not taken up with child-rearing

as it used to be.
With all that extra time on their hands, couples now have the luxury of worrying about the lationship and its problems. "I know I probably pro-Couples, in other words, get foundly disappointed friends relationship and its problems.

Although more people are getting divorced for the second time, there are

signs that the overall divorce rate and the average length of a marriage which ends in divorce, have stabilised since reaching

record figures in 1980 of 148,300 divorces.

Last year 12 out of every 1,000 married

people divorced and 147,400 divorces were

made absolute, half a per cent more than

But this recent decline in divorce figures masks a rise in the number of people divorcing for at least the second time. Last year, of 31,000 couples who divorced, one or both partners had gone

one day I just looked at my husband and realised that I had precisely nothing left in common with him anymore.

"Without ever knowing it, because we had focussed so ourselves, we'd drifted apart. I now have completely different interests to him and feel there's just no point in

We are also quick to link rising divorce with sexual permissiveness, and it seems to be part of the "divorce myth" that adultery is rife and a prime cause of divorce. In fact, says Dr Annette Lawson, who is currently working on a study of adultery, it is "less high than

like Hite and Kinsey put the figures as high as 40 per cent for women and 60 per cent for men. Other surveys have put it as low as 5 per cent. Quite honestly as long as we don't have any thorough survey there's no way of knowing, but from the answers I have been receiving it would seem to be happening in about 30 per cent

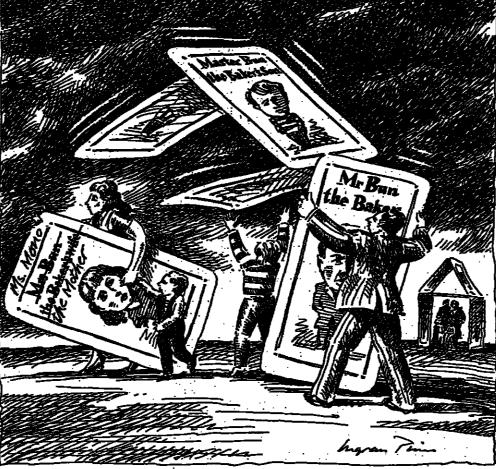
Sexual fidelity is more likely in the second marriage, due to increased experience, greater sexual knowledge, and the desire not to risk jeopardising the second chance.

There is no doubt, too, that the declining influence of religion has affected us all considerably. During the 19th century the Church could strongly denounce divorce. insisting that the phrase, "till death do us part" be taken

Even in the 20th century, many believers have found it difficult to come to terms with statistics show that higher divorce; "Divorce just wasn't divorce rates do not necessarily an option when I married," said 31 years who is also a regular dependent children.

"You went into marriage thinking of it as sacred and for keeps, and that if there were any problems, you'd just have to sort them out. There was nobody in my family who had divorced and I suppose I found the whole idea very distressing and very much against the

Today her 27-year-old daughter has recently divorced, and her attitudes illustrate the generation gap. "It's not that I went into marriage with the idea of divorce as an easy way out. But when it came to the problems, I realised my religion no longer demanded staying in an impossible situation that was going to lead to misery all



and family, but lives have changed and we're not part of that kind of rigid society anymore. I no longer feel that marriage is sacred, but I do still have hopes that it can be for

If family behaviour is no longer closely supervised by the Church, neither is it by the community. It has, for the most part, become private and personal. A person contemplating divorce today will rarely ask "Is this moral?" but rather "Is this going to make my life

When the point for a divorce actually arrives, women file 66 per cent of all petitions, which does not necessarily mean that more women are filing for divorce as men often do the "gallant" thing and "allow" their wives to file. Interestingly women are more likely to choose "unreasonable behaviour" as grounds while men

choose "adultery". In the past it has been men who have left the family home, but now more women seem prepared to up and leave a marriage, even with young

Pat, a young divorcee who recently left a husband and two young children, explained: "Our mothers might have been willing to put up with a helluva lot. But we're not. I don't think women are as anxious to please anymore. If something doesn't work, we know we've got other options." She saw leaving the children behind with her exhusband as a temporary ar-

In a 1979 study of 520 divorces, 4 per cent of wives compared to 23 per cent of husbands had recognised there was a marital problem by the first anniversary. By the third anniversary 69 per cent of wives compared to 46 per cent of husbands reached this couclusion. This supports the notion that marriage tends to satisfy far more the physical and

through at least one previous divorce compared with 25,400 in 1980.

These figures, from the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys, show

War, the divorce rate never exceeded one per 1,000 married women, but this figure increased to six per 1,000 after 1945 and was attributed to the disruptive effects of

emotional needs of men than of child after age 20 - almost a women, who have to make the third of all teenage brides - had greater adjustment of the two.

Mrs Kathleen Kiernan, of the

Centre for Population Studies,

London School of Hygiene and

Tropical Medicine, who is currently studying marriage over the last 30 years, claims

that teenage marriage is declin-

ing, due to increased employ-

ment for women, an increase in higher education, the change in

sexual attitudes, and the rise of

divorce rates in Britain are found in the lower middle classes and the lower working

class, perhaps because they are at the bottom of their respective

social classes and cannot live up

divorce rate between people from differing ethnic, religious

social backgrounds who

Across the board the highest

feminism.

The change in woman's role and perception has been held by many to be a prime cause of rising divorce rates. The rather rosy picture of the "symmetrical family" with men and women increasingly sharing conjugal roles and decision-making does

6 Divorce is higher among the lower classes and in mixed marriages 🤊

not tally with the women sociologists who argue that the to material expectations. Not benefits men and women draw unexpectedly, there is a higher from marriage are radically

It may be true that increased sharing is taking place but as marry, and there is more of this long as there's inequality in the kind of partnership due to market-place, there's going to be increased mobility. mequality at home.

The voices in the Eighties have mellowed. While it is uncontestable that women earning money are going to alter the power balance in a marriage, women today are trying rather find solutions within the family.

There are clear danger areas and it has always been held that those at greatest risk are teenage

For example, nine per cent of teenage brides who married in 1973 were divorced by their wedding anniversary, compared to five per cent and three per cent respectively, of those women who married in their early and late twenties.

The fact of having an early child might be just as important as the teenage marriage, for analysis shows that 25 per cent of teenage brides who had a child before age, 21 had exerienced a marital breakdown by age 32, but only 14 per cent of teenage brides who had a

per 1,000 married women, but this figure increased to six per 1,000 after 1945 and was attributed to the disruptive effects of

the war on existing marriages and the

number of unions hastily contracted in the

The rate fell back in the Fifties to around two per 1,000 and then rose again in the Sixties as legal aid became

The Divorce Reform Act brought other changes as divorce became possible with

the consent of both parties after a two

year interval and with the consent of one

available to divorce petitioners.

party after a five-year delay.

rates of divorce, the imminent collapse of society. The most optimistic thing to merge from the whole picture is that while marriage may be becoming increasingly fragile, it

that one should see in rising

ers are also very vulnerable.

between an individual's likeli-hood to get divorced and the marital status of his parents. The usual explanation is that

marital conflict produces psychological instability in the

children who express this instability in their own mar-

that divorced parents are not

likely to oppose divorce in their own children, or may even

There is also a relationship between particular occupations

and high divorce rates: for

example those that require long

tunities for them to meet

encourage it.

still seems to be the focus for most of our efforts. It is no longer regarded as a straitacket, but a creative, living and luid form that can be moulded to the times. Divorce, for most, means a change of direction, not the end.

We still, it seems, believe in the family as the best place to stabilize personalities. We continue to hold as an ideal the parent family, even though fewer and fewer families actually conform to the ideal of mother, father and biological

offspring. Nonetheless, when this unit breaks down, economic, social and psychological pressures seem to act upon individuals to recreate it - possible because we have not hit upon another structure that can meet all the varied needs of the adults and children involved.

On Wednesday

Broken homes andthe children

Looking out of the window at a sea that recalls crumbling sheets of corrugated iron, under a sky clouded over with what seems to be the grimy contents of a Hoover bag, I am cheered up by the thought that however much I hate being in Cornwall, Howard Jacobson hates my being here more. Mr Jacobson runs a Cornish

craft centre and tea shop and recently wrote an article in The Times entitled "A good time now you've gone". In it, he held holidaymakers responsible for nonuaymaters responsible for ruining the lives and quite possibly the marriages of indigenous Cornish traders. I would find this a strange attitude on the part of someone who makes his living from tourists had I not encountered it separations between spouses like truck-drivers or airline pilots and provide opporamong other members of the Cornish service industry. The prize for gratuitous hostility must go to the shop assistant in members of the opposite sex. Similarly those which require a high degree of involvement in Looe who having told me that there was no long grain rice in stock, added: "You'll have to go hungry, now".

their work, and a correspon-dingly low degree of involve-ment in the marriage, like I would gladly leave both ber and Mr Jacobson untroubled by actors, authors, artists, com-pany directors, and hotel-keepmy loathsome presence were not married to a Cornishman who, from time to time, pines to It seems unlikely that one can take the woman he loves back "blame" marital breakdown on to the village where his family has lived for 500 years. any one thing. There seems, to a large extent, to be a certain

People who were born in inevitability about the whole places that appear on picture process. But this does not mean postcards and turn up in Daphne du Maurier novels and poems by John Betieman have an advantage over the rest of us as their longing to go back where they belong is regarded as perfectly right and proper.

> It is impossible for me to get in on the act since I was brought up in Golders Green, a north London suburb that, as far as I know, has not found a niche in literature and folklore. Right now, I would give anything for a glimpse of its shops, its Ionic, and its rows of mock-Tudor semis, but this is not the point of view likely to find much sympathy. Would the song, "I'll take you home again Kathleen". have such poignancy if, instead of hailing from "where the fields are fresh and green", the sickly exile had come from East Cheam or Solihull? I doubt it.

It is a national tragedy that the Cornish, a race so deeply inhospitable that they keep the shortest possible pub opening hours and put up notices everywhere telling people what they mustn't do (even the encenerocer sticks "Don't greengrocer sticks "Don't Touch" placards on the cabbages) have been put in charge of a beautiful coastline and miles of charming countryside, the scenery, alas, that has always been a

draw.to holidaymakers.



PENNY PERRICK

I have often thought what a good idea it would be if all the Cornish could be transported to Liverpool and the Liverpud-lians sent down here. For Liverpool, although a magnificent city, is through no fault of its own not a tourist trap. So the glowing hospitality of its inhabi-tants is squandered on a few business travellers and people grabbing a hasty supper before catching the ferry to Ireland.

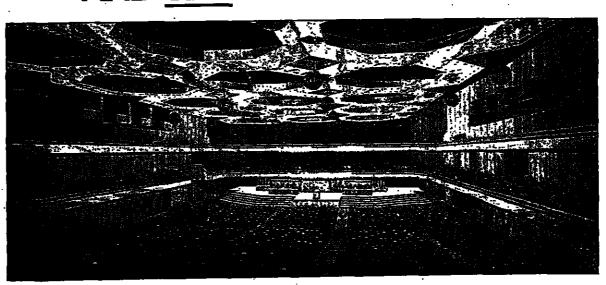
Were these friendly northerners to take over Polperro, Polruan and Penzance there would be after hours knees-ups in the pubs, a welcome in the hillside, and a fish and chip shop in Fore Street

As for the Cornish, they would have a wonderful time in Liverpool. A shop boarded up for lack of customers would bring a song to their hearts, and they wouldn't mind a bit if nobody came to stay at those glorious Victorian hotels in the city centre. They would just revel in the unvisited quiet.

Meantime, I am sullenly putting up with two weeks of Cornish R and R - standing not, I fear, in my case, for Rest and Recreation, but Rows and Recriminations. It is quite hard for a naturally gabby Londoner (or as my husband would have it "two-faced"), to project the required degree of charmlessness, but I'm learning. At the end of a fortnight, I should be able to scowl fiercely enough to frighten the horses.

 Putting up notices seems to be a Cornish obsession. A letter in the Cornish Guardian suggests that as well as signs forbidding does and ice creams, shops should display another proclaiming "no hyper-active children". There may be some difficulty in defining a state of hyper-activity. For I am pretty certain that, what the Cornish label "out of control", we natives of Golders Green would merely call "a touch lively, bless his little heart".

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TALKBACK ON THE GILLICK CAMPAIGN

CHARTING A SOCIAL REVOLUTION

that the median duration of marriages ending in divorce has remained un-changed since 1980 at just over 10 years.

But fewer marriages in the last decade

But fewer marriages in the last decade

- thought to be a result of postponement
of marriage not its abandonment and
changes in the population's age structure

- have led to a four per cent increase in
divorce among people aged over 35.

Among people under 35, a total of three
per cent fewer husbands and two per cent
fewers wives ware disapped less to an

fewer wives were divorced last year.

At the outbreak of the Second World

Mind the effects

From Dr Andrew Wilski, 36 Edith Road, London, W14. Ann Kent has written a good article concerning Mrs Victoria Gillick and her campaign to stop doctors prescribing contraceptives for girls under 16 without their parents' knowledge (Monday Page, November 19). I wish to make only a few comments provoked mostly by the reported views of the British Medical Association, of which I

am a member. On the whole it seems to me that the contraceptive drugs are not treated with sufficient seriousness. The multitude of possible direct and indirect physical side-effects has only recently been publicized. The chief psychological effect consists in changing the entire perception of the very important human act which normally should inspire at least some sense of responsibility, altruism and reverence. The indirect psychological effects on general attitudes towards marriage and children are immeasurable. Moreover, it should be rememtive pills is promoted not only Ann Kent's article on Mrs bered that the use of contracep-

by those who are motivated by good will. There are also those who are interested mainly in financial gain and those who are driven by a fanaticism, derived in some cases from hostility towards Christian values in

In view of this complex and controversial nature of the matter it is surprising that anyone can question the right of parents to know whether their children are given access to the Contraceptive drugs.
Sexual life of adolescents is a

difficult issue if one considers the intensity of their sexual desire, their undeveloped sense of moral values, the emotional neglect suffered by many and the prevalent early pseudomaturity. A relatively free dispensing of contraceptive pills by state employees stands in the way of truly helpful, non-institutional developments in his area of social life. Though maybe, one should not be too surprised. It is after all the year 1984.

Sex and standards From M. Blogg, Cherry Tree House, 5a. St. Andrew's Road, Rochford, Essex.

Mother courage From Miss Joyce V. Duly, Bridgeway House, The Bridge-way, Selsey, Chichester, West

Gillick was unfair and com-

reporter I would have thought

that fairness in reporting would have been advocated. We saw

none of this. We saw the

heading "Why she must not win" - where I ask, was the heading "Why she must win"? I

will tell you why she must win. Here is a woman with standards, and this is what our

society lacks today. Let us put

sex back where it belongs — as part of marriage, not something to be thrown to our children, who are not emotionally, physically and psychologically

equipped for such experience

Let us educate our children, and start now, valuing family life

and sex as part of it.

I write in protest at the article concerning Mrs Victoria Gil-lick's case before the Appeal Court I found the opening paragraph of this article particularly offensive in its derisory attack on Mrs V. Gillick, this

noble and courageous woman pletely biased. As a Time's who has had the tenacity and courage to exercise her right in law, to protect her daughters under the age of 16, without parental authority.

I can only hope and pray that the Appeal Court will overrule the decision made by the High Court in July 1983, thereby giving Mrs Gillick and all other responsible and caring parents their right under the law of the land to protect their daughters from receiving advice on contraceptives without their authority.

Economic miracle From Ruth Gowers, I Rowlands

Close, Wolvercote, Oxford. The article on the Gillick menage is fascinating – and possibly the most fascinating thing about it is the revelation that the Gillicks spend £45 a week on food, to feed 12 people, presumably. Can we please hear how this is done?

On Thursday, November 22, The Court of Appeal reserved judgement in the Gillick case.

THE TIMES

DIARY

Despite Britain's embarrassment

Russian soldiers to their homeland,

I can disclose a further two Red Army defectors have been granted asylum in the West. Nikolai

Golovine and Igor Kovalchuk, both

in their early twenties, have been

smuggled out of Afghanistan and are

due to arrive in Europe any day.

Count Nikolai Tolstoy, Oxford-

based president of the Soviet

Prisoners Afghan Rescue Com-

mittee, has secured asylum for them

in West Germany, following nego-

tiations through the German em-

bassy in London. They are only the second pair to defect to Europe

direct from Afghanistan. Count

Tolstoy tells me that unlike the first

two, who were brought to Britain by

Lord Bethell, Golovine and Koal-

chuk are not drug addicts, nor are

they "morally broken down". They

are also more likely to settle: unlike

Lord Bethell's pair, who were

isolated in Acton with an elderly

Ukrainian couple, Tolstoy's soldiers will be accommodated with fellow

Russians their own age near

Munich, where there is a large

Russian community. Meanwhile he tells me the Foreign Office has not ruled out further defectors to Britain

despite the recent debacle. "The

Foreign Office were au fait with the

reasons for the pair's return so I

don't feel too worried", said Tolstoy.

When a Ramsgate miner returned to

work last week, it was the house next

door that got three bricks through

its window. Now the neighbour,

intends doing about the damage. Not much, it seems. Kent NUM

president Malcolm Pitt says there is

no evidence the attack was by his

members and, anyway, since it is not

union policy to throw bricks through

windows, it cannot be held

After the shock dealt to Radio Four

listeners by the allegedly down-

market Rollercoaster, it may be time

to start worrying about the net-work's nightly arts show Kaleido-

scope. The surprise appointment of

28-year-old Tom Sutcliffe as editor

from January has cast deep gloom

over members of its production

team - many of whom, old enough to be his father, went for the job

themselves. With a senior World Service arts producer not even

getting a final interview, they fear

their superiors want a radical approach. Sutcliffe currently pro-

cuces New Premises, an irreverent

Radio Three arts magazine which

last week carried a pastiche report

on coughing at concerts. He insists,

however, that he wants any new

ideas to come from Kaleidoscope's

producers. From what I hear, at least

one will first have to decide whether

to stick around long enough to be

Liverpool Labour MP Robert Kilroy-Silk has received a writ from

a Merseyside policeman. It alleges

libel over remarks he made in July

last year, after newspapers published

a photograph of a protestor apparently being kicked in the head by a

policeman during a demonstration outside Walton Prison. Outraged.

Kilroy-Silk – a former chairman of

the PLP civil liberties group - called for the officer to be identified and

suspended. In May, however, a jury

heard eyewitness evidence that the camera had lied: the constable, Karl

Kneale, had simply stumbled back-

wards in the crowd. After a 10-

month suspension awaiting trial, he was cleared of assault. Solicitor Rex

Makin, representing PC Kneale, who has also issued writs against

three newspapers which carried the picture, yesterday said: "The time

has come for politicians and trade

unionists who condemn innocent

police officers to understand even

the most ordinary constable has civil rights." A solicitor for Kilroy-Silk

said it was too early to say if the writ

BARRY FANTONI

would be defended.

Civil wrong

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THE TIMES MONDAY NOVEMBER 26 1984

O'Spokesman bites his tongue

Bernard Levin: the way we live now

Next comes the apparently inevi-table contest among Irishmen to the Welsh language have had to demonstrate, if necessary by breaking one another's heads, that each is more Irish than his fellows.

The third cause of regret is the one that chiefly concerns me today, even though the fourth, when we come to it, will be seen to be the most important.

For many years now, Irish governments of all political complexions have sought to encourage the love and knowledge of their beautiful language. It is a wholly commendable desire; nothing, not even its geography or its mode of. government, so defines a nation as its language, and I have always been sorry that so few Irish people speak their ancient tongue. But that is rather the point, isn't it? The Irish governments which instituted, and have maintained, compulsory Irish in schools fell into one of the oldest traps in history; they believed, and the present government no doubt still believes, that you can make a nation speak a language by compel-ling it to learn it in school. The fact that the first thing most Irish people do on leaving school is to stop trying to talk in any language other than English ought to have demonstrated fairly conclusively that there was a about, but no government, Irish, British or anything else, has ever been much given to noticing fallacies, particularly when they are

the government's own. You do not have to cross the Irish Sea to see the fallacy demonstrated; Offa's Dyke will do quite as well. The great majority of the Welsh people do not speak Welsh and make it plain that they do not wish to; that is why some organizations

resort to violence, and why a succession of feeble Secretaries of State in the Welsh Office have behaved as though the Weish-speaking minority have rights which supersede those of the rest of Wales. (The Welsh television channel is probably the most ridiculous result

I think that the slow dying of the Welsh language, which will be a much quicker dying if the violent extremists go on trying to thrust it down Welsh throats by force, is as great a pity as the dying of its Irish cousin. I shall never forget a train journey I took many years ago in Wales, it was a remote branch line (no doubt long since Beechinged to death), and the train itself - it had only one coach - looked like a toy one. I was the only Sais aboard: all my fellow-passengers were middle-aged Welsh ladies, and they all spoke Welsh throughout the journey. Without understanding a word of it (the only thing I can say in Welsh is "Arses to Englishmen"), I was bathed for three-quarters of an hour in the music of that strange, ancient tongue, and I got off the train feeling as though I had been wallowing in Mozart. I doubt very much whether the children of those ladies speak Welsh today, and I will confidently wager that even if they do their children won't. And that saddens me, as I feel it ought to sadden any inhabitant of this

Only the Scots seem to have got this thing right (I don't know about the Manx, let alone those Cornishmen who want to speak Cornish); very few of them speak Gaelic, but

those who do show no sign of wanting to force their fellow-countrymen to learn it, nor is their anything to match the pitiful insistence, in Wales, on bilingual signposts and similar flapdoodle. Which brings me to the fourth.

and most important, reason for sadness at the news from Ireland with which I began; I have touched upon it in my discussion of the other three, but I think I ought to make it clear. A language, as I have said, defines a nation. The silly modern fashion for decrying the force of nationalism, indeed for denying the existence, let alone the validity, of it, is about as sensible as would be a campaign to abolish the Equator. The strength and cohesion of the people of an ancient country depends on their recognition of themselves as citizens by blood as well as passport. When the bonds of language begin to fray, that recognition begins to fade, and the fact that there is little we can do about it (and nothing that governments and laws can do about it), makes it all

the more regrettable.

For what exactly is it against which national feeling stands as a rock? It is, surely, the deadly,

centripetal wearing away of all differences between people. There are those who welcome this development, and urge its furtherance. They are fools, the same kind of fools as those who would break a drum to find out what, inside it, is making the noise. The most conspicuous and melodious drum in the world is that of language, and that is why we should all feel sad that the Irish and Welsh languages are being spoken less and less, and that those who seek to halt this decline are, by their actions, only encouraging it, and such a wish mus and can come only from within. have no doubt that the Irish government, now that the row has started, will insist on keeping the study of Irish compulsory for all its schools and for all children in them, and I have no doubt that the speaking of Irish will nonetheless no, not nonetheless, therefore continue on its slow, melancholy path to extinction.

@ Times Newspapers Limited, 1984

Nicholas Timmins examines a private GP service that is breaking new ground

Bernard Hewitt, has raised the matter with the NUM to see what it Health ministers, even Conservative ones, rarely visit the private sector. It tends to frighten the 90 per centplus of the population who do not have private medical insurance, and to raise suspicions that the NHS is not safe in Tory hands.

There is sad news from Ireland,

though on this occasion it has

nothing to do with the now usual

reasons for Irish-inspired sadness.

Somebody has proposed that the Irish language, at present a compul-

sory subject for all children in all

state schools, should now be

optional for those studying for the

Leaving Certificate (the standard

senior examination). Who has

proposed it, and what status the proposal has, is by no means clear;

the Minister of Education professes

to know nothing about it, and there

is much talk of sub-committees,

recommendations and for all I know

composite resolutions and the

reference back. In short, it is so far

no more than a transient gleam in an

apparently fishy eye.
But that was enough, apparently,

to set knees jerking throughout the Republic. The two leading organiza-

tions concerned with the Irish

language - one official and one

voluntary - have leaped into the

fray, and the fact that there is no fray

for them to leap into has made no

difference to the vigour and enthusiasm of their leaping. My old

Irish friend A. O'Spokesman has already declared that he is "very

alarmed about the proposal", that it is "of crucial importance" that Irish

shall remain compulsory throughout

the whole of the Irish school

curriculum, and that "the necessity

of teaching Irish to all children at all

levels stems not only from its

educational value but also from

State policy", he added, in words that I would describe as Irish if it

were not for my fear of being

reported to the Race Relations

Board, that "Real freedom of choice

in language can only exist if all pupils at all levels are taught

Wherein, though, the sadness? It

is fourfold. First, there is the display of that tragic Irish propensity to

anyone suggests, however tentative-

ly, that change might occasionally be

contemplated, and that the fact that something has been done for a long

time does not in itself constitute

proof that it must go on being done

(As in "Compulsion is

Next month, however, health minister Kenneth Clarke is off to the Harrow Health Care Centre, a unique facility in a field where private medicine has made next to no impact - family GP services.

The centre, which celebrates its second birthday this month, is the brainchild of Dr Michael Goldsmith, an entrepreneurial 36-yearold GP who believes he has an alternative to the NHS which offers choice and an incentive for doctors to practice good preventive medi-

What seems to have caught the eye of Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, and the Number 10 policy unit is that the Harrow centre is the nearest Britain has to a fledgling Health Maintenance Organization (HMO), a way of organizing health care which is beginning to put the lid on soaring medical costs in the United States.

In the insurance-based US system, doctors are usually paid a fee for each item of service, an approach that has proved a powerful incentive to treat patients as much and as expensively as possible. Under HMO the patient, usually funded by his employer, contracts with the HMO for cover. The HMO in turn contracts with groups of doctors and hospitals to provide the services. Many HMOs offer doctors a share of the profits, providing a carrot to keep down costs, to keep patients healthy through screening and

health education, and to keep them out of hospital as much as possible.

The Harrow centre, a former Dixon's photographic factory now decorated in private-sector pastel, is a far cry from all that but contains the germ of the same idea. Patients pay £80 a year (£52 a year for children and £250 for a family of four) for round-the-clock family doctor cover, with an additional £10 for a home visit (£5 for a child), and the option of paying for drugs as they are needed, or paying a flat-rate £32 a year.

The centre provides three fulltime and two part-time doctors, physiotherapy, its own pharmacy, X-ray and minor operations room. It also provides, for a fee, executive check-ups, company medical services and full cardiac screening, activities that bring in about one third of the centre's £500,000 turnover. The doctors are salaried.

On signing up, a patient gets a full half-hour check-up with a doctor, half an hour with a nurse, a batch of tests and a dose of health education. For later consultations, each patient gets 15 minutes with the doctor rather than the NHS average of six. The centre runs recall schemes for cervical smears and for patients with high blood pressure.

The emphasis on preventive medicine and the minor operations and X-ray facilities has persuaded Private Patients Plan to offer the centre's patients a 40 per cent



Healthy and wealthy – if the plan is truly wise

discount, in the belief that their claim rate for private hospital treatment will be low.

Dr Goldsmith's boast is that no one is prevented from joining by age or previous medical history; that the centre has the same proportion of the more costly over-65s as other local doctors; and that the social mix is not heavily slanted towards the healthier As and Bs. Those who have joined include taxi drivers, small shopkeepers, firemen, police and a number of the local Asia population - who, Dr Goldsmith says "traditionally don't do well out of the NHS because they don't know their doctors socially and are less

articulate". Answering the critics who said that elderly patients and the fixedprice drug charge would rapidly sink him. Dr Goldsmith maintains that the centre is about to go into profit. Although the basic £85 charge has risen 30 per cent since the centre Independent Medical Associates are planning up to five more centres over the next year, including somewhere like Hackney. Dr Goldsmith concedes: "We have to prove this model can work in inner cities and that even people of

limited means are interested". Dr Goldsmith hopes that the Government will consider some health equivalent to the education voucher - giving patients who contract out of the NHS family doctor service a rebate of £50 to

spend in centres such as his, leading to 50 centres in five years, he argues. The idea could then be extended to

hospitals. Competition between hospitals would be provided, together with choice for patients, and fewer demands on the public purse for capital to build hospitals and GP surgeries. Those unable to top up the voucher would have the full costs met by the state. A version of the HMO would in effect be reinvented over here.

There is no sign yet that Norman Fowler is interested in anything so radical. For a start, without a network of private family doctor centres there would be nowhere to spend the voucher. The Harrow experience can still offer lessons in economical prescribing, the pharmacy loses over £5 a head on the flat-rate drug charge, but prescribing costs are 25 per cent lower than in the NHS - £2.94 per patient so far. against £4.03. Fowler's recent announcement of limits to drug use in the NHS, however goes some way towards cutting the drug bill.

It is clear that patients generally like what they get at the Harrow centre. Apart from the X-ray suite, however, it offers little that isn't available in the best NHS group practices and nothing apart from executive check-ups, that isn't available somewhere in the NHS, although not usually so conveniently and instantly under one roof. What Dr Michael Goldsmith at the centre: private prevention

the patients clearly do get is time time to talk to the doctor, and the feeling of a personalized service.

Time however costs money.

Each GP in the centre is dealing with less than 1,000 patients, compared to the NHS average of 2,100. While some 3,200 patients have joined the centre. Dr Goldsmith has not exactly been killed in the rush. A few of the patients come from outside the original 31/2 mile catchment area and talk in the early of days of closing the list at 9,000 now looks slightly hollow. Not that many patients, it seems, are sufficiently dissatisfied with the NHS in the area to pay the price of about two packets of cigarettes a week, or less than a packet a day for

a family, for the personalized service. The theory that the centre's approach will be highly cost-effec-tive has also still to be proved. Only some 180 of the 3,000 patients have taken advantage of PPP's discount health insurance, and PPP says the group is too small and young for its claims rate to be assessed. "We offered the discount because we believed the centre's approach would work", a spokesman said. "But at the moment that's a

statement of faith." Dr Goldsmith's service, including routine X-rays and drugs, worked out at £95 a head last year: roughly double the cost of the NHS GP service of £49, including home visits and drugs, according DHSS figures.

Dr Goldsmith has shown there is a market for his service. He still has

a market for his service. He still has great deal more to prove. But with Kenneth Clarke preparing a Green Paper on the future of family doctor services, and with the right looking for ways to persuade people to spend more on their own health care, it is unlikely that we have heard the last has been heard of him.

Deride and rule

New words for old, by Philip Howard

ally become frozen as misquotations, more honoured in the breach than the observance, to use that tag correctly. You cannot study language without studying history as well. Words live and have their meaning in historical contexts. I am much obliged to the learned Ann Beausire of Oxford for drawing my attention to a couple of popular historical misunderstandings that have passed through my mind many times without causing a ripple.

The first is John Knox's "monstrous regiment of women", which is popularly understood, I am sure, to refer to a horde of harpies marching four abreast. What regiment meant

or government. It was a favourite word of his: "Ane man maist unworthy of ony regiment in ane weili rewlit commenwealth." When he wrote, Mary Tudor reigned in England, and Mary Stuart in Scotland; and that was what the little bigot found monstrous. He had nothing against wimmin in general (in their proper place, of course, ye ken); though it is clear from his pamphlet that he was not into Women's Lib.

misquotation comes in the famous speech in which Queen Elizabeth I described herself as "mere English". What she meant was "complete and undiluted - English". There was

nothing dismissive about that mere", which has shifted its meaning. She was making a very political point. Her predecessor and half-sister, Mary, had had a Spanish mother and a Spanish husband, who was now claiming the English throne on the strength of that marriage. Elizabeth was appealing to the patriotism of her sailors, by telling them that she was as pure English as they were. The contrast with her unpopular predecessor is pointed. She was not being mock modest. Understatement was not her style,

by the Armada, said things like, "I have the heart and stomack of a king, and of a king of England too; and think foul scorn that Parma or Spain, or any prince of Europe, should dare to invade the borders of my realm." When Elizabeth called herself mere English, she was not depreciating herself or apologizing. She was boasting.

policy that fails? The search is under way in for qualifying companies. An authoritable for coherent cost-effective extension of the map therefore like

Whitehall for coherent, cost-effective job creation policies compatible with overall government economic strategy. It is both revealing and indicative that, in this welcome and overdue reassessment, nowhere is it being seriously suggested that regional industrial police has any-

Graham Mather

Why employ a jobs

Regional policy has been one of the Government's main tools for reducing imbalances in employment opportunities. But the Government's White Paper on regional industrial development has now admitted the failures and shortcomings of existing policy.

thing to offer.

Why, then, is the ministerial announcement due at the end of this week likely to perpetuate a system which, if exposed to any large-scale debate in the current political climate, would be likely to disappear? The answer is that regional policy in its existing form develops overpowering and irreconcilable political pressures.

The economic case for existing regional policy is highly question-able. Regional grants and incentives have misdirected resources to projects which would otherwise be non-viable, such as Ravenscraig. Invergordon. Linwood or De Lorean, or have pumped millions of pounds into projects which had no alternative possible location, such as the Sullom Voe terminal.

Regional Policy has been expensive in terms of cost per job. An overall average of £35,000 has, in some sectors, been nearer to £316,000 per job. Few are "real" new jobs. As the White Paper put it. "Many of the jobs said to be 'created' would otherwise have come into existence elsewhere in the country, and should thus be described as 'transferred'." It is perhaps surprising that disenchantment with regional devel-

opment grants is shared by businessmen who have expressed a preference for either regional rate reliefs, or reductions in national insurance contributions in assisted Between 1979 and 1982, the size

of the assisted area map was reduced from coverage of 44 per cent of the workforce to 27 per cent. Yet political pressure in areas affected by factory closures has pushed the number of assisted areas up again. Worse, European Regional Development Fund Aid is available only to areas with some form of assisted status. So ministers are now tempted to put the reduction of the Assisted Area map into reverse to get the European money.

In doing so they hit another obstacle. Most current regional

development grants are automatic

economic recovery senerally, increases rather than reduces spending. But spending has to be cut because, inter alia, the Government itself admits that "the argument that regional industrial policy produces a net national economic benefit is open to debate"

The way out of this conundrum is to turn more regional aid into selective or discretionary funding controlled by civil servants and regional advisory boards. Yet selectivity is wholly at odds with overall economic policy. In the final analysis it substitutes the decisions of officials, or quangos, for those of businessmen. It inevitably implies more bureaucracy, more delay, less certainty of outcome of applications,

Declaring that, despite the frankest doubts about the efficacy of regional policy, the Government was nonetheless "committed to an effective regional industrial policy". the White Paper led ministers into still another trap. If regional policy was to continue areas like the West Midlands, which has watched project after project locate in Scotland or the North East, themselves began to clamour for assisted area status as the only means of

righting the equation. The justification for regional policy was now "principally a social one". If social should be read political, this is clear enough, If it really meant social, why then did the White Paper not address some of the factors which influence business start-up and locational decisions?

Any new approach ought to consider what makes different regions less attractive to business investment. These often include culture and attitude, mismatch of education facilities to business needs, planning controls, shortage of the right industrial or domestic accommodation, the perceived industrial relations climate, shortage of management skills. All these questions influence investment decisions, which is why local authority and newtown industrial development officers up and down Britain are daily seeking to convince businessmen that they will find solutions to them in their own area

Against this background, the Department of Trade and Industry's approach to regional policy has been disappointing. Its White Paper closed off the scope for sensible debate before it could begin. Unless ministers can perform a last-minute reappraisal, the White Paper's solutions will have a jaced and sterile air to them at the end of this month, just as new thinking about jobs is gathering speed elsewhere. The author is head of the Policy Unit at the Institute of Directors.

Anne Sofer

Looking to the actor for a part

Not a great cinema-goer, I have been to two films in the last month. Both had rave reviews and were rec-ommended by friends. Both, as it turned out, were produced by transnational companies and shot in America, and both had a similar theme -what the popular press so aptly calls a "tug of love". The two films were Paris, Texas and The Bostonians.

For those who have not seen them, I recap briefly: Paris, Texas is set in the present and involves an endearing and precocious Californian nine-year-old and his relation-ship with his adoptive parents (his uncle and aunt), his crazed father, and his gone-to-the-bad mother, The Bostonians is the film version of the Henry James novel about the fight between an intense feminist and an attractive Southern male chauvinist for the allegiance of a gifted and

beautiful young recruit to the womens' suffrage movement. I hated (and walked out of) Paris, Texas and loved (and will contrive to see again) The Bostonians, and I am puzzled that reviewers - whose standards I always assume approximate to my own - have become so unreliable. Asking around, I find that others are similarly bemused.

Maybe, and I bravely confront myself with the possibility, I am getting old. I have noticed that the appeal of nostalgia grows year by year and that well-reconstructed Victorian and Edwardian film-sets are almost enough in themselves to merit an Oscar in my eyes.

In fact The Bostonians, entrancing though its period setting is, deals with an all-too-contemporary theme, and puts the question - "Are marriage and feminism compatible?" - more provocatively than it is put in current political debate.

The audience on the night I was there reacted with a sort of suspicious sophistication to those moments when male dominance seemed to be winning. A romantic clinch, with the distressed little woman wrapped reassuringly in the strong manly arms, caused irritated rustlings and tut-tuttings. Con-ditioned as we were to see this as the ultimate cinematographic experience, we also knew it to be the ultimate in sexist manipulation. But nobody walked out we were spelibound by the duel.

Paris, Texas, by contrast, has no overt political relevance. The characters have "normal" sexual and parental loyalties. Compared to the characters in The Bostonians, they express them with banality, hesitancy and hopelessness. It is clearly intentional, and symbolic that all the most emotional utterances are into telephones and taperecorders and walkie-talkies. As a 'tug-of-love"it lacks tautness because nobody has the courage even

The resulting flaccidity produces a film full of souiful silences: very slow, very boring, very miserable Plenty of miles are burned-up on inter-state highways, many catatonic nights spent in assorted suicideinducing motels, but there is no natural and spontaneous communication. There is not even a good row.

Those of us who walked out, or stayed the course but criticised the film, are probably not sure whether we rejected the film's artistry or the reality it sought to convey. It is hard to accept that in this most free and affluent of cras, people fail so miserably in their personal relationships - more miserably, it would

seem, than ever before. The greatest contrast between the two films is in their sense of place In both a place-name is the title. But whereas the Henry James story, both in the posessive form of the word and in the character of the tale, is laying claim to a municipal identity with some irony, it is true, but also affectionate pride - Paris, Texas is more about dislocation than lo-

cation. The place is not where it is supposed to be, and nobody goes there anyway. It exists as a remembered family joke and a piece of mail-order real estate which is, at one point in the film, the only thing binding the central character (the crazed father) to reality.

This thought, unexpectedly and weeks after the event, brings me to the conclusion that the film, bathetic as it appeared, does have political relevance after all. If the contemporary mood of Americans is really that lost, that unsure where they came from and where they are going to, where they should live and with whom, then the overwhelming appeal of President Reagan's simple (some would say simple-minded)

patriotism is easily understood. His victory is not so much the result of bouyant self-confidence, which is how it is presented in most European press comment, as of hysterical relief that someone has told Americans who they are and where they belong. On this view, it is a symptom not of new-found security but of a deep and unacknowledged identity crisis.

Henry James's Bostonians, for all their radical leanings, would not have understood it at all. Even the Southern seducer from the bitter, imoverished and defeated state of Mississippi has a confident sense of his own identity. When, a few years ago, Alex Haley's Roots broke all viewing records, it was assumed that a specifically black yearning for roots gave the drama its appeal

and more desperate. The auther is SDP member of the

What do we do when a familiar word starts to change its meaning, as words have a slippery way of doing in a living language? Well, we can write to *The Times* about it; and a lot of us do, thank God. If we are the Church of England, we revise our Book of Common Prayer, so that our congregations find themselves saying something far less sonorous 'I've always said, Beryl, there's one than, "Prevent us, O Lord, in all our Law Lord for them and another Law doings", in the collect after the offertory. If we are editing Shakespeare for schools, we gloss Hamlet's characteristically quibbling line, "By

On the back page of the paper last man was identified as John Walter editor, Thomas Barnes. Typical: my shamefaced superiors were showing their notorious independence by refusing to notice the difference their former proprietor.

week, illustrating The Times bicentenary book of stamps, a brisk young II. He was, of course, Walter's great between their former editor and

Edited

thou Romeo?", she is expecting the answer, "Over here, luv."

Such misapprehensions occasion-

heaven. I'll make a ghost of him that

lets me", to explain that "let" means

"prevent", but not in its Prayer

Book sense. From the many comic

sketches of the balcony scene in

Romeo and Juliet on television, it is

evident that there are those among

*O Romeo, Romeo! wherefore art

us who think that when Juliet askes.

to Knox was not a battalion, but rule

The other fashionable historical

nor that of the age.
This was the girl who, threatened

to pick up the rope.

احكزامت الله صل

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POWER AND SUPERPOWER

The elementary means by which all foreign policy must be conducted are the armed forces of the nation, the arrangements of its strategic position and the choice of its alliances. In the American ideology of our time these things have come to be regarded as militaristic, imperialistic, reactionary and archaic. The proper concern of right-minded men was peace, disarmament and the choice between non-intervention and collective secur-

These words were written by Walter Lippman 40 years ago but they accurately describe the trend of American foreign policy in the wake of the Vietnam defeat in the early seventies. That defeat was accompanied by a period of western appeasement which resulted in a dramatic expansion of Soviet influence into Laos, Cambodia, Afghan-istan, Angola, Ethiopia, Mozam-bique, South Yemen, Libya, Syria, Zaire, Madagascar, Seychelles, Nicaragua and Grenada. To that must be added a continuous decline in the selfconfidence of the Atlantic Alliance and a faltering in the purposiveness of United States policy in the Middle East and

Central America. Mr Ronald Reagan was elected president in 1980 on a clear platform to restore America's strategic confidence by increasing its defence strength and discontinuing these policies of appeasement. Throughout his first term every effort was made by the Soviet Union to prevent that occurring. The Soviet expansion continued, as did the intimidation of America's formal and informal allies.

Fortunately the American electorate held its nerve, as did the Alliance - just. The cruise missiles were installed. The allies refused to be bullied into making any concessions simply to resume negotiations broken off unilaterally in a fit of pique by the other side. By September it was clear that the Soviet Union had begun to adjust to the failure of its diplomacy. Mr Gromyko visited Washington in recogni-10n of Soviet assumptions that President Reagan would indeed be leading the Alliance for the next four years.

now a recurring and world-wide to discuss to remind the Soviet attempt to induce President Union that its relationship with Reagan to change the policies the other major nuclear power and attitudes on which he has cannot be pushed too far in twice been elected to represent peripheral non-nuclear settings his country. That is not surprising given the persistence of the mutual concern they both Soviet diplomacy. Soviet leaders have for the prevention of work to long rhythms which nuclear tensions. It has to be outpace the historic breathlessness of western electoral timetables. Soviet leaders exploit these peripheral areas makes it their advantage and they are necessary for the United States helped in this, not always to maintain and improve its unconsciously, by the pervasive cultural refusal in the western liberal establishments to recognize and accept the hard simple principles of Mr Reagan's leadership for which he received such decisive confirmation in the important for Mr Reagan to election, against all liberal hopes and predictions.

A liberation for the United States

This principle is the reassertion of American power and selfconfidence and an end to appeasement. So why is it that now, after a second endorsement, there is so much pressure for change? One can see it even in Dr Kissinger's recent article in The Sunday Times where he starts by deploring the fact that, for too long presidential elections have led to reassessments of American foreign policy" and then contradicts himself a few paragraphs later by suggesting that, "the deepest significance of Reagan's second term is that it has liberated the US to undertake in a climate of conciliation a long overdue reassessment of the basic assumptions of its foreign policy". Double-speak indeed.

The deepest significance of Reagan's second term is that it has indeed liberated the United States. It has liberated it from the incubus of a period of détente and appeasement which was thought by most commentators to be the new and settled onhodoxy, as Lippman had perceived it to be in a previous phase. It has liberated the United States by providing it with the opportunity to consolidate the Reagan policies of the first term without being undermined by persistent attempts to prove the ephemerality of those policies, their lack of substance and durability. In other words there should be no change. There should be no "reassessment" suggesting any revision of Mr Reagan's basic principles. His opportunity is now to show the world that he is consistent and that his policies, when he leaves decline are not likely yet to be the stage, will have had an eight year period to unfold without the disadvartage of some so-called mid-term "reassessment" undermining those principles to which be told these uncomfortable

he has stuck throughout his first term and for which he received the electors' approval for a second.

In the light of the proposed Shultz/Gromyko meeting in the new year what should this mean? Mr Reagan has always, quite rightly, indicated a willingness to talk but from a position of strength. That combination must be maintained. The Soviet Union respects strength as much as it exploits weakness. It will try every trick in its book to use such discussions to undermine American strength and repair some of its own strategic weaknesses. We should thus examine the Soviet position with care to be continuously aware of those. weaknesses and determined on the need to perpetuate them.

Too often, in the détente period, the response to so-called Soviet insecurity was an expression of western guilt leading to some reduction in our strength as though it would be possible, in the words of Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, "to control anybody's aggressive behaviour by taking care not to frustrate them unduly in the first place". Appeasement is based inevitably on wishful thinking about the people whom one is trying to appease.

Reagan's chance for manoeuvre

Soviet society is mobilized for war, both a shooting war and a class war. Since the Geneva Conference of 1922 Soviet officials have been currying western economic assistance to make up for their strategic weaknesses while their leaders have used double-talk to conceal their aggressive intentions against the free world.

However, the Soviet Union desires the fruits of war without the risks. That is the basis of Mr Reagan's main opportunity now. There is a common interest in avoidance of nuclear war and therefore in avoiding any rituals which might lead to one. That gives ample room for tactical After his re-election there is manoeuvre. First, there is much without eventually jeopardising made clear to the Soviet Union that their persistent struggle in strategic nuclear superiority over Soviet capabilities.

Secondly, this common desire to avoid nuclear war must affect negotiations about such new nuclear systems. It is thus persist with the Strategic Defence Initiative. That is the underlying source of pressure on the Soviet leadership. It has brought it back to the negotiating table and it should not be eased up unless and until a decisive arms control arrangement is identified. Such an arrangement must include significant reductions in arsenals but only achieved on the basis of clear principles of equality and castiron guarantees about verification. Nothing else would be satisfactory. There is no strategic security in a succession of diplomatic nods and winks. Thus the refusal of Washington's bureaucracies to come clean now about the record of Soviet arms control violations does not augur well for the conclusion of any agreement which will command real, as against rhetorical confi-However, persistence with the

SDI and President Reagan's other major defence programme has even more profound implications for the Soviet-American relationship. As Zbigniew Brzezinski, former head of Carter's National Security Council, has observed, the Soviet system is a world power of a new type, "in that its might is one-dimensional. It is a global power only in the military dimension but in no other. It is neither a genuine economic rival to the US nor as once was the case - even a source of a globally interesting ideological experiment". The Soviet economy is in the throes of a long historic decline. Professor Cyril Black of Princeton has noted that the Soviet Union, in spite of all the suffering killing and social disruption of the last 65 years, occupies no higher rank in the table of world social and economic indices than it did 20 years

before the revolution. The full implications of this apparent to Soviet leaders - and with such a mendacious and selfserving bureaucracy beneath them, why should they expect to

truths? However, the Brzezinski conclusion is that Soviet military power, while progressively unable to challenge American power on the basis of equality, (let alone to impose its one-dimensional character on the world as a kind of Pax Sovietica) will nevertheless continue to disrupt existing international arrangements. The Soviet interest will be to undo the stability of the free world system. It will operate at the sub-nuclear level by continuing to foster greater international anarchy where it suits Soviet purposes in stimulating terrorism, insurrection and uncertainty in those areas which are regarded as politically valuable or sensitive to the west.

The challenge facing Mr Reagan, therefore, is to see that such disruptive behaviour goes unrewarded. He must not be seduced either by Soviet diplomacy, or by his own officials, into thinking that the prize of an arms control agreement justifies overlooking these disruptively offensive tactics elsewhere. Consequently the west under his leadership should exercise the most rigorous constraint on any economic benefits to the Soviet Union which encourage or facilitate its military adventurism. There should be no exchange of strategic technology, or know-how, or concealed and unnecessary assistance to the Soviet military economy by, for instance, the grain deal which in 1972 not only involved a 300 million dollar subsidy but contributed to a substantial western

inflation of grain prices. For such a policy of economic discipline to be applied, Mr Reagan has to enlist the active support of his major industrial allies in Europe and Japan. The leaders of those countries share a general assessment of Soviet policy. They could be ready for a concerted approach given clear leadership from President Reagan and greater evidence of teamwork and coherence in those parts of his administration concerned with developing grand strategy.

West can be more self-confident

Above all, and in the light of the presidential election, west should now approach the Soviet Union with increased selfconfidence. From that should flow a refusal to be bullied. Indeed there is a case for a change of attitude which suggests some element of counter-offensive against the long assault on our values by the Marxist-Lenin ists. This is already apparent at the detailed level of Nato's tactical military planning but there are subtler avenues to

We must organize and coordinate our policy to achieve greater differentiation within the Soviet system. There should be differentiation between the Russian peoples and their Soviet masters; between the East European peoples and their Soviets occupiers; between the Soviet signature at Helsinki and their abject failures to honour that signature (from the barbarity of the Berlin wall, the constant jamming of western broadcasts to the refusal of elementary civil rights to their citizens); between their professed desire to take part in international security structures and a chronic refusal to share knowledge about how their own decisions are made. Unless west can monitor their political processes with the same freedom as the Soviets do ours, there can be no question of mutual security. We cannot yet do so and the Soviets show no sign of recognizing that fact. There can thus be no genuine security between us and the relationship must remain based

on this inherent danger. Differentiation, verification and vigilance. Those must be Mr Reagan's watchwords. He must rely on firmness of purpose and clear principles. It would be fatal to change course now in response to pressures to restore the dangerous illusions of the period of detente in the 1970s. The Soviet Union is showing a positive reaction to President Reagan's policy of increasing American military strength. He should not now allow his dealings with Moscow to develop into a weblike system such as Dr Kissinger tried to weave, to the point where the system became an end in itself so that the United States was deprived of the freedom to apply strict conditionality to each and every individual act of mischief perpetrated by Soviet hostility. That freedom must be preserved if the United States and its allies are to be able to cope with a system which operates on an inherently outmoded, malevolent, discredited and dishonourable ideology: an evil empire indeed.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New criteria for university entry From Mr G. MacDonald Ross

Sir, As long as the Government is paying the bill for university education it is only proper that it should retain ultimate responsibility for how public money is spent, by regulating student numbers, deter-mining length of courses, fixing salaries, monitoring the degree-awarding monopolies and so on. If we disagree with its policies we have recourse to the parliamentary process and the ballot box.

However, once students (with or without parental help) are paying out of their own pockets for their education as well as for their upkeep the situation is radically changed. Degree-awarding institutions cease to be simply dispensers of state patronage and enter into new contractual and moral relationships with their clientele, and indeed with their would-be clientele.

For example, why should candi-dates for admission, ready to pay their own way, be denied the chance of a degree merely because their A levels are below the going rate? I have even heard of people offering to pay overseas fees so as to avoid home and EC quotas.

Again, why should there not be cut-price options: no subsidised accommodation, catering, and recreation; or shorter, more intensive courses? Why should qualifications not be awarded on ability and performance alone, without any fixed residential or course requirements?

Should there be closer outside monitoring of examination stan-dards - is it proper that the teachers one pays should also assess the effectiveness of their own teaching?

What look's like a minor fiscal adjustment in fact has enormous implications for the very concept of a university-level education. No doubt the Secretary of State for Education has a clear perception of what wedge this is the thin end of. It is therefore all the more urgent for us in the universities to decide whether we wish to give constructive encouragement to our Government in its long-term aims or to rise to the challenge of explaining why a financial relationship between teacher and taught is damaging, either to essential educational ideals or to the broader national interest.

Yours faithfully, GEORGE MacDONALD ROSS. (Tutor for Undergraduate Admissions), The University of Leeds, Department of Philosophy,

November 23.

Law of the Sea

Vice Admiral Sir Ian From McGeoch Sir, I wish to support most strongly the Director of the British Maritime oue (November 12) in urging the

British Government to sign the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea. The post-1945 world order, hardly

yet crystallised, is sorely beset by conflict, near chaos, and incipient anarchy. For Britain, inescapably a naritime nation, to opt out of the leadership which she is still well able to provide, could be fatal. Whatever the departmental arguments against signing the convention, be they political, economic or military, Britain's overriding interest, combining all three elements, must surely lie with the consolidation of good order at sea in the international conditions which now

prevail In the past, possession of a nearmonopoly of seapower enabled Britain to determine what were 'lawful occasions" as well as to ensure the safety of those who were going about them. It is not like that any more. Maritime interests and the naval power to support them are widely diffused, even if over-shadowed by the USA-USSR confrontation.

The politics of abundance are giving way, under the pressures of population and the demands of industrialisation, to the politics of scarcity. Conflict remains endemic, arising from the random distribution of mineral resources in relation to political boundaries.

Let us try to manage the sea affair better. Our present Government has not shown itself to be noticeably seaminded. Let it now take the plunge -

Yours faithfully IAN McGEOCH. Southerns, Castle Hedingham, Halstead, November 13.

Future of the left

From Mr Ben Pimlott Sir, Michael Ignatieff's stimulating article (November 16) about The Future of the Left, and Fabian Essays in Socialist Thought (which I edited for the Fabian Society) made points which all of us should ponder. Unfortunately, it was also inaccurate.

Professor Brian Abel-Smith (who is described as one of the New Socialist writers when, in fact, his important essay on "Social Welfare" appears in the Fabian collection) is quoted as saying that while socialism is about equality, "the Labour movement is about differentials".

What Professor Abel-Smith actually wrote was "trade unionism is about differentials", quite a separate proposition.

By changing "trade unionism" to movement" Ignatieff "Labour sweeps in the Labour Party as well. But this was very clearly not the author's meaning.

Yours sincerely. BEN PIMLOTT 166 Richmond Road. Hackney, E8. November 16.

Passing judgment on public spending

From Mr David Shapiro Sir, Both you, in your leader of November 8, and the Director General of the Royal Institute of Public Administration (letter, November 15) are indulging in dangerous wishful thinking about the control of public expenditure.

the control of public expenditure.
You evidently expect that "a central unit specifically concerned with evaluating the functions of government right across departmental boundaries" will dispense with what Mr Plowden terms "deeply unsatisfactory knock-down and drag-out processes wherehy each drag-out processes whereby, each year, aggregate departmental bids for shares of public expenditure are cut down to the total required by the

But does any one suppose that this year's total was what was required by the Treasury? And is this central unit, composed presumably of officials or other non appointees, to substitute its judgment for that of the Cabinet?

No amount of preparation of an annual review of expenditure will dispense with political debate, with ministerial haggling, leaking and the drumming up of outside support.
Why should we wish to avoid this?
The preparation of this year's autumn economic statement has surely been an admirably open piece of democratic politics.

There remains the serious ques-

tion of whether these reviews could be better prepared technically. By now we should be sceptical of administrators' reforms in this area. The Public Expenditure Survey, invented by Otto Clarke and sanctioned by the Plowden (senior) committee, was supposed to have done this job from 1961. The procedure was reformed in 1967 relative price effect), in the mid-1970s (cash limits) and in the 1980s (cash planning).

Alternatives or supplements to the Public Expenditure Survey Committee have come and, mostly, gone: large departments, the Central Policy Review Staff, the Business Team and Programme Analysis and Review (all c 1970); output budgeting, zero budgeting have been earnestly recommended but little Mr Plowden (junior) is right in

arguing that establishing the

Ordination of women

From the Reverend T. E. Flood, OSB Sir, Archbishop Derek Worlock's pronouncement (report, November 17) that the Anglican decision in favour of ordaining women will impede Christian unity needs to be understood in its context.

As any close observer of the Roman Catholic Church knows, our Church is unevenly, but deliberately, moving away from excessive centralisation towards an adequate valuation of the local church.

Recently I visited several of our local churches in Australia and New talks in them on St Paul. I was naturally obliged to present my audiences with St Paul's view that women had as much right as men to lead a Christian community and that, since Christianity is essentially about the transformation of individuals and society, this was a matter of great importance.

I usually ventured to add my own view that, in today's world, it is difficult for us credibly to stand for human transformation if we gloss over Paul's insights on women.

Although there was plenty of disagreement on other topics, not one person differed from me on this. As in USA and England, many quiet and reflective people told me that they deeply regretted our Church's present official stance.

This forces one to ask what kind of unity is being impeded by this Anglican decision. It has surely long been agreed between us that none of us wants a unity achieved at the expense of sacrificing Christian

In the Roman Catholic Church the main obstacle to accepting and encouraging the ordination women may well prove to be in the long run neither Rome nor theology. but the fact that many less reflective and informed Catholics are psychologically unprepared for that. Seeing women priests in action would be a major contribution towards solving

True Christian unity will come only when we become accustomed to learning from each others' strengths. Could the Anglican decision last week have opened up a more fruitful, robust and authentic stage in our common quest for unity? Yours faithfully.

EDMUND FLOOD. Ealing Abbey, W5.

From the Reverend Dr E. J. Yarnold,

Sir. In their letter of November 10 fifteen Anglican bishops expressed the opinion that the ordination of women to the priesthood in the Church of England would not damage that Church's relations with the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches. I believe this statement to The two churches are not entitled

to content themselves with avoiding damage to existing relationships; they are formally committed to

In the name of charity From Professor Charles Handy

Sir, Mr Colin Hughes Davies (November 8) was, I fear quite

wrong in suggesting that the Handy working party of 1981 had something to do with charity law. The working party was appointed by the National Council for Voluntary Organizations to investigate ways of improving the effectivene voluntary organisations by helping them to run themselves better.

He was also, I am glad to say, wrong in saying that nothing came of it. The Management Development Unit at NCVO, which was

was a task that the CPRS should have concentrated on. But did it? Certainly Mr Plowden's own initiative, the Joint Approach to Social Policy, never gave much promise of securing a review of priorities even

Government's priorities in spending

across programmes conventionally designated as social policy.

This failure was institutional and not Mr Plowden's fault; it came from the location of the CPRS in the Cabinet Office, while expenditure decisions are located in the Treasury.
From this we might draw one

modest proposal for administrative reform. The creation of the CPRS was a devastating criticism of the public-sector side of the Treasury. But the sensible answer is to reform the Treasury. At present public expenditure is

watched over by a General Expendi-ture Division that notably lacks a well-staffed capacity to raise the types of question that Mr Plowden's idealised CPRS might have done. Functionally the actual expenditure programmes are watched by div-isions that mirror the main Whitehall departments. In my time in the Treasury (1968-1972) there was little sense of discussion of relative priorities - save occasionally over late lunches in the canteen between mere principals. Ten years after the last Treasury management review perhaps the time is ripe for reorganising that side of the

Treasury.
This is no panacea. But it does recognise, as your leader did, that in government it is likely to be the finance department that alone can give weight and seriousness to "some reasoned ordering of economic and social priorities.

Locate the attempt outside the finance department responsible for control of public expenditure and all you are likely to achieve is the marginal elegance of, say, the Joint Approach to Social Policy. And who remembers that, apart from Mr Plowden and

Yours faithfully. DAVID SHAPIRO, Brunel University, Department of Government, Uxbridge, Middlesex. November 16.

transcending existing relationships and seeking a return to full communion with one another.

The attainment of that goal will he at best seriously complicated, at worst totally prevented, by the step the bishops propose.

The return to full communion

entails the mutual recognition of ministries. But ministries cannot be mutually recognised when some of the people ordained by one church cannot be accepted as true priests by

the other.
In 1976 Pope Paul VI, who had been asked by Archbishop Donald Coggan to state the Roman Catholic position, replied that for the Anglican Communion to ordain women would create a "new and grave obstacle" to the reconciliation of the two churches.

In the same year the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, in the declaration Inter insigniores, treated it as a matter of doctrine and not only of discipline that the priesthood should be held only by males. This remains the position of the Roman Catholic Church, even though some may think it has not spoken its last word on the subject.

It is true that, since the Roman Catholic Church is seeking reconciliation with the worldwide Anglican Communion and not only with the Church of England, the "grave obstacle" already exists now that the ordination of women has taken place in other provinces.

Nevertheless it seems likely that progress towards full communion will not proceed everywhere at the same rate. In provinces where women have not been ordained such progress will be certainly less complicated, probably more rapid, and perhaps less restricted.

It is, of course, for the Church of England alone to assess the weight to be attached to these factors in comparison with the other important considerations to which the bishops refer. I am writing simply to try to prevent the decision from being based on a mistaken understanding of the ecumenical position. Yours sincerely, EDWARD YARNOLD,

Campion Hall, Oxford.

From the Reverend Canon Howard

Sir, In your report (November 16) of the debate in the General Synod on the ordination of women you quote the Bishop of Southwark as saying: I want to argue that the only way to safeguard the doctrine of God in its fullness is to ordain women as well is the bishop not therefore

committed to the breathtaking view that neither the Roman Catholic Church nor the Orthodox churches of the East can "safeguard the doctrine of God in its fullness"? Yours faithfully, HOWARD ROOT,

(Archbishop of Canterbury's Counsellor on Vatican Affairs), The Anglican Centre, 303 Via del Corso, Rome.

created and founded as a direct result of the report, has, in its first two years, responded to requests for

advice and help from over 500 voluntary organizations as well as creating a whole range of courses, seminars and publications which would otherwise never have come

into being.

More importantly, it has belped to make voluntary organisations aware that better management of their activities can be at least as important as more money. Yours sincerely.

CHARLES HANDY, l Fairhaven, 73 Putney Hill, SW15. November 13.

Taking account of MP's death

From Mr M. W. New Sir, The Government has now called

the by-election in Southgate following the death of the murdered MP. Sir Anthony Berry. The majority at the general election was nearly 16,000 in favour of the Conservative Party and there is every indication that a Conservative will be returned to Parliament

Is it right, however, for the major opposition parties to put up candidates against the Conservative candidate? If the seat had been marginal and was overturned by another party, would that not be a disastrous tribute to the terrorist

I am no supporter of the current Conservative Government, but I would find it painful to vote in an opposing candidate who would owe place to the bomb. I think the major parties should set a special example to terrorist organizations that our democracy is not for abusing or adulteration by the bomb, and let the sitting party's candidate be returned unopposed.

Yours faithfully, M. W. NEW, 8 Springfield Road, Waltington, Surrey. November 22.

Irish neutrality

From Mr S. F. Murphy Sir, Your continuing anxiety over Irish neutrality (leading article, November 19) surprises me. Ireland has no substantial deposits of strategic materials (except peat). The natives clearly have the ability to make the place ungovernable in the event of invasion. The country does not have the military facilities necessary for a major attack upon the United Kingdom; nor could such facilities be constructed in the conditions of modern war unless the UK had already ceased to be hostile.

Taoiseach FitzGerald is one of the few international statesmen to have no serious quarrel with anybody. Understandably this fact has aroused the envy of your Thatcherite leader-writers, but their emotion provides no basis for a change in . lrish policy.

Yours faithfully, S. F. MURPHY, 12 Merton Street, Banbury, Oxfordshire. November 19

Never out of print

From Mrs Janet Barlow Sir. What an irony, that a work by Christine de Pisan should be seized

as indecent! (letter, November 20)
That moral lady was a Whitehouse of her day and fought valiantly in the battle against the obscene and depraving Roman de la Rose. If people wanted an improving read, she said, they should try a book by her countryman, a man

called Danie. But the Secretary of the NCCL et al should check their facts Christine was certainly not a nun. Her daughter, indeed, became one, to Christine's anxious regret, but Christine herself was a happily married woman until her husband died when she was only 25. Her short lyrics of love and grief are very

Moving
After his death she supported her two brothers by her pen, a feat of

which she was justly proud.
Incidently, her work has been available in English since 1489. Yours sincerely,

JANET BARLOW, 2a Cotham Lawn Road, Bristol, Avon. November 21,

Peace in the park

of Buddhist monks.

From Mr Peter Pitt Sir, Mr Samuel Carr (November 14) complains that the new pagoda in Battersea Park will be a Buddhist temple. It will not. It is being built, as a gift to London, by a distinguished and dedicated group

The GLC is deeply grateful. London, I am sure, will have equal cause to be. But the pagoda is not to be sectarian or exclusive in any way. It will be dedicated quite simply to peace. I am not aware of any religion whose prayers do not daily rise in that cause.

The Japanese, through whose enerosity London will enjoy a very heautiful landmark (which I feel sure Pennethorne, the designer of the park, would have admired and welcomed) are unique in this respect. They have more tragic reasons than the rest of the world to deplore nuclear warfare. I invite Mr Carr to add his own

prayers to theirs and to our own. Yours, PETER PITT, Chairman, Arts and Recreation Committee, Greater London Council,

Members' Lobby, The County Hall, SE1. Woes that wait on age

From Mr M. O. Carruthers Sir, Conflicting advice concerning the wisdom or otherwise of pur-chasing BT shares left me in some confusion as to what to do for the best until, that is, I read the prospectus in your paper of November 20.

Here, under the heading "7. Prospects", I was intrigued to note that "provision for depreciation of obsolete customers' apparatus" is ending. That settled it.
As an OAP I'll hold on to my

money. Yours faithfully, M. O. CARRUTHERS. Fisherman's Creek, Pillory Hill, Noss Mayo, Plymouth,

November 23.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the Overseas Trade Board, will Birthdays today visit firms in York, on November

The Duchess of Kent, Controller Commandant, will visit the WRAC Centre at Guildford, Surrey, on Princess Alexandra will be present

at the luncheon at Guildhall on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of The Standard Drama Awards ceremony, on January 29; later, as President of World Wildlife Fund (United Kingdom), will be present at a dinner in aid of the WWF/Prestige Hotels "Save the British Oak" campaign, at the Inn on the Park Hotel London.

The Duke of Ediaburgh, President of the Federation Equestre Interna-tionale, will attend the general assembly of the federation in Berne. Switzerland, from December 9 to

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C. W. Bowerbank

and Miss C. Holy-Hasted
The engagement is announced
between Christopher William, elder
son of the late Geoffrey Bowerbank and Mrs W. Hedley Hall, of Cheviot Catherine, elder daughter of Colone and Mrs Richard Holy-Hasted, of ChetnoleGrange, Sherborne, Dorset.

and Miss N. J. Gray
The engagement is announced between David John, son of the late
Mr T. O. Buchanan and of Mrs P.
M. Buchanan, of Rowmore, Rhu, M. Buchanan, of Rowniole, Knii, Dunbartonshire, and Nicola Jane, elder daughter of Mr E. P. Gray. of Cramond, Edinburgh, and of Mrs P. M. MacGregor, of Kiltane, Dun-blane, Perthshire.

Mr T. R. Clapp and Miss C. S. Morris

The engagement is announced between Timothy Reginald, son of Mr and Mrs R. Clapp, of Little Dunmow, Essex, and Carolyn Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. Morris, of West Wickham, Kent.

and Miss V. M. B. Melotte The engagement is announced between Jonathan, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Clark, of Old Ba Farm. Ebony. Kent. and Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Melotte, of 32 Lillie Road, London

Mr R. A. W. Flanagan and Miss V. Kouroussia

The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Acheson Williams Flanagan, and Vassiliki only daughter of Mrs Ellie Kouroussia and the late Mr George Kouroussias. The marriage will take place in

and Miss S. E. Spence¹ The engagement is announced between Alan, son of Professor Alex Ford of Learnington Spa. and the late Mrs Peggy Ford, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyril

Spence, of Ladbroke, Warwickshire.

and Miss J. A. Edge

The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs Eugene Kaufeler, of 2 Porchester Terrace, W2, and Jill, only daughter of Mrs B. Edge and the late Mr P. Edge, of Longham.

Latest wills

Tory MP's

£202,708 estate The Hon Sir Anthony George Berry, of Pimico, London, the Conservalive MP who died in the wreckage of

the Grand Hotel, Brighton in October, left estate valued at £202,708 net.

Mrs Barbara Helen Burton, of Weatherby, West Yorkshire, left estate valued at £2,428,199 net. She left £50,000 to the National Society for Cancer Relief.

Mr Frederick Richard Dawes, of Over Peover, Cheshire, left estate valued at £750,610 net.

Chichester first

Major-General Sir John Acland, 56; Sir Sidney Eburne, 66: Lord Forte. 76; the Earl of Gowne, 45; Mr John Gummer, MP, 45; Mr R. W. Hamilton, 79; Professor Harry Hinsley, 66; Vice-Admiral Sir James Kennon, 59; Lord McFadzean of Kelvinside, 69; Mr John Moore, MP, 47; Colonel K. H. Osborne, 70; Miss Pat Phoenix, 60; Mr Charles Schultz, 62; Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, 61; Mr Peter Wheeler, 36; Mr Emlyn Williams,

Royal chaplains

The Rev Geoffrey Pedley, Vicar of St Peter's, Stockton-on-Tees, and the Rev. David Tonge, Vicar of St Godwald's, Bromsgrove, Worcester-shire, have been appointed chaplains to the Queen.

The engagement is announced

between Rory Wyndham, younger son of Captain Niget Knight Bruce, of Lower Rewe, Shobrooke, Devon,

and Mrs Neville Alexander, of

Cherry Court, North Morton Oxfordshire, and Juliet Elizabeth

Mr R. W. Knight Bruce and Miss J. E. Crawley

younger daughter of the Rev Simon and Mrs Crawley. of Patterdale. Captain J. F. M. Morgan, ACC, and Miss S. Hay and Miss S. Hay
The engagement is announced
between Jonathan, younger son of
Mr and Mrs W. V. Morgan, of
Streatham, London, and Susan,
daughter of Mr and Mrs J. M. Hay,

of Edzell, Palmerston North, New Zealand. The marriage will take

and Miss T. Lim The engagement is announced between Nicholas William, second son of Mr Colin Seaward and the late Mrs Jean Seaward and stepsor of Mrs Judith Seaward, of the British Consulate-General, Rio de Janeiro, and Teresa Pek Ha, only daughter of the late Mr Lim Joo Him and Mrs Violet Lim, of Marine

Marriages

Mr D. E. Blain and Miss S. C. M. Andreae

The marriage took place in Hobart Tasmania on Saturday, November 24 between Mr Douglas Blain, son Hetue Blain, of Hobart, Tasmania, and Miss Sophie Andreae, daughter of the fale Mr and Mrs H. K. Andreae, Bentworth Lodge, Alton, Hampshire.

Mr J. L. Dunwell and Miss J. E. Knight

The marriage took place in Toronto Ontario, on Friday, November 23 of Mr John Dunwell, formerly of Burton-upon-Trent. and Miss Joanna Knight, formerly of Otford.

Professor P. S. Farago and Mrs M. M. Mitchell

The marriage took place is Professor (Emeritus) Peter S. Farago and Mrs Margaret M. Mitchell.

and Miss T. M. Baker The marriage took place on Saturday, November 18 between Mr Anthony Lydekker, son of the late Lieutenant A. J. G. Lydekker, RN, and Mrs V. M. McLean, and Miss Tessa Baker, younger daughter of Group Captain and Mrs A. S. Baker,

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Runcie, will consecrate the Precentor of Chichester Cathedral Canon Christopher Luxmoore, as the new Bishop of Bermuda in Chichester Cathedral on December 11. It is believed to be the first time that a bishop has been consecrated in the 900-year-old cathedral.

Gray's Inn

Mr Robert Donald Harman, QC (Recorder), Mr Robin Ernest Auld, QC (Recorder) and Mr Leonard Hubert Hoffmann, QC, have been elected Masters of the Bench of Gray's Inn.

Ine inflant son of Mr Alexander Jardine, younger of Applegirth, and Mrs Jardine was baptized William Murray at Dalton Parish Church on Sunday, November 25, by the Rev J. J. C. Owen, Minister of Applegirth Parish. The godparents are Mr Walter Riddell-Carre, Mr Anthony Milburn, Mrs David Davidson and Miss Harriet Parker-Jervis.

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Unsettled questions over ordination of women could divide a generation

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

There is a catalogue of unsettled questions left over from the achieved the issue can be man can be, a priest? properly tested by an ecumenical council? If the answer is no, then the Church of England is being led

women in the Church of

England would not be the

"obstacle"to church unity

fault. And it is the hypothetical

This set of questions is more

important than it may look, for

it is a curious feature of the

controversy that a substantial

number of women seeking ordination, and a substantial

number of those supporting

them, take a "catholic" view both of the church and of the

priesthood, and that is also

where one of the strongest

bodies of opposition comes

Given that they speak a common theological language, therefore, there is scope for solving the church's internal

disagreement which might not

of women to the priesthood"

The expression "ordination

"women": is she

otherwise exist.

element

which it has been called.

foresecable firture.

debate on women priests in the Church of England. Unless at least some of them are settled that church is in for a generation at least of unedifying wrangling and division, whatup the garden path. If the answer to all these questions is ever the outcome in the next yes, however, the ordination of five years. One question concerns the

Church of England's sense of autonomy. Is the unity of churches, the full-communion relationship sought with the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches, an alliance of sovereign parties as the Anglicans envisage it, or does the One Great Church of which they dream have a greater

If an ecumenical council of such a united church, with full Anglican participation, ruled agaist the ordination of women. would the Church of England submit to its judgment? On the answer to that

England's real sincerity in its ecumenical talks with the Orthodox and Roman Catholic churches. If the answer is no, the sooner that is said the better. And if the answer is yes, would those who now oppose the ordination of

women submit to it, if such a

question turns the Church of

ordination of women? A corresponding question exists for the Roman Catholic and Orthodox churches. Are they prepared for this issue to be reopened to the extent that it can be generally debated in their ranks, so that when the unity of

Service luncheon

(Inniskilling), 83rd and 87th)

Reception

Dinner

Sir John Summerson

Old Oakhamian Club

The Royal Irish Rangers (27th

The annual luncheon of the Royal Irish Rangers Officers Club was held at the Duke of York's HQ. Chelsea, on Saturday, Major-General H. E. N. Bredin, Colonel of the Regiment.

Sir John Summerson's eightieth

birthday was celebrated yesterday at the St Saviour's Church Hall,

tation was made by the vicar, the Rev Christopher Neil-Smith.

The Old Oakhamian Club held a

dinner at Oakham School to celebrate the school's foundation in

1584 under a charter granted by Queen Elizabeth I to Archdeacon

Robert Johnson, Mr John M.

Jerwood, president was in the chair

and the guest of honour was the headmaster of Oakham School, Mr Richard Bull.

The Archbishop of York, Dr John

Habgood, honoured firemen who fought the blaze in the Minster last

July by presenting the North Yorkshire brigade with the Cross of

Saturday. The cross is an award instituted in 1977 for acts of

outstanding service to the church.
Half an hour after the service the

fire brigade was called to the cathedral but it proved to be a false

Christening
The infant son of Mr Alexander

William of York at a service or

Firemen praised

ed the toast and a presen

churches which they also seek is enough like a man to be what a

There being no palpable deficiency or substantial difference that seems relevant, the answer must come out yes. But "what is a woman?" is not a theological question at all, interesting though it may be. The theological questions have -still to be answered. Indeed they have hardly been asked.

It is notorious that the Church of England has no If the answer to the last question is no, the "obstacle" is not the Church of England's question that is important, not whether church unity, or an what accidental. ecumenical council, is a realistic and practical possibility in the

It is not of the essence, for instance, that clergy in England in 1984 enjoy a certain prestige and that therefore many women are bound to see their male exclusiveness as an affront, an attempt to retain a monopoly of one sphere of power, influence and status.

The argument would look very different if it were none of these things, or if there was a very considerable price-tag – celibacy, for instance – attached to it. Would the prize of women's ordination be so worth having if it was a socially despised and rotten job?

The question for the church still unanswered, therefore, is whether the Anglican parish clergyman is a symbol of false values (albeit guiltlessly) which fit ill with the message he is contains three elements, and supposed to promote. Do most of the attention given to it women wish to join this so far has been about the prestigious club, or convert it to its true identity?

Parliament this week

At present the argument proceeds on both fronts at once. Until "priesthood" can be separated from "clericalism" the ordination of women will be

a very ambiguous symbol. This leads to the other unresolved issue, by no means peculiar to the Church of England, of the proper role of the laity in the church. If the laywoman is made to feel, as no doubt she is, that both by virtue of her femaleness and her unified theology of the ordained layness she is marginal to the ministry. The very term church, ordination to the priest" is controversial. But priesthood is bound to seem the there is enough agreement appropriate corrective. But the about what is of its essence and undervaluation of the laity, which is just beginning to be recognized, has a better remedy leading to a better church.

It is already a serious objection to the concept of "non-stipendiary ministry" (socalled part-time priests with secular jobs) that it is raiding the ranks of the laity, advertising the attitude that mere baptism is not enough, and weakening lay ministry and lay leadership.

One of the pressures for the ordination of women is the denial of their proper participation in priesthood of lay people as such. The priesthood of the laity needs attention no less than the priesthood of

It is one more question to be faced before the jigsaw is anything like completed and before the church can be ready ordination of women, as one day it will.

o). ome Affairs: Subcommittee on Race ions and immigration. Subject gees. Witnest: British Refugee Council Lords. Tornorrow (2.30): Debate on the televising of the House.

Wednesday (2.30): Debates on the unemployed, the production and also of books and on the Ethnopian familie.

Thursday (3): Prosecution of Offenors Bill, second resulting.

Select committees. Tomorrow EEC subcommittee G (Environment). Evidence on vehicle emissions (10.45). Setser subcommittee O (Environment). Evansus on vehicle emissions (10.48) to the week of the weak of the emissions (10.48) to the environment of the emission of the emission

Progress of legislation Bournemouth Borough Council Bill read a second time. New Towns and Urban Development Bill read a second time by 256 votes to 121. Elections (Northern Ireland Bill Considered in the committee and adjourned. Nov. 21: Ch'il Aviation Bill read

Exort Credits Insurance: British Expert.
Houses Association: Credit Insurance
Association (10.30).
Agriculture Sobiect: The effects of the
accession of Spatin and Portugal to the
European Community Witness: National
Farmers' Union (10.48).
Foreign Community Witness: National
Farmers' Union (10.48).
Foreign Community Witness: National
Farmers' Union (10.48).
Home Affairs. Subject: Famine in
Foreign Constitution Aid: Catholic
Fund for Overseas Development (10.48).
Home Affairs. Subject: Branche in
Fund for Overseas Development (10.48).
Home Affairs. Subject: Branche in
Fund for Overseas Development (10.48).
Public Accounts. Subject: Housing benefit scheme. Witness: Department of
Health and Social Security (4.15).
Transport. Witness: Bits and Coach Council
(4.15).
Transport. Witness: Bits and Coach Council
(4.15).
Tressury and Civil Service.
Subject
Tressury Agriculty Societies Bill passed the
Tressury Nov 22 Local Government Bill read a first time. Friendly Societies Bill passed the
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Appointments in the

MAJOR GENERALS: K Spacie to be Director of Army Training, MOD. Dac 84; C E W Jones to be Director General Territorial Army and Organization, MOD. In Feb 85, If H Learnmont to be Communicated Artiflery. I SM Corps in Feb 85, in succession to Mat-Oco I H Wadden. BRICADIERS: J J G MacKenzie to be Cond 12 Armd Bde. Nov. 28: R N Wheeler to be Comd. 11 Armd Bde. Nov. 27: J Basksryvie-Clegg to be Comd. 24 lng Bde. Doc 1:

Resignations and retirements
The Rev. R Bentinck. Vicar of St Martin's
Middlesbrough. diocese York, is retire on
January 16, 1988.

The Rev. R. D. Fraser. Vicar of
Medorasley, diocese of Durhara, to resign
on Not-ember 30.
Desconers I Frith, Dasconess usingendiary)
of St Pauls Truro, diocese of Truro, to
retire on January 1, 1988, but continue as a
Cathodral diary descones based at Truro

Cathedral.

Scottish Episcopal Church
The Rev J Wran-Evans has resigned the
appointments of Rector of St Margaret's.
Easter Road and as Curate-in-charge of St
Philips. Edinburgh as from the end of
January 1985
The Rev D P M Strachan. Rector of St
John's Coatbridge (Gasspow). To be also
Chaptelds of Bartinne Prison. Glesgow.

Church in Wales.

A set of seven new coins for

April 1 next year and the

set includes a two-pound

Gnerosey will be launched on

obverse of each will feature a

new effigy of the Queen. The

coin, celebrating the fortieth

anniversary of liberation. a

10p piece showing a truss of tomatoes and a 2p coin

depicting a Guernsey cow.

Church news

Felixstowe College

Two scholarships, worth between one third and full fees, are to be awarded annually to external applicants to the sixth form on the strength of examinations to be sat at Felixstowe on Saturday, February 23, 1985. The closing date for applications is January 31. Further details, forms and prospectuses will be sent on application to The Registrar, Felixstowe College, Felixstowe, Suffolk IP11 7NQ. Registrar, Felixstowe Co Felixstowe, Suffolk IP11 7NQ.

Their young and healthy volunteers were subjected to mild exposures of cold for up to six hours. They were lightly clad and in a room in which the ambient

temperature was 65 degrees Fahrenheit, but the air was

Measurements of the blood were made before and after each test, and the findings are reported in the current issue of the British

Medical Journal.

Professor Kentinge said the results suggested that measures were needed to protect against quite moderate conditions.

heart attacks. He believed those

powerful fan.

Science report

Danger of cold weather thickening the blood By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Professor William Keatinge and his colleagues who have conducted studies for the Medical Research

Deaths among elderly people in the winter attributed to hypother-mia are, in fact, more likely to be caused by unrecognized problems connected with exposure to cold, according to doctors at the London Hospital Medical College.

Hospital Medical College.

Preliminary results from research started earlier this year concludes that rather than failing to maintain the body at its proper temperature (the definition of hypothermia), the trouble is caused by changes in the composition of the blood.

The alterations occur at quite mild conditions of cold. They increase the number of blood platelets in the velus and arteries, thus producing blockages which are the source of heart attacks and

Even in healthy young people, shopping expeditions on a cold day for several hours or a fishing trip would produce the changes. But it is only in elderly people with weakened arteries that trouble

attention to the cold factor. The evidence for thickening of the biood platelets comes from observations of volunteers by

Foreign Affairs Subject: Famine in Africa. Witness: Minister for Overseas Development 65.
Thursday Agriculture. Subject: The effects of the accession of Spain and Portugal to the EC. Witness: Food and Drink Federalism: Food and Drink Federalism: Commons. Today 2.30). Debate on Opposition motion on social security benefits paid to the families of strikers. Social Security Bill, second reading. Tomorrow 12.301. Debate Opposition motion on the national heritage and environment. Debate on Opposition motion on the stupbuilding industry, wednesday (2.30). Elections (Northern Ireland) Bill. completion of remaining stages.

11.30).
Procedure. Subject: Public Bill Procedure, Wilmes: Mr Mertyn Rees (6),
Wednesday Scotlish Affairs. Subject:
Highlands and Islands Development Board.
Wilmes: Lord Gray of Confin (10.30).
Trade and Industry Subject: Export
credits Guarantee Department. Wilmesses.

Forces

ROYAL NAVY ROYALIVAVI
CAPTAIN: J Marsh to be Chief Naval
Instructor Offr in the rank of Capt. Jan 8.
COMMANDERS: N D Bracetine, Liverpool
in cnd. March 12: R A Y Bridges, Jugiker in
cnd. April 29: P A Fish. Herun, April 4:
Jones, MOD Llendoni, Jan 29: T A W
Lewis, Intrepid, Feb 19: S F S McCasadil.
Verson, April 18: D H G Morgan,
Invincible, March 29: J A Roberts.
Invincible, Feb 27: P P Scourse, MOD
Italin, Doc 21: P M B Some, Modern,
April 18: D R Watter, Saler, Feb 18: R C
Whiteside, Staff of FOSM, Oct 8
SURGEON COMMANDER: C J ChurcherBrown, RNH Hasiar, Jan 18.

COLONELS: CR S Noticy to MOD. Nov 20: G B Simpson to HQ SW Dist. Nov 30: W J Courage to Bard College. Nov 26: D A Johnson to be Contal Mil Wis Perc. Nov 26: CJ Radford to be Contal Fwd HQ BAOR. Now 28.

Double bouquet

Mr Michael Broadbent bead of been awarded the 1984 grand prix of L'Académie Internationale du Vin, and has also been elected president

OBITUARY PROF LOUIS ROSENHEAD Pioneer work in applied mathematics

CBE, FRS, who died on November 10 aged 78, was a distinguished mathematician. University of Liverpool in 1933, at the early age of 27. At the time of his appointment he was one of the youngest professors in the country, and he continued to hold his Chair with great distinction until his

retirement in 1973. He was educated at the Central High School, Leeds, and Leeds University where he studied under Professor S. Brodetsky. Subsequently he worked at Cambridge, as Strathcona Research Student and later Fellow of St John's College, and at the University of Göttingen. From 1931 to 1933 he was

Lecturer in Applied Mathematics at University College, Swansea, and throughout the Second World War was tempor-arily attached to the Ministry of Supply to co-ordinate the scientific work on Britain's defensive missile programme. Rosenhead will be remem-

bered for his important preliminary work on the instability of vortex sheets and for his key role as the editor of the classic reference work Laminar Boundary Layers.

Professor Louis Rosenbead, numerical analysis and compu-BE, FRS, who died on tational methods, and he ably November 10 aged 78, was a guided the growth of his department as a research centre who was appointed to the Chair . in these and other fields. He of Applied Mathematics in the introduced numerical analysis education of applied mathematicians, years before its importance was universally recognised, and in due course played

a crucial role in the acquis

electronic computer. Under his leadership, the Department of Applied Math. ematics at Liverpool became one of the most distinguished in

by Liverpool of its first

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Rosenhead held with distinct tion many important posts at Liverpool, including those of Dean of the Faculty of Science Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Public Orator, finding time also for service on various Government Scientific Committees. Those who were associated with himwill recall his quiet discernment of the essentials of a problem and the thoughtful manner in which he applied his talents to its solution.

Rosenhead was elected to Fellowship of the Royal Society in 1946, and was appointed a CBE in 1954. He leaves a widow, Esther, whom he married in 1932, and

fighting on the eastern front

His penetrating analyses of the

which he supplemented with

intelligence from both German

and Russian agents, lifted the

clear eyed assessment of the

steamrolling push across eastern

Europe.
After the war he was the

paner's Berlin correspondent

throughout the cliff-hanging

days of the Russian squeeze on

the four-power capital and the

closed in 1960 he joined the

embryo staff of executives of

the Export Council for Europe

under Sir William McFeizeas

Hitler's Doorstep and Front Page Europe. (both 1943) which

the same method in the cycle of

poems written during the

Second World War and pub-

lished in London under the title

Wielka Podró: (Great Journey,

pervaded by apprehension that

motherland again.

later, in Warsaw.too.

the poet would not see his

lected Verses) appeared in London in 1948 and many years

For three decades Balinski

collaborated with the London

Dziennik Polski (Polish Daily)

written with talent and touching

Letter from America among

His Wiersze Zebrane (Col-

He wrote two books. Or

and Sir Peter Tennant.

had wide circulation.

When the News Chronicle

months of blockade.

Army communiques

He was distinguished as a whom he pioneer in the application of two sons.

Red

MR DENIS WEAVER As war loomed Weaver was

Denis Weaver, who died in Ely on November 24 aged 78, was one of the coterie of News Chronicle correspondents who, went to Stockholm and from almost alone among the British there sent daily despatches of press, opened the eyes of the the awesome scale of the world to Hitler's evil purposes. His work and that of others, among them Vernon Bartlett and J. C. Segrue unrelentingly exposed the diplomacy of the Third Reich for what it was.

fine linguist. Weaver joined the paper in Paris in 1928 and was successively staff Red Army's fortunes, in retrear, correspondent in Berlin, Stock- at Stalingrad, and on the holm, Warsaw and Vienna. On the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1936 he

went to Madrid and reported the first onslaught of Franco's forces on the capital. Before the fronts were stabilised, with two American correspondents he drove into a sortie of Riff cavalrymen. Their Spanish driver was shot out of hand beside them and the three were taken to Franco's headquarters in Burgos under sentence of death. Protests by the Foreign Office and the world's press got them a reprieve. After being kept in prison in sordid and dehumanising conditions, they

He leaves a widow and two were eventually put over the French border. STANISLAW BALINSKI Stanislaw Balinski, an emi- expressed the fear that the slow-

nent Polish poet and writer, rolling Polish rivers could be died in London on November stained with blood. He applied I I at the age of 86. was born on August 2, 1898, in Warsaw, the son of a poet and the grandson of a historian. In 1922 he joined the diplomatic 1941). The poems of this series service of the restored Polish are melancholic in tone and Republic and served in Tehran, Kharbin and Copenhagen; from 1937 he was the head of the Baltic section of the Political

Department at the Ministry of

Foreign Affairs.
As a poet he joined in 1920 he exclusive Skamander Group formed in Warsaw. The group had no general programme but was held together by the enthusiasm of its members and their desire to forge a new poetic language attuned to the a vast expanse of cultural

independence of their country.

In Wieczor na Wschodzie
Evening in the East, 1928) Britain as Alistair Cooke's

She was 96.

Balinski, describing his feelings with great command of words. BBC listeners.

MISS HELEN CLAY FRICK

Miss Helen Clay Frick, from the board of trustee daughter of Henry Clay Frick, She also founded and the founder of the Frick financed the Frick Art Refer-She also founded and ence Library which opened in 1924 as a memorial to her father, and was director until Collection, died in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, on November 9. last year. She also financed the After her father's death in 1919 she took an active part in Henry Clay Frick Fine Arts managing the collection as a Department in the University trustee and made important of Pittsburg in 1927, providing gifts to it after her retirement it with a new building in 1965.

SOTHEBY'S

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THIS WEEK'S SALES AT SOTHEBY'S

don, 34-35 New Bond Street. W1A 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080 Mon. 26th: 11 am & 2.30 pm: Tibetzu, Sino-Tibetzu, Nep Indian and South-East Asian Art Tues. 27th: 7.30 pm: 19th Century European Paintings, Drawings, rcolours & Sculpture Weds. 28th; 10.30 am: A Collection

11.30 am approx. & 2.30 pm: 19th Century European Paintings 10.30 am & 2 pm: Postage Stamps of the British Empire Thurs. 29th: 10.30 am: Fine English

Drawings

of 19th Century Danish Paintings &

& Irish Silver 10.30 am: Decorative Arts including Arts & Crafts, Art Nouvess, Art Dees, Art Pottery & Studio

2.30 pm: Glass Since 1945 2.30 pm: 19th Century European Drawings & Watercolours Pri. 30th: 11 am: Decorative Arts cont. 11 am: Important French and Continental Furniture, Tapestries, Carpets & Clocks Sotheby's Conduit Street Mon. 26th: 11 am: European

Paintings & Watercolours Tues.27th: 2.30 pm: Tibetan Works of Art Werls, 28th; 10,30 am; Watches & Clocks

Chaster, Chashire CH1 2NA

Tel: (0244) 315531 Tues: 27th: 10.30 am: Ceramies &: Weds. 28th: 10.30 am: Silver & **Icwellery**

Thurs. 29th: 10.30 am at Saltne Saleroom: Furniture & Works of Fri. 30th: 11.30 am; at Salmey Saleroom: Collectors' Items

Pulborough, West Sussex RH20 1AJ Tel: (07982) 3831 Tues. 27th: 10.30 am: Antique & Modern Furniture & Effects

Weds. 28th: 10.30 am & 2 pm: Paintings, Coins, Cigarette Cards Thurs. 29th: 10,30 am & 2 pm: Silver & Jewellery

Fri. 30th: 10.30 am: Ceramics & WRITTEN VALUATIONS Are you relying on an outdated valuation? For free advice, telephone John Sunciffe, head of Sotheby's Valuation Department (01) 493 8080

For information and help in hidding at all London a one John Prince. Tel: (01) 493 8090 OPPORTUNITIES TO SELL AT SOTHEBY'S

quite moderate communities. He added that it was not just the number of deaths which rose in cold weather, but there was a big increase in non-faint strokes and Thinking of Selling? could be reduced as well by paying Some of our specialised sales are listed here. If you have an item that you wish to The important thing was to some that at least one room in the measure to these or any other miles ple telephone (01) 493 8080 Ear. 123 for details

Next Sale London, 19th Mar. London, 3rd Apr. London, 11th Mar.

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tators.

Optimism

Industry is optimistic about economic prospects for next

year. although reports for next year. although reports from some regions suggest that the recovery is losing pace.

The CBI expects the economy to grow by 3.25 per cent in 1984.

Manufacturing investment is expected to be up by 15 per cent, after a 13.25 per cent increase this year.

There has been an improve-

ment in order books, with last month's export orders back to their March position, which was the best since December 1978.

STOCK EXCHANGES

Friday's close and change on

FT-SE 100 Index: 1158.8 down

14.7 FT Index: 910.3 down 9.7 FT Gilta: 82.94 up down 0.39 FT All Share: 549.62 up 5.21 Bargains: 21,880 up 24.62 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 104.63 down 0.81

New York: Dow Jones Indi Average: 1220.30 up 32.36 Tokyo: closed

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index: 1096.04 up 24.25

this year.

FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Why interest rates are still painfully high

On Wednesday, the Treasury committee of MPs will have its traditional opportunity to grill the Chancellor on autumn statement, after a dry run with his officials this afternoon. It is not an easy time for Mr Nigel Lawson, coming under fire both from those who do not believe his spending sums (and therefore suspect him of covert reflation) and those who believe positive reflation is needed (and therefore are not interested in the small change of his spending equations).

ENHEAD

ALINSE.

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applied

What Mr Lawson himself believes he needs is a wage slowdown coupled with tumbling interest rates, but wages and interest rates have proved uncomfortably sticky. Admittedly, it is now possible to find crumbs of comfort in the wage figures, to the limited extent that they are unlikely to run quite so far ahead of prices over the coming year as they have during the previous three.

And interest rates? Well, we are beginning to see the leaves fall in America. with a four-fifths decline in the economic growth rate between the first and third quarters of this year, and subsequent slight casing of monetary policy. Mr Lawson may be blessed with a further fall in American prime rates before his Wednesday encounter with parliamentary democracy. But rates in America and Britain would still be much where they were a year ago, which means painfully and destructively high.

There are three explanations as to why they have been so hard to bring down, all of which now ment a little more anxious investigation. The first, quite simply, is that reports of the death of the American boom have been much exaggerated. It is only the dramatic transatiantic practice of "annualizing" growth rates between quarters that brings the growth rate down to a substandard 1.9 per cent in July-September: the soher British practice of comparing each quarter's output with its level a year previously would yield a decidedly healthy American growth rate of 6.2 per cent.

That is comforting, but inadequate, For there are plenty of other signs in the nooks and crannies of the American economy that boomtime is drawing to a close. The nub of the question is what this slowdown is doing to the American demand for credit: whether (aided by the Federal Reserve Board) slower growth will trigger a big fall in interest rates or not.

The risk is that the apparent rapidity of the slowdown may actually increase the American appetite for credit. Slower growth automatically increases the government's deficit, which is the second and commonest explanation of stubborn interest rates. The Reagan Administration is already talking of the need to borrow up to another \$40 billion (£32 billion) this fiscal year. (Admittedly, not all of this can fairly be blamed on lower economic growth; some of it stems from recalculation of the budget in a more realistic post-

Thus it is a race between the increase in government borrowing, against an expected decline in personal and industrial credit demand. But a rapid fall in profits. such as we are seeing in some vulnerable parts of American industry, may merely substitute distress borrowing for a cheerful hunger for investment funds.

This is precisely what we saw in Britain in 1979 (though with the added evil, which America should avoid, of industrial borrowing to finance accelerating wage inflation).

Meanwhile, what about those international debtors' credit hunger? Here the news is much more cheerful. Although there are still some terrible headaches for the International Monetary Fund and international banks among the smaller Latin American countries, Brazil and Mexico are fighting back to financial health much faster than forecast. Morgan Guaranty has just produced a remarkable analysis suggesting that Mexico's trade surplus on both goods and services will this year exceed its interest payments by 32 per cent despite the summer rise in: rates; in 1982, net trade earnings covered less than two thirds of its interest burden. Brazil's improvement is even more spectacular, from a trade deficit in 1982 to a surplus expected to cover 81 per cent of

its interest burden this year.

But, argues Morgan Guaranty, this trade performance is heavily dependent on American growth, And so we come back to the bitter question: whether the trade-off between falling American growth and falling American rates is going to be a favourable one.

it simply ducks this question to the impact of a one percentage point fall in each on Latin America - or anyone ise, for that matter. The answer, from Morgan Guaranty and almost everybody else, is that each percentage point in world growth is more valuable to the third world than each percentage point off interest rates, in that it has a greater impact on trade balances and so on the accumulation of international debt.

But the flaws in this approach are obvious. To say that high export growth is preferable to low interest rates is equivalent to allowing debtor countries to work harder to meet the higher cost of servicing their debts. Furthermore, it gives no real answer to the critical question of the effect of one upon the other: whether a slight slowdown in the hectic pace of American recovery will trigger a substantial fall in interest rates from this year's historically high "real" levels, or whether a substantial fall in growth will not move them much.

The third explanation on offer, enlarged upon with depressing vigour by Mr Roy Batchelor in the Economic Review published this morning by the City University Business School, is that high real interest rates are the unavoidable price of success against inflation. Put crudely, his arguement is that lower inflation has reduced the desire to save by more than it has reduced the demand for credit; and this is. a continuing, long-term trend.

Hence - Mr Lawson would argue - the need for governments to do their darnedest to reduce that part of the demand for credit which is under their control. while simultaneously attempting to stimulate savings by tax reform. Yet he has not reaped the hoped for reward of low British interest rates.

Mr Lawson can, and does, continue to blame this on President Reagan. But that does not take the argument very far. The most important questions for Mr Lawson this week should focus on the ways he intends to bring domestic interest rates down far enough to stimulate continued, and strengthened, British growth. One way, of course, to break free of America would be to practise genuine indifference

to the exchange rate. Mr Lawson could fairly point out the limits to the approach. First, the temporary danger of taking it while Britain's international reputation is tarnished by the miners' strike. Second, the danger of doing so while oil prices are weakening. These only reinforce the basic limitation, which is that the financial markets would continue to care about the pound even if the Government did not. Therefore, there is a danger that the prospect of indifference to a falling pound would simply force back up the price Britain had to pay for

internationally-traded funds.

All of which still makes it possible for Mr Lawson to argue that in happier times American rates will be lower, and the elastic between American and British rates can also be stretched farther than it can be today. But are happier times really in prospect, or is the Chancellor indulging in wishful thinking about his freedom to cut interest rates? If he is caught in an exchange-rate trap, the only way to try and scramble out of it is through international co-operation, on the European scale that is at least politically possible. Policy-must cope with the world as it is, not as the governments of small and open economies like Britain would wish it to be.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor

Brief Gatt agenda belies problems

Representatives of 92 countries sit down in Geneva today for the most important world trade gathering in several years - with only a two-item agenda

in front of them. First for discussion is the appointment of council members to the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), whose members account for 80 generalized statements. per cent of world trade. The second covers "its activities".

By John Lawless That phrase covers the problems which have bedevilled

the world economy during That simplicity of the agenda ensured that the meeting did not dissolve into a furious row before it even began, "Contracting parties", as Gatt members

are known, will be free to make The signals their messages

get in total, will undoubtedly determine the future pattern of world trade. If things go well, senior officials acknowledge, the meeting should signify that a new Gatt round is to be held, in 1986 at the earliest, to follow up the Kennedy and Tokyo rounds

of the 1960s and 1970s.
At the other extreme, acrimony could see the United States withdrawing its support contain, and the reception they - for Gatt.

AMERICAN NOTEBOOK

Fed fails to fine tune economy

whose works comes across my desk that the weakness of the economy since June merely represented a "lull" and that economic growth would, - for some mysterious and largely unexplained reason, resume in

This was certainly not my view along with one or two other officials and commentators, I was increasingly con-cerned that the Federal Re-openly for a major change in serve's money growth freeze since May would throw the

economy into a "stall out". major change in Fed policy mittee, the supreme policy economy.

major change in Fed policy mittee, the supreme policy economy.

from the battalions of Wall making body of the Fed, that They will have to increase

complacency. Mr Donald Regan, Treasury Secretary, had been humiliated by Fed officials carlier this year when his calls for a reversal of the money crowth fragen that was then growth freeze that was then becoming obvious were not only ignored but actually contradicted.

Mr Presion Martin, one of two Fed members appointed by

There was no demand for a Federal Open Market Com- attempts to "fine tune" the

The result was that in early November, when the dollar fell to DM2.91, the Fed raised the federal funds rate to 9½ per cent, putting a damper on money growth and halting the downward trend of US interest

The "inflation threat" argument has been completely discredited by the force of openly for a major change in Fed officials were told at the October 2 meeting of the October 2 m

As the economic situation in America has deteriorated, we have been told by virtually all the Wall. Street economists in Washington there was less the Wall. Street economists and the Wall Street economists are completed with the Wall Street economists.

Street economists, some were they should begin to relax the administration of monetary policy, as long as the strong dollar was on an upward trend.

Street economists, some were they should begin to relax the banks' reserves in an attempt to administration of monetary policy, as long as the strong dollar was on an upward trend.

Completed with the was less to be a continued to accelerate the growth of money. In more ways than the dollar was on an upward trend.

this current crisis is similar to that of mid-1982. The economy is heading for a bad time, inflation is down and there is an escalation of fear.

The Fed need not be afraid that an acceleration of money growth is going to set off inflation. Productive capacity in the United States is ample and the same applies in Europe.

What the world needs is continuing leadership by the United States policy administrators toward strong economic

Maxwell Newton

Howell leads call for Britain to become full EMS member

ship of the European Monetary System currency snake is urged today by a group of politicians, economists and bankers. The group, led by Mr David

Conservative MP for

Guildford and former Energy
Secretary, has published a study
called The Time Is Ripe.

"The present time seems as
favourable as any is likely to be
for the United Kingdom to
join," the study concludes. The traditional argument against full British membership, that the pound moves in line with changes in oil prices, is rejected on the grounds that "the oil market is expected reasonably stable. to be

Britain is, at present, a partial member of the European Monetary System. When the system came into existence in March 1979. Britain agreed. common with the other EMS members, the put 20 per cent of her gold and foreign currency reserves into the European

Return to

profit at

Times

Newspapers

By Graham Searjeant

Financial Editor

Times made an overall trading

profit for the first time since

they were acquired by Mr

Rupert Murdoch's News Inter-

national group, the annual report of the Australian parent

company, News Corporation.

Operating profits of The

Sunday Times, including The Sunday Times Magazine, rose

strongly, helped by a 19 per cent

increase in advertising revenue.

The Times experienced a

fundamental strengthening in

both advertising and circu-

lation, the report notes, and

Circulation increased by 13

per cent over the financial year

to June, while the quality

newspaper market grew by only

3 per cent, and circulation made

further strong gains after the summer promotion which in-

troduced the Portfolio game.

Net advertising revenue of The

Times rose by 31 per cent, with

display advertising volume increasing by more than one

The three Times supplements

also made an operating profit.

with The Times Higher Edu-cational Supplement recording

the first profit in its 13-year

ever. Times Newspapers still

contributed a loss of A\$8.2 million (£5.8 million) to the

News Corporation, down from

A\$14.6 million in the year to June 1983. News International,

which includes The Sun and the

News of the World and other

interests, made a slightly lower profit of £35.7 million, mainly

because the News of the World

made a small loss as a result of

one-off costs of conversion to a

tabloid format Mr Murdoch, in his chief

executive's review, says News

Corporatation expects profit growth from its British news-

papers "10 resume in the

coming years as a result of

continuing editorial improve-ments and increased circu-

Profits of the News Corpor-

ation as a whole rose after tax from A\$86.9 million to A\$95.9

million (£61.2 to £67.5 million).

BT share sale

under fire

The City University Business

School, traditionally one of the most loyal supporters of the Government's economic poli-

cies, attacks the British Telecom

share sale in its Economic Review, published today.
The Government, it says.

sails 100 closely to the wind in

the blatant use of mass market-

ing techniques normally re-served for selling products like

The attempt to sell Telecom

shares to large sections of the population who would not

normally invest in the stock market is inconsistent with the

Government's aims of strength-

ening investor protection, the university says.

washing powder.

After interest and tax, how-

losses were reduced.

reveals.

The Times and The Sunday

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent Immediate British member- Monetary Cooperation Fund, ip of the European Monetary and to take part in joint and to take part in joint intervention to support EMS

The gap between economic policy and performance in Britain and West Germany, the recognized EMS leader, is far less no than it was in March 1979, say the authors. Also, EMS entry at present exchange rates would not pose any significant problems for British industry, it is argued.

The members of the study roup included Dr David omax of National Westminster Bank, Mr Leonard Dewes of Lloyds Bank, Pro-fessor Geoffrey Maynard of Chase Manhattant Bank, Mr Tad Rybezynski of Lazard Brothers, Professor Susan Strange of the London School of Economics. Mr John Pinder of the Policy Studies Institute, and Sir Frederick Warner, Con-servative MEP for Somerser.

Its recommendations come at



David Howell: 'Time is ripe to join'.

areas of concern on the pound's Oil prices on the spot market are now \$1.50 below the official North Sea price of \$28.65 a barrel. A 75 per cent drop in spot North Sca prices last week was accompanied by a 4 per cent fall in the pound's value

The second source of instability arises out of the perform ance of the dollar. The dollar has now shrugged off the weakness experienced around the time of the election. Last week it rose above three marks for the first time since President Reagan's re-election.

Many forecasters think that the dollar has now entered its-final bout of strength before a sharp fall during 1985. The stockbroking firm of James Capel, in its international bone and currency review published today, predicts that the dollar will end this year at DM3.08-3.12, and at about \$1.20 against the pound, before dropping to DM2.75-2.80 and \$1.30-1.35

during 1985.
The EMS's recent period of stability – it has been 20 months since the last realignment of parities - has coincided with dollar strength. Some observers fear that a sharp dollar fall will lead to uneven pressure on EMS currencies and create insta-

argues that the Bank of England

in its priviledged position has periodically been guilty in history of seriously overissuing

its notes and causing recurrent

bout of inflation while private

enterprise banks cannot escape

the consequences of such

Scottish banks to issue their

own notes and preventing the

Bank of England from doing so.

The institute also advocates

A first step could be allowing

irresponsibility.

Amsterdam: 175,8 up 1.5 Sydney: AO Index: 770,1 down 12.4 Frankfurt: Commerzbank Index: 1085.6 up 7.4

BOARD MEETINGS

TODAY - Interims: Chamberlain Phipps, Dunhill Holdings, Erskine House, Property Partnership, Sara-

sota Technology, Sterling Guarantee Trust and Volex Group. Finals:
J H Fenner, and Radio City (Sound of Merseyside).
TOMORROW - Interims: Allied-Lyons, Beecham Group, Century Oils Group, Channel Tunnel Investment, CML Microsystems, Courtaulds, De Beers Consolidated

Mines, The Investment Company,
Parkland Textiles, Rothmans International and TR Property Investment Trust. Finals: John Carr, ICL
and Scottish and Mercantile

Cable and Wireless, Carless Capel & Leonard, Evans of Leeds, Henderson, Administration, Inter-

International, Delmar Habitat Mothercare, Group, Habitat Mothercare, Hargreaves Group, Humphrles Holdings, Radland, Scapa Group, 600 Group and Triefus, Finals: Thomas Borthwick & Sons, Mor-land and Company, Royal Bank of Scotland Group and United Wire Group..;

Freshake Foods Group, Arthur Henriques, and Highgate & Job Group. Finals: Tyne Tees Television.

Banks 'should issue own notes'

The institute, which usually

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent Banks and building societies regime within which British economic growth. The institute

should be allowed to issue their own notes and the Bank of England's powers over the banking system curtailed, according to the Adam Smith Institute, the right-wing re-

search group.

In a memorandum to Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, the institute urges a fundamental rethink of banking policy. It says that Britain is getting a bad deal from its highly concentrated banking system, that tight regulation has led to reduced competition, worse service and less choice and that the time is

advocates laussez-faire free-market policies, holds up Scottish banking in the late 18th and early 19th centuries as a shining example. Free for all but minimal restrictions and isolated from the activities of any central bank, it was the engine behind Scotland's remarkable growth during that period, the institute claims.

banks have to operate."

It would like the Government to work towards promoting removing barriers to entry to such a system, which it says the banking system and restricripe for "radical review of the brought monetary stability and

Nuclear Fuels set for privatization By David Walker

privatization have been over-Mr Con Allday, BNFL's chief executive, said at the weekend that the Department of Energy was no longer insisting on

guarantees in raising loan

grow after a disclosure from the

Pressure on the Government question paying for the clear-up for a statement on the future of and disposal of nuclear waste British Nuclear Fuels is likely to deposited at Sellafield before 1971, when BNFL was formed. The Government can, under

company that obstacles to its the original legislation which hived off BNFL from the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority, dispose of up to 49 per cent of its ownership.

A spokesman for the company yesterday said that privatization was a decision for the The need for loan guarantees Government, as the sole share-had been a stumbling block to holder and the regulatory BNFL's privatization, with the outhority for BNFL.

The spokesman said that financial responsibility for disposing of radioactive 'wastes was "now settled in principle" The bulk of the expense, which he estimated in millions, would be borne by the Ministry of Defence and the UKAEA.

Most of the waste had been generated by the British atomic weapons production programme and by the UKAEA acting as an agent for the Central Electricity Generating Board, he said.

WEDNESDAY - Interims: BPB

national Thomson Organisation (third quarter), H & G Second Dual Trust, Monks Investment Trust, Mountview Estates and Steinberg Group, Finals: Cronite Group and MEPC. THURSDAY - Interims: Bassett Foods, Celestion Industries, Dawson International, Delmar

FRIDAY - Interims: Castings,

Turnover up by £165.3m to £852.8m (24%) Pre-tax profit up by £4.8m to £17.1m (39.5%) Earnings per share up 41.5% - Dividend up 28.6%

INTERIM RESULTS

(unaudited)

	28 weeks to 10/11/84 £'000	28 weeks to 12/11/83 £'000; restated	52 weeks to 28/4/84 - £'000
Turnover (excluding VAT)	852,772	687,500	1,387,023
Trading profit	18,882	13,904	31,066
Profit on ordinary activities before tax	17,074	12,238	28,306
Profit on ordinary activities after tax	13,924	9,445	 24,046
Profit for the period	13,816	9,261	21,720
Dividend	2.25p	1.75p	4.75p
Earnings per share	5.8p	4.lp	10.375p



The Dee Corporation PLC

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Begin, Today. Dealings End, Dec 7. 5 Contango Day, Dec 10. Settlement Day, Dec 17. 5 Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

7.5-2.000 1.771.000 1.771.000 1.771.000 1.781.000

23/mo 32/mo 32/mo

1.8 0.7 ... 10.8 6.5 5.9 15.0 0.7 5.1 6.3 7.5 21.3 12.35 0.8 ... 1.4 1.2 8.7 8.7 6.5 2.2 2.9 4.5 14.9 6.6 5.5 35.2

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FINANCE AND LAND

FOODS

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(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)

THE TIMES

Portfolio

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DAILY DIVIDEND Claims required for

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TOBACÇOS

GILT-EDGED MARKET

Trend reversal likely after BT share offer

R. L. Thomas

The decline in institutional liquidity in the last couple of liquidity in the last couple of months and the forthcoming British Telecom offer for sale have weakened the technical position in the gilt-edged market. Indeed, some of the selling of index-linked gilt-dead stocks in the past the stocks in the past two weeks may have been induced by the need for liquidity to apply for British Telecom. This weakening is now ending and looks likely to be reversed.

the year, the liquidity of life offices and pension funds fluctuated between 4 per cent and 4 1/4 per cent of total assets, compared with a normal minimum of abut 3 per cent. Institutional liquidity, following heavy purchases of gilt-edged stock in October and early November, is estimated to have declined to about 3½ per cent, only £1,000 million above a normal minimum.

The prospective tightness of liquidity has already been offset by much reduced buying and the receipt of large gilt-edged dividends of £800 million last

Some 47 per cent of the British Telecom issue has been reserved for the main financial institutions who have agreed to underwrite the issue. These priority applications, however, give institutions a BT weighting in their British equity portfolios of only just over onethird of its 4½ per cent weighting in the FT-Actuaries all-share index. So many insti-tutions will aply for further

> If there is no reduction in the 415 million shares provisionally allocated for the proposed separate offerings in the US. Canada and Japan, and if BT staff take up their 300 million share allocation in full. fewer than 900 million shares will be generally available in Britain.

These will require initial subscriptions of £450 million. Even if institutions acquired all these shares. BT's weighting in their portfolios would still in their portfolios would still average less than two-thirds of its weight in the FT-Actuaries all share index. FT-Actuaries immediately calendar for calls outstanding on new issues until mid-January combined with the all share index, because the index includes the Governindex includes the Govern-ment's holding of 49.8 per cent

The institutions may not, year. however, acquire many of the The author is economic generally available shares. The partner at W Greenwell & Co.

issue seems to have had an unusual impact on the relatively-small private investor who may well successfully subscribe for most of the unallocated shares and not wish to sell much stock acquired at all quickly.

So there is a very strong possibility that the institutions will not be able to acquire more than a fraction of the BT stock they would like. Many of the funds they have earmarked for During the third quarter of BT will be available for

> One of the largest subscriptions in recent years was the STC issue in October 1982, when applications amounted to almost £2.75 billion compared with shares on offer of only £210 million. Cheques for £2.5 billion were presented and, as the issue spanned a mid-month banking make-up, it was possible to estimate that fully £1.75 billion came from bank over-

> Estimates of BT's oversubso ription continue to rise and it is conceivable that subscriptions for the freely available shares could exceed £5 bilion the returned cheques from the offer will be sent out on December 6, almost a week before the banking make-up on December 12, but not all the cheques will have been cleared. So there may be some small effect on the mid-December money supply

> Fears that short-term interest rates may rise, at least tempor-arily, over the issue are exaggerated. Not only will the shortage be spread over a week but there are many ways that it can be relieved by the Bank of England.

> After the completion of the BT issue, liquidity which is no longer needed to finance appli-cations will be available for the market: £400 million of this will be accounted for by the call on 9 74 per cent Exchequer 1998. the current tap, which is now virtually exhausted. However immediate outlook for continuedged market for the rest of this

The author is economics

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National Girobank announces

payable on deposit accounts is

10 Milk Street LONDON EC2V 8JH

that with effect from

23rd November 1984

Its base rate was reduced

from 10% to 91/2%

Deposit Accounts

The rate of interest

7% per annum

Base Rate

ORDINARY SHARES

New dawn for the composites

Brian Cordrey

Clients of Savory Milln have been well aware for years of our bearish views on the outlook for composite insurance companies. We have seen the issue as a simple one; of an imbalance between the supply and demand for non-life insurance. Following the financial crisis in 1974, the big British composites rapidly rebuilt their balance sheets by raising substantial sums of capital on the Stock Exchange. Nevertheless, with high levels of inflation the companies were unable to finance their premium growth applied throughout companies' from retained earnings and at portfolios as policies are rethe same time operate on their traditionally high solvency margins. Investors were faced

with a seemingly endless series of rights issues despite the fact that in comparison with their US counterparts their balance sheets were strong.

The period of very poor share price performance was brought to an end by the Allianz dawn raid for Eagle Star. Overnight, managements were faced with a new discipline. With rising stockmarkets, overcapacity had become memory. But excess capacity remained worldwide with high interest rates attractwith high interest rates attracting new players. Profits had to fall until capacity was suffi-ciently reduced to bring about equilibrium. This process is now completed in such a way that minimal returns, if any, are now being produced by many

For the first time in years, we can see the conditions are in

place for the beginning next year of a number of years of large earnings recovery. In-surance premium rates have awaited recovery. Further, next year may well see the US institutions investing in force when they appreciate the relative attraction of the combeen rising in the largest market, the United States, for some while during 1984 and the panies compared with their US momentum is accelerating. It takes time for improved profits

Commercial Union may prove to be one of the better investments in the stock market to flow through as premiums are earned from the higher rates in 1985. We believe that the major technical reserving exer-cise carried out by CU which has so depressed earnings is probably largely complete. With an asset backing of approaching Professional investors have rightly become sceptical of optimistic earnings forecast. A £4 a share, the current share price is on a 58 per cent mood of realism now prevails and this is a solid basis for us to

The solvency margin is higher now than it was at the peak of the 1972 bull market and compares very favourably with the typical large US We expect the sector to show a strong performance over the with the typical large US year-end and early 1985 as property casualty insurance investors anticipate the long-company. While a maintained

PRETAX PROFITS (£m)					
	1982	1983	1984(E)	1985(E)	1986(E)
ercial Union	21.5	9.3	-46	53	190
l Accident	44.5	65.6	19	72	150
an Royal Exchange	106.2	122.1	117	134	175
nsurance	96.5	98.4	29	72	210
lance*	56.8	73.4	47	82	140
	325.5	368.8	166	413	865

be confident that the sector will

now prove more rewarding to

*Including Phoenix from August, 1984

TOTAL

dividend cannot be guaranteed and will most likely remain uncovered next year, it will be approximately covered by life earnings and comfortably covered by life profits and investment income generated from shareholders' funds.

in other words, the reason for cutting the dividend would have to be based on an expectation that no financial return at all was in prospect on the group's non-life operations.

Reading through Savory's Insurance Annuals (which date back to 1919 and provide a unique record of British quoted insurance companies' results), it is interesting to see that we have to go back to the years of the great depression to read of dividend cuts by the composites. Unless investment values fall very significantly we do not see why CU or any of the other composites should follow an excellent dividend record with a cul.

For the more cautious, General Accident, which is also heavily involved in the US market, should show important gains and the shares should prove an attractive investment The potential investor should be aware that the price of shares and dividends paid to shareholders may fall as well as rise. It is important that anyone wishing to invest should consult a professional adviser first.

The author is the partner responsible for insurance at E B Savory Milln & Co.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

DALGETY: The chairman has told the annual meeting that in Australia, where the weather remains good, that board expects another successful year from the all important rural sector, where the company is important rural sector, where the confident of improved results. In cautie, sheep and wood markets are cattle, sheep and wool markets are very active. In Canada, there has been a quiet start to the year, and

still being made in food distri

The Royal Bank of Scotland Mortgage Rates

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc announces that with effect from 3 December, 1984, its Mortgage Rate will be reduced to 114 per cent per annum and its Endowment Mortgage Rate will be reduced to 12% per cent per annum.

Will the Government's new 'portable' pensions proposals affect your standard of living when you retire?



It all depends - on a number of things, including how much you're prepared to contribute towards your pension.

So what, broadly speaking, is the Government proposing?

The main proposals

You will no longer be compelled to belong to your employer's pension scheme. Instead, you'll be able to take out your own pension scheme and move it with you from job to job. What has become known as a 'portable' pension which is personal to you.

Of course, you may decide to leave things as they are and stay inside your employer's scheme. And, to be frank, we think most people are going to, because a good occupational

scheme will still be the best solution for the majority of employees.

And some drawbacks

If, nevertheless, you opt for a 'portable' pension, your employer won't have to go on contributing directly towards it. Since his

scheme are usually quite a bit more than yours, this is quite a drawback. The final level of your 'portable' pension

contributions to an occupational

will not depend on how much you earn at the point of retirement. It will be based on how much you have paid into it and how well it is invested.

There will be no built-in life cover as there is in most occupational schemes at present. You will have to stump up extra.

The Prudential's booklet explains

The Pru is convinced that as many people as possible should become aware of the changes in store. Now, before it's too late. That's why we've published a free booklet which explains what the Government has in mind, and expresses our views, too.

For instance, the Pru believes that the present pensions structure could be adjusted to allow a considerable degree of 'portability'. The Government, on the other hand, proposes a radical re-shaping which we are certain would create needless extra costs.

Lets get it right'

The Prus views on portable pensions

Get a copy of "The Pru's views on 'portable' pensions" and you'll see what we mean. As the largest life and pensions firm in the UK we can fairly claim to be both realistic and objective. Once you've read the booklet, think it over - and then have your say.

After all, it's your pension we're talking about!

PRUDENTIAL

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Your pension. Let's get it right.

For your free copy of "The Pru's views on 'portable'

pensions", telephone: Teledata 01-200 0200,

or write to Prudential (GP), Freepost,

Please be clear - this is a booklet for your

information. There will be no follow up by

GULF OIL CORPORATION SELLS PRINCIPAL TRADING BUSINESS TO GOTCO N.V.

Gulf Oil Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Chevron Corporation, an-nounces the sale of the principal trading business of Gulf Oil Trading Company to GOTTOO N.V. The sale includes crude oil and refined product trading contracts and related operations, supply contracts other than those related to the Gulf sys-tem, and foreign nonmarine lubricant

related operations, supply contractive other than those related to the Gulf system, and foreign nonmarine lubricant activities. GOTCO N.V. is completely independent of Gulf Oil and Chevron. A newly organized International Trading and Marine Division, headed by Thom P. Garrett, is responsible for the operation of the portions of Gulfs trading division not included in the sale—notably oil trading in support of Gulfs worldwide production, refining and marketing operations. West Aincan trading activities, and sales of manne fuels and lubricants. This new Division, with more than 200 experienced employees, has U.S. offices in Houston, New York City and New Orleans; and toreign offices including London; Abildjan, Ivory Coast; Hamilton, Bermuda; Hong Kong; Mexico City: Ireland; Jakaria, Indonesia; and

City: Ireland; Jakarta, Indonesia; and Balbos, Panama. Gulf marine fuels and lubricants are available in more than 250



away. In all other respects these

Australians have made their own luck; to the free-running game which comes naturally they have grafted considerable scrummaging ability and an enviable dexterity in

ability and an envisible dexterity in the mail.

So they were able to take on Wales in the areas where the Welsh considered themselves strong and their victory, by three goals, a try and two penalty goals to a goal and a penalty reflects the extent of their success. Australia who have seen

success. Australia, who have spent

much time with the same scrum-maging machine the South Africans

Fears over membership costs

UNLISTED SECURITIES

Hobgae House House Hydron House Hydron House Hydron House Hydron Huster Sephir Husterprict ICC Cil #STEM Husterprict ICC Cil #STEM Husterprict ICC Cil #STEM Husterprict Husterprict Husterfiew BS Johns

USM REVIEW

The USM is in danger of string market was born four Government thinking for the USM had not been excluded becoming too expensive. Mr years ago. Brian Winterflood, one of the The co-Brian Winterflood, one of the junior market's most active nowadays is between £300,000 perks. supporters, is among those who are watching with some concern the increasing cost of its

Price of a share quote can, of course, vary enormously. At one extreme is the massive Mr Winterflood, a partner in one extreme is the massive British Telecom flotation which is costing, £200 million, At the other, is the mere £3,000 each it cost brewers Eldridge, Pope and Fuller, Smith & Turner to achieve USM entry. They adopted the cut price route - an introduction of their shares.

But for run-of-the-mill flotations the gap between a full listing and USM has narrowed

7,471,000 A&MHs 6,300,000 Asrophs

and £400.000. Access Satellite

Bisgood Bishop & Co., the Professional fees, charged by jobbers, believes the escalating accountants and solicitors, rep price of a USM presence could coming to the market or tempt the Busines Expansion Scheme, have already syphoned off birth of the market.
many potential USM recruits.

Like other USM

Any, quoted company, fully

BES tax benefits. But an over from the BES it "would have

Mr Winterflood believes the International, last week's con-troversial newcomer which listing has already narrowed came to market via a reverse considerably. "The cost of a takeover, paid £340,000 for the USM could kill the goose which is laying the golden egg", he said,

Professional fees, charged by resent the main element of the deter some companies from USM cost structure. There is possibly a danger that these fees them on to the fringe over-the- have outstripped the original, counter markets which, through greenfield or infant business concept which encouraged the

Like other USM supporters, Mr Winterflood is pleased with listed or USM, does not qualify, the market's progress in its first thanks to some quirk of four years' existence. But if the

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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Nissen joins the board.

managing director.

treasurer designate.

Morgan Grenfell: Mr G. M.

Yorkshire Chemicals: Mr

appointed non-executive chair-

man. Mr Phillip A. Lowe is

Co-op Bank: Mr Trever

Ashton has been appointed

director of MKA and general

manager of the company's

computer recruitment division.

90 DAY

ACCOUNTS

=12.14%

gmss equivalent for basic

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WOOLWICH FOUTABLE BULDING SOCIETY

Alan G. Martin has been board.

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The Woolwich

New Investment Rates from

1st December

7 DAY

ACCOUNTS

=11.43%

gross equivalent for bask: rate taxpayers

The rate of interest on all Flexible Term Shares, Investment Certificates, Monthly Income

and 28 Day accounts will be reduced by It and on Monthly Income Shares (at 28 days)

Term Shares, Premium Interest Shares, Savings Plan Accounts, Guaranteed Bonus Shares

The new rates of interest at the Woolwich give savers and investors an excellent choice

And with maximum investments of up to \$30,000 (£60,000 for joint accounts) still open

of top rates. On our 7 Day and 90 Day accounts, penalty-free immediate withdrawals can be

to anyone, even a Deposit Account looks good with its interest rate of 6.50% worth 9.29%

8.00%

• +1

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believes will multiply five fold over five years

SHARE

ACCOUNTS

=9.64%

gross equivident for basic rate taxpayers

notice) by 1.3% on 1st December 1984.

gross to basic rate taxpayers.

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APPOINTMENTS

MKA Search International: pointed managing director.

Mr Bob Millar has been made a Kraft Foods: Mr

had new issues coming out of its

Eventually he believes the USM and over-the-counter markets will be drawn much more closely together. Indeed, he sees a three-tier market evolving with fully listed, USM and over-the-counter stocks making up the three layers.

But if the USM. does grow closer to the over-the-counter Mr Winterflood wonders just how many of the licensed dealers now operating in the fringe markets would have the muscle to survive in direct competition with stock exchange members.

Derek Pain

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Refuge Assurance: Mr S. W. Walters and Mr N. Peterson

have been appointed to the

The Brunning Group: Mr Frank Jeffrey Elder has joined the company as group managing

director from United Biscuits.
Video at Home Ltd: Ms
Jenny Griffiths has been ap-

Kraft Foods: Mr Pani

Hertz UK: Mr John Howard

Malyon becomes director of

is general manager.

Billiton (UK): Mr Peter
Meredith joins the board.

Ricoh UK: Mr Shigeki Maruyama is named marketing and planning manager. AMAX Europe: Herr Hans-

Jorg Figge is director commer-cial services.

Wales off track in valley of despair By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent Australia rainbow which hung over the national stadium in Cardiff on Saturday as a sign that their particular pot of gold - the grand slam - remains in reach. The many hucs of Australia's win, one of their most decisive against a major rugby nation indicated their intelligent use of the best features of their own game and of the British game. In only one respect were they lucky. After days of torrential rain the weather relented and though the pitch, particularly under the East stand was muddy, the rain, apart from a half-time shower, stayed ways in all other respects these

Express delivery: Farr-Jones launches Australia again (Photograph: Chris Cole)

distributing lessons of late, all have a well-defined competitive struc-

scotland are the only one of the four home unions to have adopted a league and won a grand stam last season. Wales, mostly for geographical reasons, do not need one; ireland over the weekend hinted at a coming all-Ireland league, leaving England with her thousands of players straggling at the rear. I have little doubt that if England had not been first on the Australians' menu been first on the Australians' menu they would have been eaten alive as

were using during the summer, did not just match the Welsh tight forwards; they expunged them. In doing so they paved the way for their back row to dominate the loose bail. The Welsh breakaways did not know whether to stay down or to stand off the scrums and the excellent Farr-Jones had a field day. He occupied the proverbial scrum surely as the Welsh were. Rodriguez, the Argentine import, had a quite outstanding game and Lawton showed that you do not necessarily have to be any great age to succeed in the front row. He will half's armchair whereas Bishop had to struggle to impose himself on the to succeed in the front row. He will be 22 tomorrow and is living up to his coach's description of him as one of the world's leading players in his position. The only area of genuine competition was the lineout, where Norster waged a tremendous battle and was largely responsible for the slight advantage Wales derived. game at all. That he was one of very few Welsh successes speaks volumes for his ability in truly trying Now that Australia have de-

moralised the Welsh in addition to England and Ireland and seem set fair against an injury-plagued Scotland perhaps administrators will review the cul-de-sac in which British rugby finds itself. Those harassed men, the technical administrators, will doubtless waste Zealand, South Africa, France and

Reprimand

for Jones

over remark

Alan Jones, the Australian coach,

McBain and Wheeler were sent

off in Midland Division game

against the Australians and suspended for three matches. Jones.

of the affair, saying: "They made us

A four home unions committee

has discussed the matter with Nick Shehadie, the president of the Australian RFU and Peter Falk, the vice-president, and stated: "The

Austranan RTU and reter rais, the vice-president, and stated: "The committee refrains from taking any action which might prejudice the continued success of the tour, but

nevertheless reminds the manager that statements to the press should

Notts, Lincs and Derbys .14

county champions, played 10-man rugby at Bristol on Saturday and took a count of 10 for their pains. Nine points down at the break, Notts, Lines and Derbys Won by

two tries and two penalty goals to a goal and a dropped goal, and reached the final for the first time.

The contrast in styles on a muddy pitch could not have been more

stark. Gloucestershire rarely moved the ball beyond Barnes. Notts, Lines

and Derbys moved it beyond Hodgkinson from first to last. For half the match the Gloucestershire

plan seemed to be working. Then it

was shown up. Notts, Lines and Derbys were

Gloucestershire, last season's

Gloucestershire.

has been reprimanded for making critical remarks following the disciplinary meeting which banned the Australian Mark McBain, and

Dublin, two weeks ago.

now Australia - who have been the open side. Considering the pressure applied which so frequently gave Australia the put-in at scrum and lineout, Wales's desperate defence did well to concede only

The most demoralising of those

Behind the scum, Australia varied their game beautifully. Farr-Jones. Elia and Gould offered the high kick, the "bomb" as Austrait, the long pass and the short, the

tries was the pushover credited to Tuynman. Wales had lost Stephens Tuyaman. Wales had lost Stephens with damaged ribs 24 minutes into the game, which brought Whitefoot on for his first cap, but it was already evident that they could not hold the rampaging Wallabies' scrum. Initially, too, they were haffled by Australia packing their big men together at the lineout, where Codey frequently stationed himself as support player between Williams and Cutler. With that was the disciplined Australian approach which allowed Wates only one penatly kick at goal until late in the match, by which time Australia led 22-3 and Wales had 10 run a nd Wales had to run a ion of otherwise kickable

If they were ever going to get into the game after Australia had established a seven-points lead in the first eight minutes, Wales had to make optimum use of their pressure points which occurred roughly midway through each half. They did not, moreover they never seemed to

Australia were 13-3 ahead at halftime helped by tries from Lawton and Lynagh, the second after breathtaking footwork on the muddy side of the field by Campes and the support of Poldevin. Bishop's deserved try in conjuction with Titley might have brought some respectability had not a press box sage remarked that at least Wales had prevented Ella scoring: seconds later the Australian stand-off half intercepted a pass from Butler and sped off for the final try.

Lawton kissed the ground at the Snal whistle: Butler probably wished he had a spade and could bury himself in it. SCORERS: WALES: Try: Bishop; Co

WALES: M. A. Wystt (Swansea); M. H. Tidey (Brigerd), R. A. Ackerman (London Welsh), M. G. Ring (Cardiff), P. J. Lewis (Lanetil), M. Dacey (Swansea), D. J. Bishop (Porthypool), i. Sasphans (Bridgand), Rep. J. Whitersot (Cardiff), M. J. Wattons (Newport, capt.), H. Bidman (Cardiff), A. E. Davies (Lanetil), S. J. Parkins (Porthypool), R. L. Norster (Cardiff), D. F. Pickering (Llanetil), E. T. Butter (Porthypool). Jones (New South Wales), E E Rodriguez (New South Wales), T A Lawton (Brisbane), A McIntyre (Cusentstend), S P Poldevin (New South Wales), S A Williams (New South Wales)

not deteriorate into personal attacks and it views with displeasure any action which departs so far from the

Jines said after the statement had been issued: "It is an absolute impertinence to hold these kind of society are we living? I will not be intimidated from speaking my mind and am prepared to repeat my criticism of the disciplinary com-

Champions take a count of 10

solid as oaks in the scrums, competitive in the lineouts, and ferocious in the loose, with Taylor,

Welsh left standing by a pushover

By Gerald Davies

player who came near to filling the ocks of his Australian counter Each was made to appear a grade lower than his opposite number. And if is a grade that now separates at least three of the home countries those in the Southern phere. A yawning gap has

opened ap.

The Australian display on Saturday indicated that the team can be compared not only to their own country's previous best stanof the recent Ail Blacks. Australian teams have always contained brilliant individuals, but here is one which has, for the first time, matured into a unit, aware of the tactical implications of all they do. Saturday's display was as all-round a performace as that given by New Zealand against Wales in the centenary game of 1980. Not only

In the second half Hodekinson

landed two penalties, in between which Steve Holdstock scored two

did Australia score more points, they also inflicted the most telling and embarrassing blow, which no other side has done in recent There were those on the sidelines

and not a million miles away from the Welsh Rugby Union, who in a chestnut that Wales never perform well before Christmaa. But that may be because Wales have had their own way so often in the five nations

ampionship. Wales will, no doutbt, do well again this season, but no-one should be under any illusion of what that means. The first division standard will be found eleswhere.

at point of no recall

Yorkshire

By Nicholas Keith

Middlesex . Yorkshire

It is said that no one remembers a It is said that no one remembers a losing semi-finalist. In this case neither side infringed on the imagination or marked the memory as Old's first half penalty was overtaken by two second half dropped goals by Huw Davies on Saturday. The cause of the county Saturday. The cause of the county championship, which is sponsored by Thorn-EMI, was not well served.

Conditions did not help with the strong wind and heavy pitch counting chiefly against Yorkshire's running game. Yorkshire were also cruelly crippled by the absence of Winterbottom and Tipping in the back row where Middlesex won the game. Cooke was at his best, particularly in the first half when he gave a fair, impression of being England's answer to Scotland's David Lestie.

Cooke was ably supported by

Cooke was ably supported by Butcher and Moss, spoiling York-shire's meagre share of possession and driving hard at close quarters.

Given first use of the wind, Yorkshire made little of it, after going ahead from Old's tenth minute penalty when Davies was penalized for a high tackle on Peter Buckton Davies dropped his first goal four minutes into the second half after

George had made a probing kick to touch and Middlesex had won the line-out on their opponents throw.

Yorkshire remained pinned in their half but withstood the thrusts of Davies, Butcher and the ageless Ripley who is 37 this week. Stringer missed what might have been an important penalty from 25 metres he had had an earlier chance against the wind - as a draw would have taken Yorkshire to Twickenham as the away side. However, in injury time. Davies calmly kicked the winning dropped goal from 35 metres after Butcher had stolen the ball at the back of the lineout.

ball at the back of the lineout.

Scorere Middlesers dropped goet Devies (2).

Verkeine ponalty, Old.

MIDDLESEC: N Evinger (Waspe), A Compton (Waspe), M Wilsams (Waspe), A Compton Harlequine), S O'Reity (Met Polico); H Davies (Waspe), I George (London Welshi); P Curtis (Marpolaries), J Cher (Harlequine), M Hobisy (Waspe), K Moss (Waspe), N Roberts (London Welsh), A Rigitay (Rosalm Parid, D Cocke (Harlequine, captain). C Butcher (Harlequine), YORKSHIPE: D Norton Hissafingley, captain), M Harrison (Waterland, B Barley (Walterland), J Guckton (Saracers). R Undowcood (Lect-tier); A Old (Breffeld), H Jarryna (Aberley), J Tinker (Harrequise), D Paranonse (Sherfiled), J Vinker (Harrequise), P Paranose (Sherfiled), N Verhoeven (Morley), A Frater (Headingley), P Suckton (Liverpool), B Fracer (Headingley), P Suckton (Liverpool), B Fracer (Headingley), P Suckton (Liverpool).

Gloucestershire fumbled.

SCORERS: Gloucestershire: Try: Hesford. Conversion: Barnes. Dropped goal: Barnes. Notis, Lince and Derbys: Tries: S Holdstock (2). Penalties: Holdstock (2). Penalties: Holdstock (3). GLOUCESTERSHIRE (Bristol usfees esteed): P. Cur. A Morley, R Knibbs, S Hogg, A Richards (Gloucester): Iren: G Howerd: S Barnes, R Harding (Espain): M Presdy (Gloucester). J Crein (Glouces Barnes dropped a goal from an

Lancashire are back where they belong

By Michael Stevenson

Northumberland, Cheshire, and Lancashire, registered good wins on

Lancashire, registered good wins on Saturday to compensate the north in small measure for Yorkshire's tantalising failure to reach the final of the county championship.

Lancashire, who outclassed Cumbria at Fylde, will now regain what they clearly regard as their rightful position in the first division and by their crushing defeat of Eastern Counties at Wilmslow, Cheshire have avoided relegation to the third division.

superiority of their pack; skilled forward play made a try for Connor and a crisp break by Carleton set up a try by Heslop.

managed to dampen Cumbria's

At Wilmslow, Cheshire changed ends to exploit second half wind advantage against Eastern Counties, Cheshire won 44-3.

A sparkling second half display by Northumberland, who were 8-3 down at half-time, enabled them to

ferocious in the loose, with Taylor.
Cook and Rees inspired in their
ball-winning ability on the ground.
The backs were neat and clever, and
the tackling and support of one and
all, in as searching a test of leam
character as they will ever face, were
admirable.

Glouestershire, as one of their tries: the first by way of Murphy and Hodgkinson on the narrow side of a ruck in the corner, the second frm his own chip through, which Gloucestershire fumbled.

own people said, played as though they thought they had a divine right to a place in the final. Near the end they remembered they had wings, but it was too late. Barnes, who looked ill at ease with his side's tactics, missed two kickable penalties in the last quarter.

indirect penalty in the second minute, andd soon afterwards sent up a hanging kick to the Notts. Lines and Derby posts, from which

Nottingham prospers from rich seam

By Bryan Stiles Stoop Memorial ground and beat them 12-3. County calls had depleted the Harlequins ranks, but Cambridge will have been further heartened at the way the team is knitting together. Their successful season is in sharp contrast to that of Oxford University who went down again, beaten 25-7 by London Scottish.

Masseley have clearly recovered

The rich vein of talent mined in the Nortingham area in recent years is fuelling a warming degree of success at both club and county level. On Saturday the Nortingham club, with all their first team members away helping to win a place in the county championship final, were obliged to send to London to take on Gay's Hospital a set of players promoted from their second string.

The medical men were the ones

who soon felt groggy, however, as the midlanders raced to a 59-0 victory. Gary Stokes scored five tries in a remarkable display of No 8 play. Admittedly, Guy's do not have a strong team but the Nottingham resurgence is refreshing.

Cambridge University are also having a fine season as they prepare to meet Oxford at Twickenham next month. They met Harlequins at the

Ulster sure of a share

By George Ace The destination of the Irish Inter-The destination of the Irish Inter-provincial championship will be decided at Thurmond Park, Limer-ick, on Saturday week, when Munster meet Ulster, who are assured of at least a share in the championship following their 28-6 win over Connacht at Ravenhill on opinist Connacht and were six points down midway through the first half.

The second period was contested

Saturday.

Munster, rather unluckily, were defeated by Leinster at Lansdowne. Road, by a last-minute try by Moroney, converted by Quinn. The scoreline in Lernster's favour, 15-9,

was against the run of play in the second period Ulster started somewhat uneasily

Moseley have clearly recovered from their dismal showing of last

season and have surprised a number of teams in the past few months. Leicester found themselves on the

receiving end on Saturday, going down 22-19. With victories over

some powerful Welsh clubs earlier

in the season, Moseley seemed to be running out of steam when they lost

heavily to Rosslyn Park and London Welsh recently, but they

raised their game admirably against

mainly in the Connacht half and Ulster added 21 points without reply through stirring work by their vards.

omnominated programs is the opposite the second

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Morness: Base Rate. 7 day deposits on sums of under £10,000, 6 % %; £10,000 up to £50,000, 7 % %; £30,000 and over, 8%,

Grieveson Grant: Mr Anthony S. Munns becomes a senior financial analyst. Lancashire won by six tries and a penalty (27-0) but only led 8-0 at half-time, despite the considerable

As the second half developed, Lancashire's command became more apparent: Connor's second try followed a disciplined wheel and Carleton's speed was rewarded with a try, Lancashire's fourth. Syddall and Askew also scored tries. Higgin kicked one penalty, but poor goalkicking prevented the scoreline from reflecting Lancashire's real superiority which, however, never managed to dampen Cambria's

defeat Kent 30-8.

obscene provocation. It is a

spreads far beyond the confines

Manor Ground and throwing

pieces of it at Oxford United's

example and extreme measures,

The heavy derby tension also

atmosphere that

RUGBY UNION

A day for Newport to kick themselves

London Welsh Newport

Newport must have been kicking Newport must have been kicking themselves all the way back down the M4 last night. They were incapable of kicking anything else at Old. Deer Park. They missed eight kicks at goal out of eight attempts, the majority from comfortable range, to throw away a match they could easily have won on their could easily have won on their second-half performance alone.

London Weish, who won by a goal, a try and a penalty goal to two tries, have been scoring a notable number of tries in a successful scason so far, and added another two, both nicely created, as they built a 13-0 lead at half-time. Price opened with a penalty, bringing his scason's fotal to 100 points; Pritchard sprinted 30 yards from Bowring's smart pick-up at a scrum, and Ebsworth, counter-attacking from full back, sent Fouhy in between the nosts between the posts.

The swingometer then turned 180 degrees in Newport's favour and Welsh were banished from possession. The Newport pack, without several regulars, including, of course, the Wales captain, Watkins, took control and a byproduct of almost continual pressure was a stream of penalties against Weish.

Lewis, the Newport stand-off half, appeared to be just the man to

take advantage. He has amassed 205 points this season at an average of points this season at an average of 12 a game, but yesterday his kicking was an embarrassment. He missed two penalties in the first half, three cond, and a

In exasperation, Newport tun-med to Callard, and he was even worse, one of his kicks, from in worse, one of his kicks, from in front of the posts, ending up near the left-hand corner flag.

The cost of such profligacy became apparent when Newport managed two tries in the last quarter, the first from Lewis, who went outside Ebsworth and the

went outside Ebsworth, and the second from the impressive George. But for Fouhy's magnificant defence he pulled off try-saving tackles on Collins and Batten - Newport might have won on tries alone and spared

have won on tries alone and spared Lowis his anguish.

SCOMERS: London Welst: Tries: Prizohard, Fourly. Conversions: Price. Penalty: Price. Newport Tries: Lewis, George.

LONDON WELSH: M. Ebsacrüt: J. Hughas, D. Fourly, G. Leleu, C. Rest: C. Price, R. Pritorierd: T. Jones, B. Light, J. Davies, B. Morgan, M. Hall, J. Collins, S. Russell, K. Bowring, M. Battan, C. Williams; J. Willey Pohr; J. Callard; M. Battan, C. Williams; J. Williams, J. Williams, J. Williams, J. Williams, J. Williams, J. Williams, A. Perry, Collins, W. Rendall, Reference G. Crewtord II anders.

Edinburgh struggle By Ian McLauchlan

The North and Midlands failed to

put an end to their run of defeats in the Scottish district championship when Edinburgh beat them by 21-12 (three goals and a penalty goal to a goal and two penalties) at Inverness ln the wet conditions, the Edinburgh forwards struggled to

cstablish any superiority in the scrummage, and the lack of a genuine lineout jumper also made things difficult. At stand-off Wylie, one of the men in contention for the Scotland place vacated by Rutherford, did not perform at his best. it was muddy, too. at Hughenden, where the South beat Glasgow 10-6. If Glasgow had had a reliable place-kicker they might have won,

Weekend results

INTERNATIONAL MATCH County championship 44 Eastern C Third division lampshire lertfordshire 16 Dorset & Wille **Staffordshire** Fourth division Berkshire Club matches

Glostester Oxford Univ Middlesbrough Guy's Hospital Stroud Chester Northern Abertillery New Brighton Fylde Glasgow Aceds Birmingham Heriot's FP

Glasgow 6 South North & Midlands 12 Edinburgh North & Midlands 12 Edinburgh 21
NORTHERNIc Collegiste 6. Wallasety 9: Colwyn
Noy 37. Caldy 15; Eccles 9, Sefton 9: Heaton
Noor 16, Thomensians 3; Kendal 9, Hardepool
Rovers 6, Kerzel 15, Manchester University 10;
Keswick 0. Egremont 46; Leigh 24, Leads
Linzarsity 4: Lymm 30, Whartedale 18;
Marchester 3. Eraction 1 E. Microvick 6, Bury
7: Norros 15, Perro Park 10; Alpen 9, Keighley
9, St. Helons 13, Huddersfield 3; Sheffled 9,
Ellayton 6; Supton 4, Rosendate 9; Southport
15, Omrakirk 3; West Park 34, Edwardsins 0;
Widnes 3, Wrestern 3; Wigan 15, Slackburn 18

SEVEN COUNTIES MERIT TABLE Esher 15. Streetsm-Crydon 4; Schoo 13, Southerd 10.SOUTHERN MERIT TABLE: Trojans 11. rbe 30. COUNTIES MERIT TABLE: Cheimstord 4, Eton Monor 8. HERTS MERUT TABLE: Old Albaniens 19. Letchworth 15. TRUMAN OB METIT TABLE: Old Cranleighans 35, Old Habordashera 3: Old Golddordand 26, Old Wandsworthisms 3: Old Meadoniens 18, Old Hamptonians 0: Old Welcountains 6, Old

Old Hamptonians 9: Old Wassournains 4: Old Financial 11.

SOUTH WEST: BASE Ment Tables Brigham 14. Devon Ment Tables Credition 27, Newton Abbot 3, Sidmouth 14 Devon/Corneral Police 13. Convertal Setts Tables: Pentry 24, Penusano-Novikin 3; Si Ives 13, Truro 9. Glob matchises. Chefischiam 12. Physioch 3: Theriton 14, Patmouth 3; Bridgestater 27, US Porsamouth 15; Waston-cupe-Maire 7. Bermingham 9. Teigmouth 18, Bodman 14; Weslengton 9. Totnos 4, Yegvil 7, Chang 3

FOOTBALL: CHAMPIONSHIP RACE OPENS UP AS THREE CLUBS IN THE TOP FOUR ARE DEFEATED

Derby day loses its appeal for public and players alike

London's clubs are paying a envelops the players. Muscles disturbingly 'high price for are inevitably as tight as the inviting their neighbours round for the afternoon, or in Totten-tham Hotspur's case, for the morning. The extravagant reception they organized for fluency, they trarely allow either the force of the first case. Chelsea's supporters early on side the time or the room to be able to perform at their best. Saturday was the most expensive in their League history and the fixture itself at White Hart since London has five rep resentatives in the first division there are 60 championship Lane cost them a couple of valuable points.

points on offer within the borders of the capital this Derbies have become anything but friendly occasions season and each will be fiercely contested. Shreeves suggests that the outcome of the 20 these days. Where once there was audible passion, there is now visible animosity. Where once there was healthy appre-hension, there is now sickening ence" on the destiny of the title. hension, there is now sickening fear. Where once there was Indeed, and the three leading jocular teasing, there is now

contenders in the north are likely to benefit most from the private squabbles in the sou Manchester United will not be involved in any local disputes To walk down the High Road and Liverpool and Everton have was to enter a temporary war only their own Merseyside zone. Steel barricades lined the argument to resolve. Between covered shop windows, dark January, London rivals are to blue uniformed officers lingered meet on seven occasions

policemen to have filled the the best record of the quintet.

other Derby field at Epsom. They are learning dangers, stared in bemusement. coach, John Hollins admits. Some spectators, all too "We whizzed through the aware of them, stayed away, second division,"he said, "and The gate of 31,197 was over we were still travelling at 100 10,000 below the expected miles an hour at the start of the figure and Peter Shreeves, season but now we're gaining a Tottenham's manager, agreed that "people were obviously not prepared to take the risk". Even bit more control.

As Chelsea have improved so has Dixon's accuracy. In their those who did not witness North first seven games he scored one London's street fight before goal. In the next 14 he has noon would understand their added 18 including giving his dicision.

Seldom is a weekend's peace after five minutes. But he will not broken by the idiocy of soon lose his partner, Speedie, onvariably drunken louts. Leeds who provided the openings. United's notorious followers, After Saturday's visit by Liver-who started dismantling the pool, he will miss three matches Hollins revealed that Chel-

goalkeeper, are the most recent sea's strategy was "to stop Hoddle. "Once you do that, you including doubling the usual stop Tottenham." He forgot nolice strength, were taken to about Chiedozie. Rougvie police strength, were taken to about Chiedozie. Rougui limit the potential trouble at played as significant a role as the corner flag in containing the the corner flag in containing the Nigerian World Cup winger who created the fortyseventh minute equalizer for Falco, once a colleague of Dixon's in the Totenham Youth team run by

Chelsea would have gained a richer reward for their industry if Canoville had not suatched wildly at a late and clear opportunity that his side had held on, said that "you need to press the pause button during these derbies." They may be having that effect anyway on their race for the championship. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUTE R Camerice; G Stavens, G Mabbutt, G Roberts, P Miller, S Perryman, J Chiedozie, M Falco, C Allen, G Hoddle, M Hazard. CHELSEA: E Niedzwiecki; C Lee, D Rougvie, C Pates, J McLaughlin, K Jones, P Nevin. N Spackman, K Dixon, D Speedie, P Canoville. Referee: E Read (Hampshire) Rougvie: played a significant

Celtic go for goals to forget worries By Hugh Taylor

ordered the club to replay the second leg of their Cup Winners' Cup tie with Rapid Vienna. But the players did not allow external worries to take the edge off their

worries to take the edge off their appetite for goals.
Having scored five against Heart of Midlothian last week, they went two better in their match with St Mirrea at Parkhead on Saturday, winning 7-1. Goals of the highest quality were scored by McGarvey (3), McStay, Burns, Provan and McClair.
Celtic were irresistible in the

McClair.

Celtic were irresistible in the second half, thanks as much to the superb passing of the elegant midfield pair, Burns and McStay, as to lethal finishing. Gallagher had opened the scoring for St. Mirren and he also missed several good chances before Celtic took command. mand.
Celtic must wait until tonight to

First division

Celtic may have been upset by learn at which venue the Rapid what they believe is the strange and match will be played. The decision unfair decision of the European has been left by UEFA to the football union (UEFA), who have Scottish Football Association.

Celtic remain three points behind the premier division leaders, Aberdeen, who were criticized by their manager, Alex Ferguson, for what he called an inept performance against Dumbarton at Pittodrie. Although Aberdeen went into the lead after 30 seconds with a fine goal from McDougall, Dumbarton put up a stout defence.

Motora mounted a quick assault Motora mounted a quick assault and took an unexpected lead against Rangers at Groenock when Duffy scored form a penalty. Rangers, however, fought back to equalize through Redford and gradually took charge. Redford put them in the lead and Dawson made the points secure near the end.

Dundee came out of a slump to beat Hearts of Midlothian 2-1 at Dens Park with goals from Richardson and Connor

Second division

Two halves Rarefied pressure make hole has Everton reeling in credulity By Simon O'Hagan 🔌

Results like the one at Carrow Road on Saturday underline how open is the race for this season's first division championship. Matches like it - and it was an absolute cracker - suggest that this openness of competition is producing livelier. more ambitious football as even modest sides go into games believing that if they take a chance, then they have a chance. This impression was reinforced

after the match by an assessor from Manchester United, running his eye over Norwich City before their visit to Old Trafford on Saturday. "I have seen so much more variety of play this season," he said. Doubtless United will be warned

of Norwich's vigour at the back, inventiveness in midfield, and speed up front. This was certainly too potent a combination of qualities for an Everton side who top of the table, they can rarely have been put under such pressure. If Norwich's opening burst of

three goals in 25 minutes all owed something to defensive fallabilities, It was easier to explain City's it was easier to explain City's first-half lethergy than the transformation; they were still reeling from Chelsea's midweek blow to their newly-found confidence and still pining for the suspended influence of McCarthy. they owed just as much to their own opportunism. First, Haylock, a right back well inside the opposition half, dispossessed Sheedy, and Dechan

Kevin Keegan was paid £215,000 for his last season with Newcastle United, but the club are not complaining. Their general manager, Russell Cushios said: "Considering the retrus financially and status-wise, we believe he is one of the best investments the club base over mede."

Keegan's earnings were revealed in the balance sheet for the last financial year.

Cornwall FA have suspended the whole Launceston team for a year and banned their former manager, Richard Gray, for the same period.

In addition, Gray has been fined £100 and each of the 11 players £25.
Gray ordered his players off the field during a South Western league game when the restact after a goal was allowed with a number of Lavaertee players in the control of the state of

Fourth division

But, as McNeill said, fortunes can turn on one incident; a crucial save, a thrilling shot, even one good pass or tackle. Perhaps it was a little twirf worries from Wilson, the young, gifted and black left-sided midfield player. He had given the suffering City supporters their only cause for Liverpool applause in the first half. It probably explained why they kept funnelling everything down the left, although with Power at odds with himself, Wilson's contribution alone was too Ian Rush, Liverpool's Welsh international forward, who had a cartilage operation at the start of the cartilage operation at the start of the season, sees a specialist again today. He was substituted by Whelan during Liverpool's 2-0 win over Ipswich at Anfield on Saturday.

Joe Fagan, Liverpool's manager, said: "It is a bit worrying. He has a slight knee ligament uiggle. It is the same knee on which he had his operation." lightweight. In the second half, they switched the accent to the right and Kinsey came in from the cold.

Suddenly there was an urgency about City, and the patient Maine Road crowd, never slow to support a new mood, got right behind them. a new mood, got right benind them. If in his first match, Sinclair, the fresh-faced City right back on loan from Celtic, was confused and conscussed - in which order I am not sure - it was nothing to the physical and mental battering Waldron took at the feet of Kinsey.

By Clive White

Billy McNeill, the respected nanager of Manchester City and as

Celtic's centre half a player who knew most of the answers, shook his head and said: "I just don't understand it." So what chance have the rest of us of explaining a

match totally dominated by Ports-mouth in the first balf, and City in

complete character change during a 10-minute tea break, as City did on

Saturday? If this had been Epsom, there would have been a stewards inquiry. You found yourself checking the faces at the start of the second half to verify that McNeill

had made only one substitution, and not 11. It would be too easy to

put a finger on this one change as the reason for the metamorphosis

though no doubt it was a contributing factor. I can only imagine that McNeill kicked each

bottom as it left the dressing room, including that of Smith, the substitute, in case he felt left out.

Manchester City

Portsmouth ..

Smith pulled a goal back and then Kinsey inevitably equalized, from a position similar to where the story had all begun with the first of two goals from Webb, a player of finely rounded skills. It was a rare occasion when both sides could feel occasion when both sides could feel genuinely aggrieved at dropping two

genuinely aggneven at mopping and points.

MANCHETTER CITY: A Witams: G Sinctair, (sub: G Smith), P Power, N Reid, A May, D Philips, J Meirose, G Baker, A Curninghum, C Wison, S Kinsey.

PORTSEROUTH: A Knight: G Stanlay, M Weldon, R Doyle, N Blaice, W Glibert, N Webb, M Kennedy, N Morgan, S McCarvey, K Dillon.

Reference: M Scott (Notligham).

Derwall resigns

Candan Tarhan, the coach, have resigned, it was reported here on Saturday, following Turkey's recent thome World Cup defeats by England and Finland.

Bognor Regis, the FA Cap giant killers, came down to earth our Saturday, following their midweek to swansea City in their first round replay. They went out of the FA Tranks. Third division

finished without fuss. Then, Southall of all people, failed to hold a shot from Channon, and Gordon capitalized. Finally, the Everton defence was drawn hopelessly out of position as Gordon sent Deehan away down the left and Donowa scored from the cross.

After Heath's flashing header made it 3-1 only two minutes later, made it 3-1 only two minutes later, it seemed wise not to blink for the rest of the game. Perhaps Woods did, when he hesitated crucially in going for Bruce's desparate back pass five minutes into the second half. Sheedy relished the opportunity

Norwich never stopped going forward, but then neither, it seemed, did Everton. It was that kind of match. Norwich's attitude was summed up by the coltish aggression of their two wingers, Gordon, aged 17, and Donowa, 19, and by the still galloping enthusiasm of Channon, 36, this week. The old warhorse had one ferocious drive astonishingly saved by Southall, but then made a decisive run down the left and crossed for Dechan to complete a splendid team and individual performance with a shot

NORWICH CITY: C Woods; P Haylock, Downs, S Bruce, F Mendham, D Wetson, Donawa, M Channon, J Deehan, A Hartford,

Heading for the Palace: Aylott (centre) scores after a misunderstanding in the Oldham defence. (Photograph: Ian Stewart). **Davenport**

Peter Davenport gave Nottingham
Forest victory over their struggling
midlands rivals, Leicester, at the
City Ground yesterday.

It was a hard-carned win for
Forest, Leicester had taken the lead
through a ferry left foot chat from through a fierce left-foot shot from Banks, his third in successive games, in the 20th minute. Forest equalized four minutes later when the Leicester defender Hazell, misjudged a long pass and Davenport ran on to beat the

Davenport ran on to test the goalkeeper, Andrews.
Forest went ahead after 29 minutes when the Leicester fullback, Feeley, brought down the Forest winger, Walsh, and Davenport sored from the penalty. Crystal Palace 3 Oldham 0 Crystal Palace's first win in 12

league games became a double celebration for Trevor Aylott, who scored one goal and made another on the eve of his 27th birthday. Palace went further ahead after 37 minutes when Barber floated over a perfect cross for Mahoney to head home at the far post. On the hour, Aylott raced clear and his cross enabled Sparrow to drive in from 20

Eleven minutes later a gigantic kick from the Palace goalkeeper, Wood, bounced over the Oldham defence for Aylott to tuck neatly

Chapman puts big guns in shade

Sheffield Wed.

Saturday's evidence that this was a black weekend for pretenders to Liverpool's championship was confirmed at Hillsborough yesterday. Arsenal became the third of the top four to lose, going down 2-1 to Sheffield Wednesday in a Bercely competitive but untidy game, their fourth successive away defeat.

Although Arsenal railied in the last half-hour, and were only denied.

an unjury time equalizer from Woodcock by Hodge's brilliant, leaping save, they deserved little better for their lacklustre performance in the first hour. None f their expensive forward trio. Woodcock, Mariner and Nicholas, matched the effort or the impact of the discarded

At the other end, Chapman was proving a rare handful for O'Leary and Adams and it was no surprise deserved after 16 minutes. The blond centre forward had already given notice of his airborne potential and with only Sansom to boat when Oliver's excellent deep cross reached him beyond the far post, he powered his header past ennings
The lead confirmed Wednesday's

perks

up Forest

Notis Forest 2 Leicester City 1

Two goals in five minutes from Peter Davenport gave Nottingham Forest victory over their struggling midlands rivals, Leicester, at the of Arsenal's attempt and when O'Leary, one of Arsenals successes, limned off 10 of Arsenals successes, limned off 10 of Arsenats successes, import of 10 minutes later the visitors' chances looked slim. Sansom just beat Varadi to Marwood's hook past Jennings, Chapman and Varadi between them put one of Worthing-ton's several excellent crosses over the bar, then suddenly Arsenal woke up to the fact that the leadership of the first division was at stake.

The change was marked by a sinuous, challenging run on the hour by Woodcock to the byline. That came to nothing, as did Mariner's sharp turn and shot immediately afterwards, but suddenly Arsenal were level as for once the pinball effect was seen in front of Wednesday's goal. Shirtliff was so taken aback that he miskicked grotesquely, to present Woodcock with a simple tap-in.

Arsenal's equality lasted three

minutes. Davis was pulled up for the last of a series of bad tackles, and Smith met Blair's free kick at ICAG.
SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY: M Hodge; G Oliver,
P Sturett, M Smith, M Lyons, N Worthington, B
Marwood (sub: J Ryan), A Blair, I Varadi, I
Chepman, G Shelton,
ARSENAL: P Jernings; V Anderson, K Sanson,
B Tabot, D O, Leary (sub: I Alison), A Adams, S
Robson, P Davis, P Mariner, A Woodcock, C
Micholese, A

Rush injury Aldridge's flavour of the month

For once, there could be no disputing that television really was the Match of the Day.

Spoilt for choice they offered Saturday night viewers the pick of the candy bars, both of them filled with goals and coated with a thick layer of incident. At Roker Park layer of incident. At Roker Park there were five goals, two of them penalties, and two sendings off before half-time; at the Manor Ground there there was a more lasting flavour as Oxford United, the second division leaders, fought back back from 2-0 down to win 5-2.

Oxford scored four second half goals, three of them coming from Aldridge, the division's leading scorer on 17, while their opponents, Leeds United, themselves promotion-hunting, were left licking only wounds Lorimer was sent off for a misdeed prompted by Alridge elbowing him in the face.

There were no second half goals at Sunderland where the home team were denied a similar marin of Oxford scored four second half

at Sinderland where the home team were denied a similar margin of victory by Bailey, the Manchester -United goalkeeper, who made fine saves from Cummins and West. United had taken the lead through Robson's shot which, given Tuner's form against Tottenham Hotspur in midwach, the coellesper might have midweek, the goalkeeper might have been expected to save. They went 2-0 ahead through Hughes but lost 3-2. Walker's three goals including two penalties. Hughes and Hodgson were sent off after raising fists at each other.

For two clubs burdened by For two clubs burdened by players unrest, there was compensation in victory. Queen's Park Rangers, with Stainrod, Fillery, Micklewhite and McDonald all having requested transfers, beat Aston Villa 2-0 while Southampton, where the England pair, Wright and

Williams, have asked to move-following disgreement with the club, only needed a solitary goal from Armstrong to beat Newcastle

United,
The first division averaged 3.7
goals per game on Saturday after
two successive weekends below the
season's average of 3.1. If maintained it will be the richest harvest
for 20 years Watford are the main
contributors, with 33 goals scored
and 34 conceded in 16 matches, and
no-one who follows first division Scottish first division

bered how to fly. Liverpool, with Wark's two goals against Ipswich Town, his former club, taking him past 100 in the League, have risea from twentieth

to eighth. Watford's recovery has centred on the stability in defence provided by McClelland and with their front pair of Blissett and Reilly on target they beat Stoke 3-1. In the lower divisions two notable

sequences were extended and one broken. Lovell, the Millwall forward, scored for the tenth match in succession while Blackburn Rovers continued their record as the only club to have acored in every League game this season. Peterbo-rough United, with eight straight home wins behind them, were held 1-1 by Darlington who, despite their efforts, conceded the fourth division

Penalty winner Wark: 101 league goals for Francis

Trevor Francis scored the only goal, a second half penalty, to give Sampdoria a 1-0 win over AC Milan in the Italian: first division yesterday. Milan are learning to their cost how greatly they depend on Mark Hateley for goals for it was the second successive match in which they had failed to score since the-England forward injured his Verona won 2-Lat second-placed Torino to open up a three-point lead at the top.

RE COUNTES LEAGUE: Appleby Frod 0, Amold 0; Bentley Vc 3, Bridington Trin 2: Below T 2, Entery 1; Boston 0, Guisbourough T 2: Density Utd 3, Memborough T 0; Enstwood T 6, Thackley 2; Ponterfact Cols 2, Sunton T 0; Guiseley 2, Heanor T 0. WELSH LEAGUE Brecon 4. Milliord 1; Bridgend 1, Massing 1; Briton Ferry 1, Lienell 1; Caerau 3. Penybroke 1; Port Talbot 1, Ton Pentre 0. BRISH LEAGUE: Carrick Rgrs 2 Portadown 1.
Cliftonville 0 Bellyment 2, Colerains 3 Larne 1,
Distillery 2 Ards 1, Gleraron 0 Newry 7 3,
Gerstorin 2 Limited 3.
STHOBAN LEAGUE Prenter divisions:
Carshalkon Att 1.eystoné 8, 12, Croydon 0
Hayes 1; Slough 0 Dulwich 0; Sutton 1
Wycombe 0. First division: Beeligon 2, Hertland C; Oxford City 5, Clapton C; Westbley 1, Lestherhead 1, Sociand division: South Bracknell 0, Southell 1; Comberley 6, Newbury 1; Dorlong 0, Grays Affelds 2; Eghsen 0, Horshem 2; Hongarford 5, Chertsey 3; Molassey 3, Ruislip Manor 0; Unbridge 4, Petarsheld United 0; Whyteledie 2, Rainham 0, North; Harefield 3, Ware 4; Kingbury 1, Barton Rovers 0; Mariow 0, Stavengoe Borsuch 5; Wolveston 0.



FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsensi 6, Tottenham 1; Ipswich 0, QPR 1; Wattord 4, Luten 1.
SPARTAN LEAGUE: Beaconsfield 3, Swantey Luton 1.

SPARTAN LEAGUE Beaconsfield 3, Swantey to Bedom Und 1, Denson 1; Brimsdown Fivrs 2, Srob Bernet 0; Collier Town 1, Harwell 0, Corinthen Casuals 0, Thatchem 5.

FA TROPHY: Second Qualitying Rounds Consett 2 Tow Lew 1: Mortecarbe 1 Gools 0; Worksop 6 Southport 1; Greins 3 Whitely Bay 0; Boode 2 Curzon Ash 0; Peatries Newton 0; South Sank 2, Radiatite Borough 0; Worksop 6 Southport 1; Greins 3 Whitely Bay 0; Boode 2 Curzon Ash 0; Peatries Newton 0; South Sank 2, Radiatite Borough 0; Workington 0; Buxton 0; Afreson 0; Hyde Und 1 Kings Lym 2, Hachestond 1 Tarmworth 2; Oldoury Und 3 Shepshed Charterhouse 1; Meaclesfield 2 Congleton 1; Stafford Rangers 1 Corby 1.

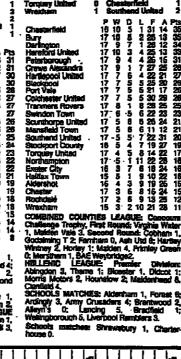
NW COUNTIES LEAGUE: Casmenton 7 0, Lask 7 0; Eastwood 7 5, Leyland Mars 0; Formby 0, Burscough 6; Glossop 2, Accington Stan 1; Preson Caties 3, Lemaster C 1; Winstord Und 3, Netherfield 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Chard 7 2, Devizes 7 1; Devizes T 1; Devizes T 1; Devizes T 1; Lesteard Ash 0; Givendon 7 2; FA THOPHY - Second Casifying Round Aueley 1, Bogner Regis 0; Borelam Wood 0, Rollastone 2 Bromley 1, Famborough 7 1; Esson 2 E 1, Marson 7 2; Hampton 2 E 1, Hillingdon 1, St. Albans C 1; Melicalman 7 0, Porest Green R 1; Mat Police 1, Sasingstole 7 3, Tooling & M 2, Ellericay 2, Wolungham 7 5, Addestone & W 0.



SUSSEX COUNTY LEAGUE: Floish division. Aundel 3, Ringmer 0: Utslehampton 3, Honeram YACA 1: Peeceheven 1, Hastings 2: NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE Premier Division: Applieby Frocingham 0, Amold 0: Bentley Victoria 3: Bridington Trinity 2: Belper 2: Enley 1; Boston 0; Guisborough 2: Desaby 3: Mastronugh 0: Esstrond 6; Theodory 2: Ponnierset Cols. 2: Sutton Th 0: Calenter 3: Messerse 1 Horstam YMCA 1: Psecsheven 1, Hastings 2: Three Bridges 4, Midlanst 2. SUSSEX HUR CHARITY CUP: Second round SUSSEA From Careful 1, 1997 (1997) (1









say these things of all recent

way the team applied themselves. This was crucial after the Ahmeda-

Everyone in the first five has now

will have their chance to challeng

the second Test starts in Delhi on

December 12. The only disappointment on Saturday concerned the

make scores when England shuffled their batting order in the second innings, with the fixture in its death

from a strained side and would play

for places in the zonal game before

made centuries was impressive.

Though the dreadfully flat pitch

England touring sides.

net practices during the next two at Rajkot mitigated against proper

England's players to invind after failures of Edmonds, Ellison, Marks the tensions in Delhi that followed and, to a lesser extent, Downton, to

centres where it could not have been threes.

England had pencilled in Allott, a harder infroduction to the conditions. The tour's first rais were Cowans and Ellison as their quick sighted in Jaipur, the smog by early bowlers before Allott's back prob-

and the mosquitoes in Rajput were if Allott is unfit but he has not extremely active. English has been a shown the same steadiness in line as subsidiary language, two of the states have been dry and living at Rajkot when, for the first time on

England touring team left London,

the first Test match on Wednesday

is only 48 hours away. Sadly there

was perturbing news about the fitness of Paul Allott, their stock

pace bowier, as England travelled bere yesterday from Rajkot.

out of Saturday's play as the match

England's Test side will be

announced tomorrow after full-scale

day. Allott will probably miss the training in the hope that rest will restore him to fitness.

India's 15-man squad is under-

taking four intensive days of preparation which includes a two-

day practice match. The England party is esconsed, thankfully, in the familiar Taj Mahal hotel next to the

famous arched gateway of India

looking out to the Bombay harbour, which is full of visiting warships.

including an aircraft carrier as well as cargo ships and local dhows. The week in Sri Lanka helped

then, though, their revized pro-gramme has taken them to three

sighted in Jaipur, the smog by early evening in Ahmedabad rivalled the

pea-soupers of Victorian London,

TENNIS

Champion

is seeded

after Lendl

Melbourne, (AFP) Ivan Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, was yesterday named top seed ahead of Mats Wilander, the defending champion

whatter, the defending champion from Sweden, in the Australian Open which begins here today. The original top seed, John McEnroe is injured and Jimmy Connors was unwilling to step in to replace the New Yorker.

The defending champion. More

The defending champion, Mar-

tina Navratilova, is the women's tor seed, while her fellow American Chris Lloyd is No 2. Wilander

Davis Cup team mate, Joachim Nystrom, is third seed, Johan Kriek,

the United States, is fourth and the Australian. Pat Cash, is fifth

seed.

MEN: 1, I Land (Cz); 2, M Wilgarder (Swe); 3, J Mystrom. (Swe); 4, J Kriek (US); 5, P Cash (Aus); 8, Vitas Gerulaitis (US); 7, T Meyotte (US); 8, S Eriberg (Swe); 9, K Curren (SA); 10, J Lloyd (G8); 11, R Krishrasn (India); 12, B Gilbert (US); 13, M Bauer (US); 14, B Testarman (US); 14, B Testarman (US); 14, W Testarman (US); 14, W MMeder (US); 2, C Lloyd (US); 3, P Simirer (US); 4, W Tumbut (Aus); 5, C Kohde-Kisch (WG); 8, Z Garrison (US); 7, C Bessett (Carr); 8, A Temesvarl (Hun); 9, H Subrow (UZ); 10, S Handle (MS); 11, C Lindqvist (Swe); 12, B Potter (US); 13, J Duris (G8); 14, A Moulton (US); 15, K Rinstell (US); 18, S Graft (WG);

Miss Walpole

conditions rugged.

IAAF reject plan to alter Olympic timetable for benefit of television

plan, criticized by Sebastian Coe, the double Olympic 1,500 metres Olympic timetable, to fit in with United States television prime-time

the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee for the 1988 Games wants to maximize its sale of television rights to American networks, which demanded that some of the more "glamorous athletics, swimming and gymnastics finals be moved to the morning, so that, with a 14-hour time difference.
they could be be adcast to the United States in the early evening.
The sums offered for coverage with such changes have been reported as high as \$750m dollars, with around \$300m offered for coverage with the

media symposium in Lausanne vesterday when news of the IAAF's media symposium in Lasans and an American, At Snaceanium, vesterday when news of the IAAF's decision came through from its council meeting in Canberra. He said he felt that the people who organize timetables already failed to take athletics wishes into

marathons run "in burning heat" in Los Angeles this summer. But the IAAF had evidently already listened to similar advice from its constituent members, and the International Olympic Committee can do little but abide by the IAAF decision, which president Dr Primo Nebiolo said he would soon give in greater detail to Juan-Nebiolo said he would soon give in

id he would soon give in

greater detail to Juan-Antonio Samaranch, the IOC president. "I don't believe the IOC will try to change the decision", said Dr Nebiolo.

The IAAF council also announced the expected ban for drug taking of Martti Vainio, the Firm. who was originally placed second in the Olympic 10,000 metres, and Anna Verbuli, the Greek European

iavelin champion. Two other Greeks, Cleanthis Ierissionis and Dimitris Deliziotis, and an American, Al Shadenium,

A life ban, with similar provision for dispensation was imposed on Tatyana Kazankin, the Soviet athlete, who refused a dope test in Paris last summer, nine days after setting a world record of 8min record was accepted in Canberra, since the dope test she took afterwards had proved negative.

Michelle Chardonnet, of France restored, which she originally won Turner, For some reason, the French team made an official

But the IAAF council turned down an American move to get Renaldo Nehemiah, the 110 metres hurdles world record holder, and Willie Gault, another, hurdler reinstated. Both athletes turned professional footballers, and the IAAF is still unwilling to admit to world records ratified

included Fernando Mamede's 10,000 metres time of 27min

Patricia McDonald, of Jamaica, who scored 39 times from 47 attempts, contests possession with Maureen Hall

(Photograph: Ian Stewart)

Secret weapon to scream about

The cheering from 5.0 you thought that there was something seriously amiss with your bearing, as England met Jamaica to

netball trophy at Wembley on And the match itself turned out to be a real screamer classic. But the Jamaican tactics were easy to read. You know how it is, when you are 5bowled out for 50 runs. You look at

your team and say: "Well, lads, looks like the plan's working. We've That could only be the reason why Jamaica allowed England to stroli

quarter. The cheering reached notes high above the stave as Helen Cadman England's calm vegetarian ice maiden of a goal-shooter, reached high above the heads of her

It was then that the Jamaicans goals adrift, they put in a new goal-shooter, and a veritable Joel Garner of a goal-shooter at that, Patricia McDonald, who not only stands at oft 2in, but possesses the nerve of a

Barnes

Simon

English national side going silly in

the first time they have beaten England, and their delight was a delight for anyone watching. It was an absolutely cracking day's sport, though the England squad felt rather differently.

rather differently.

"We let it slip," said the captain,
Jillean Hipsey, "We threw it away."

The England coach, Heather
Crouch, histed darkly at new tactics. for the return match at Aston Villa on Saturday. The up-and-under attack aimed at the tall target-per-

a 6ft 3in goalkeeper." But it was accuracy under the pressure of the screams that turned the flow of the game. The magic Miss McDonald scored 39 times from 47 attempts: the vegetarian Miss Cadman, 34 times from 47. Miss McDonald finished lame after

turning an ankle, and was unable to complete her lap of honour. Her colleagues should have carried her.

withdraws Beth Norton and Patricia Hy

four, are among the starters in the third instalment, which begins today at the indoor tennis centre at Teesside airport (Levin Mair writes).

Shelley Walpole, who at 199th in Shelley waipole, who at 197th in the world rankings was the highest-ranked British player among the entrants, has pulled out. Aged 19, the former British hard court champion was wretchedly short of confidence coming into this circuit, and the fact that she lost in each of the first two weeks to up and the first two weeks to up and coming Americans, both aged 15, has possibly had her thinking that she has had about as much as she can take for the time being.

All of which leaves Sally Reeves, runner-up to Miss Norton of the United States, at Peterborough, as the highest code.

the highest seed among the home players. She is seeded four, with Regina Weiser, of West Germany, and Gabriela Dinu respectively, one and two and Miss Norton three.

Hutchins plea

Paul Hutchins, the British team manager, claimed on Salurday that too many clubsl treat juniors as second-class citizens. Speaking at the Lawn Tennis Association conference at Harrogate, he said that only 13 clubs out of the 2,500 registered with the LTA had bothered to reply when asked for details of their junior involvement.

GOLF

ETON FIVES

HARROW: London tournement Finst 8 C Matthews and C M B Williams bt A Hughes and J G M Pulaford 12-2, 12-0, 12-0

TENNIS

gone unnoticed by Gower. Eng. land's probable team in batting order. Fowler, Robinson, Catting. Gower, Lamb, Ellison, Marks, Downton, Edmonds, Allott and guests, how enthusiastic they can be

about sport, and what hard work, it is to play cricket in this fascinating country. On the field, the players have become acclimatized to the Vengasarkar completed the first Allott was still troubled by a heat, dust and glare, off the field slightly mysterious soreness at the double century ever scored outside Tests by an Indian in his own base of the spine, which kept him ambassadors in public and seem to country against an England touring f Saturday's play as the match have gelled together happily in West Zone moved to its private. It has not been possible to

but an exercise in patience.

PR Downton, c and b Pater.

TP R Downton, c and b Pater.

G Fowler, b Patel.

R T Robinson, not out.

R T Robinson, not out.

A J Lamb, st Panelle, b Patel.

Extras (b1, 1-b1).

Total (7 wkts dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-33, 2-33, 3-48, 4-5-99, 5-111, 7-138. BOWLING: Kulkarnt 8-1-25-0; Sandhu 8-2-1-25-0; Kashwala, 8-4-5-11-2; Patel, 19-5-9-42-5; Gudge, 10-0-83-0. WEST ZONE: First traings L.S. Raiput b Edmonds. S. Kalyani low b Co-

SNOOKER

Brilliant White a cut above Mountjoy

London's Jimmy White raced to a 9-2 victory over Doug Mountjoy of Wales to become the first player to qualify for the quarter-finals of the £100,000 Coral UK Open cham-

pionships in Preston yesterday.

White was virtually assured of his place in the last eight after opening a-7-1 lead in Saturday's first session. Although Mountjoy took the first frame. When the match resumed

White soon completed his victory. The 22-year-old from Wimbledon was in sight of a maximum 147 break in the tenth frame. He put down 11 reds and 10 blacks but then lost position and had to settle for a break of 81.

Even so it was more than enough to give his the frame and he took the next by 73-31 margin to complete his victory. White later blamed his unruly hair for costing him his

"My hair kept falling in front of my eyes and I lost concentration, he said. "The first thing I'll do before

The defending champion, Alex Higgins struggled to a 4-3 advantage over Rex Williams at the close of

the first session of his second round match. Breaks of 67, 75 and 48 elped the Irishman to a 4-2 lead

ICE SKATING Britons are

first in dance event

Tokyo (Reuter) - Karen Barber and Nicky Slater (Britain) won the ice dancing championship in the NHK Trophy international skating competition. The Russians, Elena Batanova and Alexei Soloviev, were second and the Canadians, Kelly Johnson and John Thomas, third.

The men's figure skating title was won by the European champion, Alexander Fadeyev (Soviet Union), and the women's by Midori Ito

MEN'S FIGURE SKATING: Pinal positions: 1. A Fadeyev (USSR) 1.4 pts; 2, 6 Oreer (Can) 2.8: 3, 8 Boitano (US) 4.6.

28: 3, 8 Bottano (US) 4.5.

WOMEN'S FIGURE SKATING: Final positions:
1. M to (Japan) 2.2 pts; 2, D Thomas (US) 2.4;
3. J Ozawa (Japan) 5.0.
ICE DANCING: Final positions: 1, K Barber/N
Stater (GE) 1.4 pts; 2, E Batanov/ A Soloviev
(USSR) 2.8: 3, Kotmson/ J Thomas (Car) 4.2.
PARTIS: Final positions: 1, V Perstrins/ M
Akbarov (USSR) 1.4 pts; 2, B Lorenz/K
Schubert (EG) 2.8: 3, C Coul/M Rowsom (Car)
4.2.

ZAGREB: Men's Golden Pirouette competition: 1, 5 Williams (US), 32 penaity pts. 2, G Fitpowsky (Potl. 4.6; 3, F Fadroric (Fr), 8.0. 4, C Methurit (Aus), 105; 5, Hou Sen Xen (Chra), 12.0; 6, A Yefremov (USSR), 12.6.

REAL TESTIS

LORD'S: MCG or Ole Et "1: ms 4-1, MCG Brist
S C Somerville bt J Centry 6-5, 6-2; B S
Theobalts bt T Nix 6-0, 6-3, A C Spooner bt J
Care 8-0, 8-1; B N Miller bt J Houre 6-5, 6-0; L
M Doffman lout to Sr R Osborn 5-6, 6-4, 3-6,
british Open: eingles chemplorathip: Second
round: N Smith (Duen's) bt M Dean 6-5, 6-2; C
6-5; S Ronaldson (Cantord) bt J Fletcher
unmattened) 4-6, 6-5, 6-3, 6-5; D Cus (Lord's)
bt N Pendrigh 6-0, 6-4, 6-2; J Snow bt J Ward
6-5, 6-3, 1-0 rett P Seatmost bt M Spain
(Jamington) 6-1, 6-1, 6-3; G Parsonts
(Jamington) bt M Dradate 6-4, 6-2, 6-2; P Villis
(Manchester) bt M Gooding (Troon) 6-1, 6-1, 63; P Dawtes (Seatcourt) bt A Page 6-0, 6-5, 6-5.

3: P Dawes (Seacourt) bt A Page 6-0, 6-5, 6-5.
GMEEN'S CLUB: British Openas Doubles
championship: First round: M Gooding (Troot)
and J Snow bt J Fletcher (urustraches) and 3
Howell (Bordeaus) 6-5, 6-1, 6-3; D C Johnson
(Seacourt) and P Dawes (Seacourt) 6-4, 6-9, 63: P Seabrook and J Ward bt N Prendigh and
S Ronaldson (Cantord) 6-2, 6-2, 6-3; C Bray
(Cambridge) and A Page bt G Dument and M
Steele (Learnington) 1-6, 6-5, 6-2, 8-4; C
Lumby (uratisched) and K Sheldon
(Learnington) bt M Lacy (Lord's) and Mr Ryan
Hatriaki) 8-0, 6-1, 6-1; D Cult (Lord's) and F
Willie (Manchester) bt M Drysdale and N Srotin
(Obeen's) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

The National Association of Bookmakers yesterday offered their own solution to the controversy over starting prices resulting from closure of the Sporting

Alfred Bruce, the NAB chairman,

Mr Bruce referred to present arrangement, due to end next month, whereby the Sporting Chronicle and The Sporting Life caronice and The Sporting Life transmit starting prices to Extel. Robert Maxwell, the new owner of The Sporting Life, has stated that the paper will take sole responsibility for starting prices in the New Year.

BOXING: Mourad Ferguene, the French-based Algerian, has pulled out of tonight's bout with Herol Graham, the Sheffield middle-weight. Ferguene damaged a hand in training on Friday leaving Brendan ingle, Graham's manager, to spend a hectic weekend trying to arrange substitute. Graham, unbeaten in his last 29 bouts will give away at least a

SWIMMING: Offenbach (Reuter)
- Michael Gross the double
Olympic champion set a world-best 100 metres butterfly in the West on Saturday. He easily bettered the old best 25-metre pool time of 53.17sec held by Per Arvidsson, of

ATHLETICS: Madrid. (Reuter) -The 12-km Canillejas cross-country vesterday after spectators burst on to the track three kilometres from the finish. Race leader Mike McLeod of Britain, the Olympic 10.000 metres bronze medallist, was pushed to the ground as about 30

TRAMPOLINING PARIS: Champions Cap: Near's Individual: 1. L. Proline (Fr) 1024 pt. 2. N. Rendel (GE) 99.4; 3. 2. Polita (Fol) 89.1. Women's Individual: 1. S. Shotton (GB) 88.9; 2. B. Kruswichi (WG) 94.9; 3. D. Wong (Nech) 93.5.

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National League (NHL):
Friday: Detroit Red Wings 6. Toronto Mapie
Leals 5: Philadesphia Plyers 4. Buffato Sebres
2: New York Islanders 5. Washingsen Captain
1: (OT) Minnesota North Stars 5. New Jersey
Devits 4: St Louis Blacs 3. Calgary Fiznes 1:
Winnipeg Jets 5, Vancourer Canucics 1.
Saturday: Edmonton Gless 7. St Louis Blacs 9.
Kennesota North Stars 4. Toronto Magie Leafs
2: Montreel Caracters 6. Detroit Red Wings 4:
Winnipeg Jets 9. Los Angeles Rogs 5.
OT-Hartford Whaless 4. Philadelphia Flyers 4:
Castee Porticious 8. New York Rangers 3:
Chicago Black Hewks 2. Boston Bruins 1: New
Jersey Devils 5. Pittsburgh Penguins 3.

FOOTBALL. NAIROZE: African Nations Cup: Kenya 1, Somete 0 (1-1 on aggregate: Kenya won 4-3 on penalties)

prices row

the closus Chronicle.

told the association's annual meeting in London that the betting public could best be protected if The Sporting Life and the Press Association shared responsibility

stone to Liam Coleman, the Northern Ireland light-heavyweight champion. Coleman, aged 24, used to train with Graham when the pair were amateurs.

spectators joined in the melee. The crowd had been protesting that a number of top athletes had entered

ICE HOCKEY

White: hair in eyes in the last frame of the session

Leicester's Willie Thorne joined White in the quarter-finals with a 9-7 victory over the Australian champion, Eddie Charlton.

SECOND ROUND: A Higgins leads R Williams 4-3; K Stovens (Can) leads R Williams 4-3; K Stovens (Can) leads J Johnson (Bradford) 5-2; J White beat D Mountjoy 9-2; W Thome beat E Cheriton (Aus) 9-7.

IN BRIEF

NAB offer solution to

what is traditionally regarded as a

BASKETBALL: Clyde Vaughan, the Leicester player, who had to withdraw from England's World Cup game with Czechoslovakia last week, has recovered from his ankle injury and is in the team that travels to Israel tomorrow for Thursday's World Cup tie in Tel Aviv. Mike Bett of Crystal Palace drops out.

cesco Moser, Italy's top cyclist, has gone back on a promise to compete ta next year's Tour de France. Moser, holder of the one-hour world record, said he refused to ride in the Tours of Italy and France in the same year, as his sponsors wanted him to. Sponsors insisted that, if he

Hutchings reveals his powers was threatened briefly during the has beaten England easily in the last

When Tim Hutchings came bursting out of the pack after less than a mile in the Gateshead international cross-country race on Saturday, it was like Clark Kent's his England A team colleagues, alter ego zooming out of a suburban phone booth, with plans to clean up the world. Back in civvies after the race, Hutchings was as quiet and unassuming as ever, but he had

certainly cleaned up, if not all of it, then an important part of the crosssily beat all but a couple of

domestic rivals who were absent, to his claim to be Britain's best cross-country runner and also left way behind some of the strongest TV deal may bring unity

A single governing body for athletics in Britain, as far away two years ago as Zola Budd was from international competition, could be a Butcher writes). No ten-days wonder, this. More a £10½m wonder. That is the sum of the new television contract that provoked the dissenting bodies to treat amalga-

mation seriously.

The first stage in imple the Turner Report on federation of eight principal bodies throughout Britain was passed at the annual general meeting of the British Amateur Athletic Board yesterday.

Cambridgeshire...

Norwich Union trophy, at St Albans

Three goals were scored in extra

time, two by Hertfordshire and one

by Cambridgeshire, last year's

There was more drama earlier, too, when Webber scored for

new World Cup series, to go with the 16 he won in last week's two-

man event.
Phipps has smashed the British

track record by over a second on his opening run with a time of 54.84 see, leaving him in third place at the halfway stage behind Silvio Giobellina and Hans Hilterbrand.

games between the countries at

David Lewis and Julian Goater, who finished second and third on

during the initial charge but his surge clear when everyone was getting their second wind was also helped by a 2,000 metres track race on Thursday evening while visiting

"I ran my first mile there in 4min 11sec, so 1 knew it would make 4:40 here feel like strolling," he said afterwards. The rest of the "stroll"

new total of 220, reflecting the greater numbers of athletes under its aegis, and the fact that it will take about two-thirds of the television revenue.
Miss Budd's 'acquisition'
Britain from South Africa mentioned in the annual report, but the RAAB general secretary, Nigel Cooper is still prevaricating over statements that Miss Budd is not

HOCKEY

seventeenth minutes of the second

bodies was given increased represen

tation, from 60 to 90 votes, out of a

second of the four laps, when Lewis made a determined effort, and came within 20 metres of Hutchings, but Hutchings tried to excuse the opposition on the grounds that it is still the start of winter preparation.

and the Kenyans were suffering from jet-lag, having turned up on Friday instead of Wednesday. Julius Kariuki, seventh in the Olympic steeplechase, was the best

of the Kenyans in fourth place, but Paul Kipkoech, fifth in the 5,000 metres in Los Angeles, just behind Hutchings, could only finish 24th, with Joseph Cheshire, fourth in the Olympic 1,500 metres, three places After two races in France in the next fortnight, Hutchings defend

the IAC title on December 15, which, like Gateshead, he also won last year. He plans to spend 12 weeks with relatives in New Zealand from mid-January as his warm weather training which would mean missing the English national cross-country, and probably the world championships Lisbon in mid-March.

RESULTS: (England unless stated): 1, Hutchings, 24mn 44sec; 2, D Lewis, 25:01; 3 Goater, 25:15; 4, J Karludi (Kenye), 25:27: 5, Buckner, 25:25; 6, A Wilson, 25:27. Team England A, 17 points; 2, England 8, 65; Scottand A, 77.

twice through Mobbs and Hayward

vesterday in a more dramatic finish than at one time seemed likely. Cambridgeshire replied almost immediately with a brilliant goal by Graves. A perfect stop by Law enabled Varian to convert another short corner for Hertfordshire. Both sides then squandered opportunities until Cambridgeshire

Hertfordshire's title in extra-time 10 to 4-2 ahead

Hertfordshire regained the Eastern Counties title, and with it the spell Hertfordshire were leading 2-1.

Howley, St. Albans), G. Hayward, St. Albans), H. Mobbs (St. Albans), C.A.MBRIDGESHIRE: N. Lloyd (Cembridge City), N. Kether (Peterborough, sub: C. Rielly, Southquis), P. Amps (Peterborough), M. Mitcham (Cembridge City, City, Cepten), P. White (Cambridge City), I. Sobey (Cambridge Nomads), P. Spiers (Cambridge City), Unglives: J. Heitlacre and P. Lambert (Eastarn Countes). Cambridgeshire on the stroke of appeared to have saved the day, time to level the scores at 2-2. It was Unfortunately for the visitors, Hertfordshire tore them apart in the

HEHTI-OHDSHINE: G Wees (correct excess). 9 Port (St Albane): A Haliday (St Albane), C Varien (Beckenham, capaan), K Tilley (St Albane), A Lew (Bruxbourne), M Swayne (Beckenham), S Swerling (St Albane), sub: K Rowley, St Albane), G Hayward (St Albane), R Mohbel (St Albane).

revived in the second period of extra-time when Amps converted a

It was now Miss McDonald who plucked every ball from the air.
Miss McDonald who forced the tide to turn with every calm dunk into goal, Miss McDonald who salvaged

Extra-hole win by Lyle Lyle holed a three-foot birdie putt on the first play-off hole to beat the overnight leader, Gary Koch (United States), and win the Casio world open tournament yesterday. Lyle's earnings are now over

Koch lost his chance of the \$54,000 first prize by taking par at the extra 448-yard extra hole after he and Lyle were tied on 279 at the end of 72 holes. Lyle, one stroke behind Koch after three rounds. behind Koch after infee rounds, caught the American with a birdie at the 18th hole for a one under par 71.

Tsuneyuki Nakajima, (Japan) had a 69 to rise from seventh to joint third place, which he shared with the American, Chip Beck, on

when he outclassed three other famous players in the first nine holes of a \$360,000 invitation tournament at Scottsdale, Arizona. Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player were shut out as Watson won four holes under the five holes were halved.

The first six holes were worth \$10,000, the next six \$20,000 and the last six \$30,000. If no player won a hole outright, the prize money was carried over.

FOR THE RECORD

ROAD RUNNING

BRANPTON TO CARLISLE: 10 miles road
race: 1, 9 Cram (Jarrow) 50 min 43 sec: 2, 8
Catri (Satwell) 50:54; 3, K Capper (Liberpool H)
50:58, Team result: 1, Surderland AC 35pt; 2,
Ebanck H4; 3, Sheffield AC 45.

LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions Heaton Mersey 4. Melor I1; Old Hutmeiers 14, Old Waconlane 3: Old Septordiens 9, Sete 19; Sheffield 9. South Manchester 8 Wythenshave 14. Stockport 7. Cheade 7: Timperley 7, Sheffield University 7.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND SECTOR FLAGS: Second Round: Buckfurst Hill 12, London University 12; Cathforpe 11, Kenton 8; Hampobad 5, Hilproft 15; Oxford University 5, Bokenters 7.

VOLLEYBALL

Brookfield 2.
SCOTTSH LEAGUE: Nen: Division One: Volvo Trucks 3, ATA Mayer 0; Falkirk 1, Bellishill Cardnel 3, MIM 3, Dundee Kirkton 0; DV8T 2, Scottish Farm 3, KAs 0, Glosgow Gregg 3, Wemen: Division One: West Coast 2, Carluke 3; Finnes Sports 1, Telford 3; Whitburn 1, Scottish Farm 3; Auchentoshan 3, Jets 1.

SWIMMING

MEADOWBANK: Scottish international championships: Men's singles: Z Juanhua (Crins) tx J P Numbelf (Dan) 15-5, 15-7, Men's Sankins & Crosta and N Tiar (Eno) bt M Frost

GYMNASTICS

0, 5 naived. CANBERRA: New South Wales PGA Classic: Finel round: 274: P Senior, 71, 70, 57, 66, 272: O Moore, 70, 67, 67, 72, 277: M Bembridge (GB), 74, 65, 68, 70,297; M Cell, 77, 0, 69, 73, 286: B Murray (US), 72, 70, 68, 70, MARSE-LLa: Europeen team championship: 1 West Germany, 610pt; equal 2. Spain and Republic of Irejand 511pt ench. Individual prize: G McSimesey (Rep of Ire).

LACROSSE

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: Second

doubles: A Goode and N Tier (Eng) bt M Frost and Nerholt (Den) 15-12, 8-15, 15-9, Westen's shighes: K Larsen (Den) bt D Kjoer (Den) 11-5, 11-4. Woman's doubles: K Chapman and J 11-4. Woman's bountes: K Chapman and J Webser (Eng) bt K Beckman (Eng) and P Hamilton (Scot) 14-18, 18-13, 15-6. Mixed doubles: W Ciffland (Scot) and Chapman bt D Tator (Eng) and Sectiman 15-3, 15-6.

BADMINTON

LOMBARD RAC RALLY: Leading positions (after that seven stages): 1. A Vatanen (Fin. Peopard) 24th Seec.; 2. M Mouton (Fr. Audi) 25:34; 3. B Waldegaard (Swe, Toyota) 25:34; 4. H Mikkola (Fin. Audi), 25:39; 5. J Kanklunen (Fin. Toyota) 25:41; 6. M Witson (GE, Audi), 25:51.

CROSS COUNTRY

Allott's injury worry clouds Test horizon for England From Richard Streeton, Bombay

The compensation, however, was how hospitable Indians are to their

than usual, even in this land where

cricket is not a competitive pastime

ENGLAND: 458 for 3 dec 04 W Gatting 136 account, G Fowler 116, R T Robinson 103, b Gower 57) cricket, David Gower, the England Second Innings
P H Edmonds, c Sandhu, b Kesta
R M Elison, b Sandhu, b Patel
V J Martis, b Kestwalk
IP R Downson, c captain, was rightly gratified at the bad setback, and the way Fowler and Robinson buckled down and

made runs, and Moxon and Cowdrey, hitherto kept in the wings,



anhesian in a

boundaries.

: 3 1. wk:5

Badminton: O PEAL TENNIS: Check & Club, K SHOOKER: COI MITTHE SHOO

CYCLING: Rome (AFP) - Francesco Moser. Italy's top cyclist, has

An unfortunate feature of the game, as so often is the case in matches between Great Britain and France, was a fierce first-half brawl in which most of the players took nart. This lasted for several minutes and there was a moment of farce as the remaining players, oblivious of the fight, carried on playing on the However, the tries were gems. Schofield's inside pass sent in the speedy Clark, splendid passing put Currier over in corner, and from a scrum 20 yards out. Conway burst through for a solo try. Cre kicked six goals. France scored tries by Berthaloite and Romano from kicks ahead. GREAT BRITAIN: S Edwards (Wigan): G Clark (RNB, G Schofield (HuB), S Aben (St Heltens), A Currier (Widness): D Creasser (Leeds), M Corrivey (Leeds), L Crooks (HuB), F Groves (Salford), A Dannati (Hub), P Round (St Hellens), R Power (Leeds), C Dworry (Hub) FRANCE: P Wosniect G Berthelote, S Brot. P Lapeyre, P Martinez: P Rocc. H Alaberola: A Horaca, A Batalo, F Rommano, J-C Boulagman, F Clinac, D Verda, Referee: J-C Monzet (France).

RUGBY LEAGUE Britain's tries the only

BOBSLEIGHING

Quicksilver Phipps

From Chris Moore, Winterberg, West Germany

The British camp was awash with champagne last night after Nick Phipps had surprised the rest of the bobsleigh world by winning the silver medal in the Veltins Cup

Although he was fractionally slower on his second descent, he still beat Hiltebrand by 19 hundredths of a second to move up into the silver medal position.

Mo Hammond the British team

four-man event here.

The Londoner, aged 31, and his crew of Bob Thorne, Paddy Bredin and Alan Cearns, thus collected 19 points from the opening event in the years since Tony Nash and Robin Dixon won the Olympic and world Dixon won the Olympic and world the points from the opening event in the years since Tony Nash and Robin Dixon won the Olympic and world the property of the pro

saving grace By Keith Macklin Great Britain U21 France U21 The young hopefuls of Britain three times lifted their game above the general scrappy play to provide delightful tries in the first under-21

The burly Meninga went in for two tries, while playing well within himself because of an injury and Veivers won the Man of the Match The French youngsters started brightly and scored a good try, but once Britain had taken the lead there was no doubt about the result.

ford 26-14 after conceding an early In the second division Whitehaven maintained their leadership, but the most exciting finish was at Fulham. With a minute to go and opposite side of the field.

Few British players enhanced claims for immediate places in the Wakefield Trinity were awarded Wakefield Trinity were awarded. Fulham leading 13-12, the Austra-lian Davis scoring a brilliant try, penalty kick. Despite getting 10 yards further advantage as a Fulham

> FRIST DIVISION: Barrow 12. Leeds 38: Feathersone Rovers 13, Leigh 5: Hull Kingston Rovers 26, Castleford 14; Kurslet 13, Hakfax, 6; St. Helens 28, Bradford Northern 6: Warrington 12, Oldhem 19; Widnes 24, Workington Town 5. workington lowin 9.
>
> SECOND DIVISION: Blackpool Berough 16.
> Carfele 24: Bramley 4. Keightey 8: Devestury
> 72. Doncaster 0: Fulnam 13. Wakefield Trinsty
> 12: Rocindale Vernets 9 Sallord 9: RunconHighleid 28, Bridgend 0: Sentran 9,
> Huddersfield 4: Wintehaven 22. Shafficki
> Eagles 19; York 54, Balley 4. Postponed.
> Southern Invitat v Musshald Markeman.

Meninga and Veivers pay off again

championships in successive sea-

SOIIS.
RESILTS: 1. Switzerland I (Globellina, Stettler, Salzmann, Fredenmuth), Imin 49,84sec; 2. Britain II (Phipps, Thome, Bredin, Cearna), 150.15: 3. Switzerland II (Hittebrand, Hollenstein, Oft, Mueller), 1:50.30.
STANDINGS (two-man and four-man bobs combined); 1, Richer (EG), Hitebrand (Switz) 38pts; 3, Phipps (Britain), 35.

award after scoring a fine individual try in a convincing 28-6 win.

and Fulham won the match. UNDER '21 INTERNATIONAL Greet Britain 24 France 8

The St Helens investment in the Australians Meninga and Veivers paid another handsome dividend vesterday as the League leaders gained revenge over Bradford Northern, the last team to beat them before their current 10-match unbeaten run (Keith Macklin

Oldham retained their place in the top three adding to Warrington's miseries with an 18-12 victory and Hull Kingston Rovers beat Castle-

defender spoke out of turn, the substitute Lyons missed the kick

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Friday: New York Kricks 120. Detroit Pistons 97; Boston Cabos 118. Washington Budes 110; Golden State Warnors 107; Carelland Cavatiers 105; Kansas City Kings 122. Indiana Pacers 105; (01) Prisadelipha Teers 119; Property Suns 117. Utah Jazz, 111, Houston Rockets 98; Chicago Bulls 113. Seattle Supersorros 94. Bulls 113. Seathe Supersorres 94.
Setunday: Washington Bullets 112, Detroit Pistons 106; Denier Ruggest 114, Philadelphia 76ers 119; Boston Getics 135, Kansas City Kings 124, Dallas Ravencks 113, Household Rockets 95; Allanta Hawks 101, New Jersey Nets 99; New York Kracts 119, Indiana Pacers 100, Utah Jazz 123, Sen Artonio Spurs 117; Milikaukse Butis 103, Golden State Warnons 97, Los Angeles Lokers 108, Los Angeles Cappers 103; Portland Trait Blazers 141, Chicago Bulls 131.

Lyle and his trophy

KIJALA LURPUR: World Championship: Coalifying round: Group A: Philoppines 126, Macau 25, Group B: Molaysia 114, Sr. Larka 61, Group C: Kuwant 73 Brunes 44, Hong Kong 76, Sangaçore 76. Singapore
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division: Welkers
Crispe Lecester 98 (Waddron 29. Brown 22.
O'Shea 19), Davenports Birmingham 81 (Deon
25. Tatham 18. Pyst 17t. Spermings Solent
Stars 95 (Rebinson 22. Johnson 20.
Callandhal 20), Crystal Palsas 88 (Stimpson
21. Seamen 20. Lucas 20), John Carr
Doncaster 83 (Birosin: 27. Brambey 24),
Sunderland Maecras 128 (Headine 31,
Gudmundssen 23t. Herral and Watdod 88
Librid 30. BirCraz 19. Baldroun 18).

Gucarundssen 23; Harral and Wattord 88; Lloyd 30, LlaCray 19, Baboyun 18; Lloyd 30, LlaCray 19, Baboyun 18; Manchester Garris 86 (Robrisca 31, Mocreheat 21, Lloyd 12; Hames Spare Bolton 67; Nissan Worthun 93, FSO Cars Wamngton 86 (Irish 22, Bona 20, Brown 17), Screen Stars 7-ellord 59 (Owers 13, Shackleford 12, Treasure 11).

Second division: McCewen Tyreside 76, Treasure 111.

Second division: McCewen Tyreside 76, Osthorbam 76, John 18 Garvey 98; Stoke Potters 82, Gaccotin Phymouth Raiders 76, Swindon Raiders 71, Brunel Durisc, Urbnidge 72; Team Telecom, Colchester 84, Camden 91; Div 1 Wornen Solent Suns 58, Dalhatsu Crystal Palace 99. Palace 99
National Womens Cup: quarter-finals: Bolton

Home Spurs 55, Manchester Vogue Sante 54; London Bobcats 83, Kings Lynn 49; Avon Northampton 58, Ashfeld Class Nottanghem 52: Dhetsu Crystal Palace 87, Wortning Waspe

LUGE

OBERHOF, East Germany: Three Plates Luge competition, Men's large seater, 1. M Welter (55) 1 mm 51:357 yes; 2. S. Denfan (USSR) 131:654; 3. J. Helfman (ES) 1:31:655 Women's capte seater, 1. S. Martin (ES) 1:25:408; 2. N. Lusea (USSR) 1:25:733; 3. U. Oberholiner (ES) 1:25:571 Treoman Luger, 1. J. Helfmann; J. Fritzsch (EG) 1:24:512; 2. R. Kellor/I. Kulmien; (EG) 1:25:575; 3. H. Brunner/W Brunner (f) 1:25:863.

BASKETBALL

ADELARDE: Sheffield Shield: South Australia 269 (D W Hooves 151, M D Hayaman 53, R Britam 4 for 461 and 383 (G Bishop 170, A Hildach 85); Tasmana 467 for 8 dec. Match SAN SICARIO, ITALY: Woman's World Series: Special sistens: 1, M Epple (WG) 1mm 25.00sec: 22. E Heas (Switz) 1/26.28; 3, P Magon (P) 1.27.21; 4. E Terardokens (US) 1.27.22; 5, P Pelen (Pr) 1.27.43; 6, C von Grueningen (Switz) 1.28.02.

SQUASH RACKETS SULIASH MALTAE I.S

KARACHI: Pakistan upon: G Awad (Egypt) bi
M Ahmad (Pak) 10-9, 9-5, 3-9, 4-0, 9-1, J Khan
(Pak) bi G Briers (GB) 9-5, 9-0, 9-2. Q Zaman
(Pak) w/o G Akudón (Pak) C Ditimor (Aug) bi P
Kenyon (GB) 9-4, 9-5, 9-5, Seni-finale: J Khan
bi G Awad 9-5, 9-0, 9-0. C Ditimor bi Q Zaman
6-8, 9-5, 9-7, 9-1

WINDEYMARM: Window Annual English Mark 9-8

SHOWJUMPING 35 51; 6. H Smith (GB) Catriuca 4, 30 04
BERLIN: International horse shows Second drifty-off: 1, M Pyrah (GB) Towarfands Angisrante, no faults/32,93 sec; 2, N Sketton (GB) St. James, 0/33,40; 3. P Schockemoehle (HG) Dester, 0/34,44; 4. N Pessoa (Bra) Judy, 0/35,09; 5, D Hatemetster (MG) Borodin, 0/43,84; 6. T Fraelmann (Austria) Bendt, retired World cup standings: 1, Steton 29 pts; 2, Fruelmann 24; 3, J Writtaker (GB) 21; 4. Mellige; (Switz) Pessoa and Pyrah 20; 7, M Writtaker (GB) 17, 8, J McVen (Aus) 16; 9, Schockemoehle and M Rueping (MG) 15.

WREDIAM: Welsh open: Finals: Men: 8 Beeson (Eng) bt A Alouba (Egypt) 9-9, 9-5, 9-3. Women: M is Mognan (Eng) bt L Soutler (Eng) 9-6, 1-9, 9-2, 9-5 BERLIN: Berlin prize: second jump-off: 1, D Broome (GB) Mr Ross no faults, 30.98 sec: 2, M Pyrah (GB) Fireliox 0, 31.35, 3, T Fruehmann (Austria) Comisdaz: 8, 32.31, 4, F Mathy (Bel) Jornico 0, 32.44; 5, F Ligge (WG) Rodney 0, 35.51; 6, H Smith (GB) Cathruca 4, 30.04

BOXING STATELINE, Nevada: US Middleweight championship (12 rounds) James Kitchen bt Alex Rames, ref stp 9th round. CUBLIA: Americar International: Ireland v
England. (English names first). Hyweight M
Smith bit S Casany, pro; Feather: K Taylor bit J
Karor, pts: Light: B Roche lost to A Kacon, pts:
Light heavy: J Meran bit N Mange, 2nd. Heavy:
C Shelp bit F Curran. KO, 3nd; Bantaris S
Murphy bist fo R Nash, ptp. Light: C Cooke bit
T Thin. pts: Welter: C Blake lists to N Reed,
pts: Light medic: R Dourlas lost to K Joyce,
pts. Super heavy: G Wilderins bit J Egan, 3nd.
Maltch result: England 8, Ireland 4.

ENGLISH LEAGUE: Nert Division One: Leads 3. Manchester 1. Toam Mituno 1. Speakwell 3; Poole 0. Spark CL 3; Redwood Lodge 3;

TENNIS

JOHANNESBURG: South African Open: Men'a singles, semi-final (US unless stated): V Gendeids to S Moister, 7-8, 6-1; E Telescher bt 9 Gibert. 6-2, 6-3. Final: E Telescher bt V Gerulatis, 6-3, 6-1, 7-6.

SYDMEY: New South Weles Open: Women'a singles, semi-finals (US unless stated): A Herricksson bt W Turnbull (Aus), 1-6, 7-5, 6-3; M Navratiova bt Herricksson, (92, 6-1, Final: Navratiova bt Herricksson, (93, 6-1, Final: Semi-finals: W Turnbull (Aus) and S Walsh bt C Reynolds (US) and R Falibank (SA) 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, C Konde-Klisch (WG), and H Sukova (Cz) bt A Minter and L Minter (Aus), 6-3, 8-3. Final: Sukova and Kohde-Klisch bt Turnbull and Weish, 6-2, 7-6. Deublier Final: T Deiatte (US) and Gonzales (Para) bt S Meister and E Teltscher (US) 7-8, 8-1. and E Teitscher (US) 7-6, 6-1.

CANBERRA: International Chellenge round-robin tournment: Fisat: M Wilander (Swe) bt I Lendi (Cz) 7-5, 7-8. Third-place play-oft: P Cash (Aus) bt J Mystrom (Swe) 4-6,6-3,6-4.
PERTIT: Western Asstralia opers: Semi-finale: S Edberg (Swe) bt M BAUER (US) 6-4,5-7,6-2.
S Davis: (US) bt S Derdon (US) 6-4, 7-6, Final: S Edberg it S Davis 6-2, 6-3.
TOULOUSE: Grand Prix Internament: Semi-finale: H Gumthardt (Switz) bt A Jarryd (Swe) 3-8, 6-3, 6-3. M Dictson (US) bt M Westphal (WG) 6-2,7-5, Final: M Dictson (US) bt M Westphal (WG) 6-2,7-6, Final: M Dictson (US) bt H Gunthardt (Switz) -6, 6-4. Doubles: Final: J Gunstranot (Swe) and M Mortessen (Oen) bt P Slozii (Cz) and T Wikison (US) 8-4, 8-2.

> BOSTORE US Championahio. (US unless stated) 1. P Portar 29min 8sac; 2. J Easter 28:14; 3. G Kamau (Kenya) 28:22; 4. S Jenkins 28:25; 5. E Eyestone 28:30; 8. E Coghian (Rep of Ira) 28:31, 19. A Leak (GB) 23:04, 23. M O Snoe (Rep of Ira) 25:24. O'Snee (Rep of Ire) 29:24. PJERTH, Wast Germany: 10,800 stetres: Men: 1, P Deeners (Bel), 32min 34 Spec; 2, P Tootals (GB), 33:07.0; 3, B Knight (GB), 33:11.2; 4,980m: Womers: 1, G Wattz (No.), 14:41.3; 2, C Tesks (WG), 15:05.6; 3, E Lynn (GB) 15:12.1;

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D P 3: 5mg and W04579 1-30, 6-164 1-238 PAF-STAN, MOR Jasm Gmar Ja Gactor Saleem Gactor Acidul (Hafeet TODAY

FA Cup. first GOLA LEAGUE: STAMIAN LEAD SOUTHERN LEA

-- :

CRICKET Holding puts

W Indies in sight of victory

Brisbane (Reuter) - West Indies once again applied their successful formula of relentless pace to send Australia to the brink of defeat in Australia to the brink of defeat in the second Test here yesterday.

Michael Holding took three wickets and fellow fast bowlers Malcolm Marshall and Courtney Walsh took one each as Australia, 249 behind on first innings, crumbled to 134 for five at the close of the third day, needing 116 to avoid an innings defeat.

Clive Lloyd's team are paired to

Clive Lloyd's team are poised to complete victory today with a dat to spare and take a 2-0 lead in the fivematch series after winning the first Test in Perth, by an innings and 112 runs. The depth and quality of West runs. I ne depth and quality of West Indies' fast bowling was underlined by the fact that Joel Garner, their most successful fast bowler with four for 67 in Australia's first innings of 175, did not take a wicket

Holding claimed the wickets of Graeme Woodd, Allan Border and kim Hughes, the captain, despite nursing a hamstring injury sustained on the first day

The resistance by Dyson and Wessels, top scorer with 61, provided a rare bright moment for Australia, whose only other success of the day had come when they swept aside West Indies' last four wickets for 28 to dismiss them for wickets for 28 to dismiss them for 424 in the morning session. Geoff Lawson took three of the wickets on Burrough Hill Lad if the Walsh and ended the investment of the ground is as and in the ground in the ground in the ground is as and in the ground Walsh and ended the innings, was his one hundredth, in his 25th Test.

"K J Hughes i-b-w b Hoking D C Boon not out.....

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-88, 2-88, 3-99, 4-106, BOWLING: Marshall 19-6-36-1, Garner 12-4 37-0, Holding 19-5-50-3, Walsh 5-2-7-1.

WEST WOTES: Fleet Innings
C G GREENIDGE c Border b Lawson
D L Haynes b Aderman.
B Richardson C Philips b Aderman.
H A Gomes b Holland
I V A Richards e Boon b Lawson
I V A Richards e Boon b Lawson
C H Lloyd c Hughes b Holland
C H Lloyd c Hughes b Aderman.
M D Marshall b Lawson

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-99, 3-129, 4-142, 5-184, 6-336, 7-414, 8-423, 9-424, 10-424. BOWLING: Lawson 30.4-8-116-5, Alderma: 29-10-107-3, Hogg 21-8-71-0, Holland 27-5-97 2, Border 5-0-25-6.

Reid heads recovery with century

Hyderabad (Reuter) - John Reid, a left-hander guided New Zealand to a respectable 23 for seven with an unbeaten innings of 101 on the opening day of the second Test match against Pakistan yesterday. Reid justified his captain Jeremy Coney's faith in him with a gritty display after some of the earlier batsmen got out playing injudicious strokes. His third Test centry came in 253 minutes and included seven

NEW ZEALAND: First lanings J G Wright c Dalpet b Quasim ... B A Edgar c Saleem b Qadir ... M D Crowe b Qadir J F Reid not out JF Reid not out.
'JV Consy e Manzoor b Cader
'JV Consy e Salsam b Zaheer
'IT D'S Smith c Casim b Zaheer.
E J Gray I-b-w b Mudassar
J G Bracewell not out.
Extras (b 8, I-b 1)

Total (7 wkts) 239

D R String and S L Boock to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30. 2-30, 3-74, 4-86, 5-150, 6-164, 7-238.

BOWLING: Mudassar 7-4-14-1; Azeem 9-2-16-0; Casim 33-7-82-1; Cadir 31-8-98-3; Manzoor 2-1-2-0; Zaheer 8-1-20-2. PAKISTAN: Moheim Rhen, Mudaeser Nazar, Casmin Omer, Javed Miendad, Zeheer Abbas (captain, Saleem Maßik, Marzoor Siehi, And Dalpat, Abdul Qadir, Idbal Qesim, Azeem

TODAY'S FIXTURES

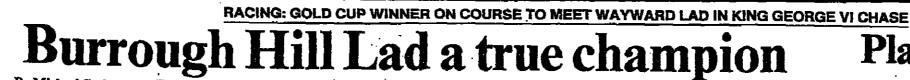
Kick-off 7.30 unless stated FA Cup, first round replay Swindon Town v Dagenham. 20LA LEAGUE: Worcester v Kidden STAMIAN LEAGUE: Premier divisio IST AMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor Rigis v Datwich Homelet. SCHTHETH LEAGUE: Bib Deliew Cup, second round: Alvecturch v VS Rugby. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Queen's Park Rangers v Millwaff (2.0); Tottenham v Cheisea (1.30).

OTHER SPORT OTHER SPORT

BADBUNTON: Carton Challenge (at Clements, Nat SC, Rochitord).

REAL TENNES: Open singles and doubles (at Cusen's Club, Kensington).

SNOOKER: Coral UK professional tournament (at The California University).



By Michael Seely

The meeting between Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad at Kempton Park on Boxing Day promises to be the most dramatic confrontation between two top class steeple-chasers since Arkle and Mill House met for the second time in the 1964 Cheltenham Gold Cup. Even the normally imperturbable John Francome was moved to make comparisons after riding Burrough Hill Lad to an exhilarating victory over Canny Danny and Gaye Chance in the Hennessy Cognac Gold Cup at Newbury on Saturday. "You've got to rate him pretty highly," "Gipsy" John said as he talked to the media

dressed in a vest and breeches with a handkerchief knotted round his neck. "Only Kerstin, Arkle and Mill House won the Heimessy after they won the Gold Cup. And I imagine that they were fit when they did it. Burrough Hill Lad blew up on the run-in."

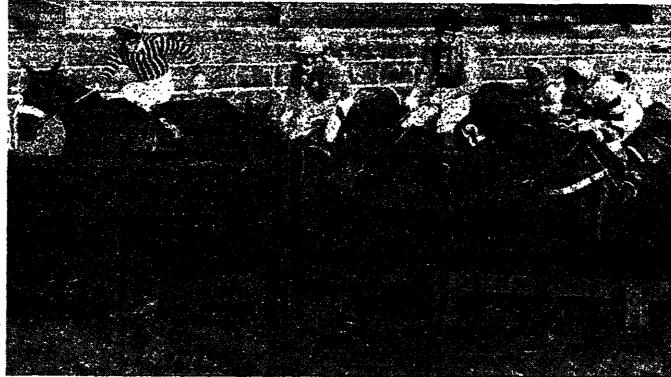
"Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad are the two best chasers I've ever ridden," continued the man who also rode Midnight Court to victory in the Gold Cup. "I know Wayward Lad is ideally suited

Thursday. "His Gold Cup victory was a much better performance than most people realise, as he does not really like fast going."

It was indeed a famous

victory. I watched the race from the middle of the course. The pent up feelings of the crowd exploded into a wild burst of cheering as Francome and Burrough Hill Lad landed clear of their rivals over the final iump.

Jenny Pitman was of course the heroine of the hour. "I kept pretty quiet for me beforehand. thought he was a certainty but did not want to be accused of shouting my mouth off. Burrough Hill Lad is just like a Rolls Royce. He's got that one tremendous surge of power and then he runs on at one strong pace. I thought that John used



Burrough Hill Lad (right) takes the lead from Canny Danny (left, the runner-up), Gaye Chance (third) and Phil The Fluter at the third last fence in Saturday's Hennessy Gold Cup.

been beaten," have to ride my fences as I find them. I saw the others were stone cold, so I felt I had to make the best use of the horse's stamina when he was going so

Mrs Pitman's already high reputation as a trainer stands even taller after Saturday. She has shown both flair and finesse in the hurried preparation of Burrough Hill Lad for his first serious ordeal of the season. Not only was the nine-year-old given two preliminary races in the space of six days, he was also subjected to a searching gallop on Wednesday, only

three days before the Hennessy. "He had to have it. My eyes told me he was still too fat," Mrs Pitman said I don't need a weighing machine, I know them all so well. I sent Burrough Hill Lad two and a half miles up that speed far too soon, I'd have Mandown Hill. I had two of my

had his guts for garters if he'd been beaten."

Francome later countered: "I hurdlers, Duesenberg and Winter Measure jumped in for the Francome later countered: "I last mile. He had to be opened possible for him to beat Canny up properly. And when he moved up going so easily, I said That's it, Buzby, my lad, here he was something else."

comes my Rolls again.
"He's got such a marvellous temperament. He was even yawning when I saddled him up. If he comes out of this race all right, he'll be spot on and I'll just have to keep him ticking over for the month before the King George. After that he'll be let down and rested being prepared for his second Gold

Comparisons with Arkle at this comparatively early stage of Burrough Hill Lad's career are rather premature. Jimmy Fitzgerald, the trainer of the runnerup, Canny Danny, is also the man who rode Brasher into second place behind Arkle in both the Hennessy and in

Danny at the weight in the ground. But Arkle was a freak,

Saturday's victory still represented a magnificent performance. Apart from the form with Canny Danny, Burrough Hill Lad also gave last year's Hennessy's runner-up, Gaye Chance, 18lbs and a 24 lengths beating. And Fortina's Express. who beat Saturday's winner by six lengths at Cheltenham recently finished 26 lengths in arrears on this occasion on 2lb

worse terms. The other highlight on Saturday's Newbury card was the victory of Ra Nova in the Gerry Fielden Hurdle. Nan Kenedy's horse, in whom a half share was sold to Lord Matthews last week, will now take on Gaye Brief both at Chelten-Whithread Gold Cup. ham next month and a "Burrough Hill Lad must be Kempton Park on Boxing Day. ham next month and at

Bobsline loses chasing record

Although Bobsline produced a typically brilliant display of jumping, he finally forfeited his unbeaten record over fences when going down by a head to Speedy Thatch in the Fortria Handicap chase at Navan on Saturday (Our Irish Correspondent

Bobsline outjumped both Speedy Thatch and Fallahassa at the final fence and went three lengths clear but Speedy Thatch came with a renewed challenge to snatch the lead in the last few strides.

Francis Flood will now try to avoid running Bobsline in handicaps and will aim him at the Durkan Brothers International Chase at

Punchestown next month. Punchestown next month.

Joe Crowley has sold Powys, his brilliant four-year-oldd bumper winner to go jumping with Fred Winter. Powys won races at Leopardstown and the Curragh and would be unbeaten but for his rider's saddle slipping last time. He could make up into a high class hurdler

Play Boy poised to confirm high rating

By Mandarin Mercy Rimell's five-year-old made amends for a last sence fall at Bangor when belatedly getting off the mark at Haydock last week. He is well thought of at Severn Stoke and is one to look out for when he goes chasing, but Play Boy may have too much pace for him Play Boy was so impressive at Ascot that he could start at unnitractive odds today and, in the search for value. I make Big Brown

The Kennel Gate Novices' Hurdle at Ascot nine days ago looked to be one of the most

looked to be one of the most competitive events of its type this season with four of the seven runners having won nine races between them and two others having shown distinct promise in good company.

The race turned out to be anything but competitive as Play Boy and John Francome swept clear from the third last. They could have won by considerably more than the official margin of 15 lengths. That performance stamped Play Boy as one of the most exciting prospects of the season and Fred Winter's five-year-old can confirm that impression by beating another good field in today's Reynoldstown Cup Novices' Hurdle at Wolverhampton (3.0).

Play Boy has an extra half mile to

Hurdle at Wolverhampton (3.0). Play Boy has an extra half mile to cover this afternoon, but prior to his Ascot race, he had won by 30 lengths over an extended two miles five furlongs at Towcester, so this distance should pose no problems. A 101b penalty for his Ascot success means that Play Boy has to conced 61b or more all round but he looks well up to the task.

Winter Measure has been skilfully place by Jenny Pitman to win all his

win a Vaux Breweries Novice Chase qualifier at Haydock last week.
Graham Bradley again has the ride this afternoon and the combination is expected to stay on too strongly for Sandwalker, whowas a disappointing favourite at Uttoxeter 11 days ago
Play Boy's trainer. Fred Winter, also has good chances with Silva Linda in the Brockton Novices'
Chase (1 30) and Malya Mal in the place by Jenny Pirman to win all his four races to date - two bumper races last season and novice hurdles at Stratford and Uttoxeter this term. This represents a considerable step up in class, though, and even in receipt of 81b from Play Boy, Winter Measure looks to have it all to do. Yoyant and Lonach look aboveroyant and Lonach look above-average novices and have incurred no penalties for their victories as they were in races worth less than £800. Both should be winning again before long, but the biggest danger to Play Boy today may be Inisharran.

Advent Handicap Hurdle (3.30). However, the superior jumping experience of Greenore Pride may give him the edge over Silva Linda, while Malya Mal may find the concession of 181b to Rachel's Delight beyond him.
The meeting at Southwell has to

survive a precautionary inspection. but if racing goes ahead I expect Peter Easterby to maintain his excellent form with Carneades in the Burton Joyce Conditional Jockeys' Novice Hurdle (2.15).

Chase (1.30) and Malya Mal in the

unntiractive odds today and, in the search for value. I make Big Brown Bear the day's best bet in the Bourton Chase (2.30). Big Brown Bear is trained by George Barlow, who did so well with those good hunter chasers. Bear's Paw and Bear's Slipper, in the seventies. Like most of Mcneled's stock, Big Brown Bear has taken a long time to come to hand but he looked a good horse in the making when jumping well to win a Vaux Breweries Novice Chase qualifier at Haydock last week.

Bedtime caught napping

Bedtime experienced defeat for only the third time in 12 races when he finished second to the 40-1 locally-trained outsider, Katsuragi Ace, in the Japan Cup at Fuchu racecourse, Tokyo, yesterday.
The winner poached a 15-length lead in the back straight, but Willie Carson brought Bedtime with a long run almost to draw level entering the final furlong. However, the British challenger hung under pressure in the final furlong and

Katsuragi Ace pulled clear again to win by a length and a half. Bedtime held on to second place in a three-way photo from another Japanese-trained runner, Simboli Rudolf, and the American-trained

TRAINERS

J jenidna G Richards

47 27 15 0 35 25 13 0 24 7 7 1

Majesty's Prince. Lord Halifax's gelding earned almost £90,000 for finishing second and Dick Hern, Bedtime's trainer, declared himself delighted with the four-year-old's performance.

Lester Piggott could finish only seventh on Strawberry Road and other disappointments included Welnor (ninth) and Esprit Du Nord (eleventh).

JAPAN CUP (5222.301: 1/m); 1. Ketsuragi Ace (K. Nishtura); 2. Budthma (W. Carson); 3. Systhodi Rudolf (Y. Okabe); ALSO RAN-t Majesty's Prince (4), win (5), Ntwl (6), Strawberry Road, Bounty Hawk, Walnor, Mr C. B. Esprid du Nord, Kalserstern, Boundary Awsy, Diana Tholon, 14 ran, 11/4, nose, hd, 2f, 1/4 January Powen TOTE: fin 100 yen stake) Away, Diana Tholon, 14 ran, 11/1, nose, hd, 2 VJ. Kazumi Domon, TOTE: (to 100 yen stake 4,060; 890, 210, 250, DP: 8,110, 2min 25.3sec.

JOCKEYS

-2.52

-13.02

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-90.60

-29.32 +21,72 -47.19

WOLVERHAMPTON

GOING: Chase good, hurdles soft 1.0 VICTORIA CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£702: 2m 7f) (13 runners)



PORM: GOLD FLOOR latest pulled twice seriller (11-5) 8th beaten 52! to Nugent (11-5) 2m 41 nov chasse 15 ran. Worcestar 2m 41 nov chipcot to firm Sep 28. THE IORFE (11-6) 4th beaten 17 % I to Rising Sovereign (11-10) 5 ran. Luciow 2m sell hitcap hole good to firm Oct 3. GALTRIM (9-11) 4th beaten 28 to Rockey Parade (11-8) 41 ran. Hereford 3m 11 in cap hole firm May 3. NSPECTOR SEM (12-7-5 th beaten 20) to Debath River (11-9) 13 ran. Worcestar 2m 21 sell hole good Dec 31. LIGHT SENNTENCE (10-8) 8th beaten 19 to Little Harry (10-12) 11 ran. Southwall 2m 41 nov hole good to soft Nov 2. LET High (10-7) 7th beaten 141 to Gods Will (10-11) 15 ran. Warrwick 2m sell his good Nov 17. High (10-9) unplaced to A Sure Row (10-5) 16 ran. Haydock 2m 41 in cap hole good Nov 22.

Wolverhampton selections

By Mandarin

1.0 Lift High. 1.30 Greenore Pride. 2.0 Spartan Major. 2.30 BIG BROWN
BEAR (nap). 3.0 Play Boy. 3.30 Rachel's Delight.
By Michael Seely
3.0 Play Boy. 3.30 RACHEL'S DELIGHT (nap).
more

.30	BROCH	(TON NOVICE CHASE (£1,330; 211 41) (12)
,	2/020-1	SILVA LINDA (R Broad) F Winter 6-10-13
7	60040-o	DI APPERATE STAR IN GERMANN P COVER D-10-12
ñ	000-036	COME ON COMERY AND AR FORCIST & WINNS 5-10-12
7	0000-10	COLD FREE & Standon D Micholson 0-10-12
8	12/0-33	CORPORATE PRODE (Andrew Harry Ltd.) P.O. CORPOR (*) Or 12 ***********************************
9	pp22-44	MIDSUMMER EXPRESS (BF) (S Haardey) W Clay 7-10-12S J O'Nets
11	pp01/f 3413-43	MR MULLEN (Mrs R McKenzie-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles 7-10-12
13		REMEMBER ROCK (Mrs J Dent) P Balley 6-10-12S Morshead
14	pp01/1	REPRIEVE (R Griffiths) P Pritchard 7-10-12
18	pp2p02-	SEVEN ACRES (B Owen) Wardle 6-10-12 N Babbage 4
17	(030-to	SCHETHRIG SPECIAL (I Mills) P Beven 7-10-12 G McCourt TARVELE (I Spielmen) J Edwards 6-10-12 P Barton
18	304-	TARVILLE (J Specifica) J EDWECK OF TO 12 TO 15 T
		1983; Grand Harmony 6-10-12 S Morshead (9-4) Mrs M Rimell 9 ran.
1	11-4 Silva I	Linda, 7-2 Greenore Pride, 9-2 Remember Rock, 11-2 Mideummer Express, 8
eve	ACTOS. TE	rville, 10 Gold Epee, 14 others.

FORM: SILVA LINDA (10-10) won 1/s from Saliys Caroussise (11-2) 7 ran. Unbroster 2m 1/ nov ch good Nov 15, BLACKBROOK STAR latest pulsed up sarier (10-12) 11th beaten over 23 to The Pawn (11-0) 2m. Nothingham 2m 81 row this good bec 10, GCU.DRN EPEE (10-12) 11th beaten over 25 to Bright Monthing (11-3) 14 ran. Whitsor 2m nov th good to soft Nov 19, GREENORS: PRIOE (11-3) 3rd beaten 3 /s to Grypto Court (11-3) 27 ran. Towester 2m 5/ nov ch good Nov 15 Bangor 2m 4/ nov ch good Nov 15 Bangor 2m 4/ nov ch good Nov 15.

SEVEN ACRES (10-10) 2m beaten 5 to Aspen Flars (10-9) 7 ran. Wortester 2m 4 road to Nov 15.

SEVEN ACRES (10-10) 2m beaten 5 to Aspen Flars (10-9) 7 ran. Wortester 2m 4 road to have 15 to Aspen 25. Tervitie (11-4) 4th beaten 24 to Country Agent (11-3) 16 ran. Wolvenhampson 2m nov high good May 16. good Mar 16. Selection: GREENORE PRIDE.

2.0 MUCH WENLOCK HANDICAP CHASE (£1,862: 2m 4f) (9) POUNE LUGAN NG Card C Holmes 10-11-12 A Webb GREENBAAK PARK (C) (A F Budge Ltd) R Peridne 7-11-0 Del Williams SPARTAN NAJOR (CD) (B) (R Edwards) Mrs W Sykes 10-10-11 C Brown ASSURED (D) (Lody Calcsey) C James 12-10-10 Mss S Lawrence 7 CELTIC BREEV (Naj F Phillips) Mrs M Rimell 7-10-8 S Morsheed CONEDIAN (C) (Mrs G Benney) D Nicholoson 6-10-7 P Scudanore SMETT'S MAN (D) (Smith Marrifold Mess) Mrs J Pitman 6-10-1 B de Hann BOSSALL (P Broome) P Broome 6-10-0 R Dennis 4 1983: Mount Oliver 5-10-0 C Brown (16-1) M Scudemore 10 ren. 7-4 Doubleusgein, 8 Celtic Brew, 11-2 Sperten Major, Comedian, 13-2 Greenbank Park,

FORM: DOUBLEUAGAIN (11-7) and beaten 44 to Round The Twist (10-6) 9 ran. Windows for the charge chigoditis soft Nov 19. GREENBANK PARK latest pulled up earlier (11-2) and beaten 21 to Caris. Wager (11-7) 7 ran. Wolverhampson Sm 41 from the pulled up earlier (11-2) and beaten 211 to Caris. Wager (11-7) 7 ran. Wolverhampson Sm 41 from the pool Mar 16. SPARTAN MAJOR (16-13) and beaten 15 to See Spaush (10-5) 5 ran. Lejoaster 2m 41 from the soft Nov 19. CELTIC Breek (10-11) 8th beaten 28 to Select Echo (10-5) 12 ran. Stretford 2m from the soft Nov 8. COMEDIAN (11-11) 4th beaten 28 to Nicide Moppet (12-11) 6 ran. Towcester 2m hicep th good Nov 15. Selection: DOUBLEUAGAIN

2.30 B

30UR 1	(ON CHASE (21,713: 3m) (1U)	
p-0221	BIG BROWN BEAR (D) (G Bartow) G Bartow 7-11-4 FORTSTAR (L Thwelted) S Christian 6-11-0	G Bradley
10341-1	FORTSTAR (L Thwaites) S Christian 6-11-0	K Mooney
211-40	SANDWALKER (BE) (G BELINGO) Mrs M 19876E 3-13-U	_S Morshead
V100-0	THREE CHANCES (M. Perry) R Chempion 5-11-0	Francome ليــ
400/p4	AVANTE (A Perkins) R Perkins 8-10-10	Del Williams
000000	JOAT (J Rusself) R Harton 8-10-10	Barlow إلىبسب
of-14bu	KING'S BRIG (S Hartley) G Richards 8-10-10	سا K Kinana کا السب
01401-	PRIDE O'FIFE (I Hughes) J Edwards 6-10-10	P Berior
04HDu-	BAY BODGOT & Clerky Mrs F Kenneni & 10-5	R Hoere
00fpd-	BULLE SPECIALE (C Course) K What 6-10-5	M Brisbourn
-	1963: (3m 2f) Lorentino 6-11-6 P. Crank (9-4) W D Francis 6 ran.	
Sendwalker, 3 Big Brown Bear, 9-2 King's Brig, 11-2 Bay Forest, 7 Fortstar,		
the same of the sa		

FORDER BIG BROWN BEAR (11-0) won 71 irom Palm Cross (11-0) 9 mm. Haydock 3m nov ch good to soft Nov 21. FORTSTAR intest full sertier (11-3) won 201 irom Barmilong (11-5) 4 mm. Warwick 2m 41 nov ch good to firm May 19. AVANTIE (11-3) 4m hastian 79/9 to Gayle Court (11-5) 12 mm. Towcester 2m 61 nov ch good Nov 15. SANGWALKER (11-10) 5th bastian 21 in Meggies Dans (11-2) 9 mm. Utioxeter 2½m hitcap ch good Nov 15. THREE CHARLES latest pulsed bought down earlier (11-10) 6th bastian 45 to Border Burg (12-7) 20 mm. Lingfield 3m huster ch good Mar 16. Selection AVANTIE

3.0 REYNOLDSTOWN CUP (Novice Hurdle: £1,839: 2m 4f) (8) 211 PLAY BOY (Duke of A Burquerque) F Winter 5-11-8
602-3u1 RISHARRAN (D) (J Blanchi) Mrs M Rimel 5-11-2
11 WRITER MEASINE (P Maile) Mrs J Plantan 4-11-0
11 CHARCH (A Leather) 6 Backing 6-10-12
2300-09 PAN ARCTIC (Mrs R 98) T Bit 5-10-12
2300-09 PAN ARCTIC (Mrs R 98) T Bit 5-10-12
212 TAKABUCK (W McKenzie-Coles) W McKenzie-Coles 6-10-12
00-00 ROYS HOUSE (6 Bond) Enri Jones 4-10-7
200-00 ROYS HOUSE (6 Bond) Enri Jones 4-10-7
200-00 ROYS HOUSE (11-2 M D Benore 7 Clin R Houre 1983: Playachool 5-11-2 H Davies (1-2 fav) D Berons 7 ran-6-4 Play Boy, 15-8 Winter Measure, 7-2 Inisherran, 7 Voyant, 8 Lonach, 25 others.

on may boy, 13-0 manage research; in constant, a voyant, a canalit, a distant, a constant, a constant,

3.30 ADVENT HANDICAP HURDLE (5-y-o: £1,035: 2m) (7) DATES JAYESS (D) (Airs D Sutton) Mrs J Pirman 11-10

121-3 MALYA MAL (D) (8F) (Shaikh Ali Abu Khamsini F Winter I1-6
21300-6 CAWARRA LAD (Mrs M Holden) C Jarnes 11-4
213-400 OUTLAW (D) (B) (1 White) W Clay 11-3
3141-90 SNOWY BONDLAR (A Newton) M Salman 10-13
044-13 RACHEL'S DELIGHT (CD) (J Bell D Morril 10-5
(CA000- BOSSANOVA BOY (R Hardey) P Meldin 10-4
1983: No corresponding rack.

2 Malya Mai, 7-2 Recher's Delight, 6 Jayees, Bossanova Boy, 7 Cawarra Lad, 10 Outlaw, FORJE: JAYESS (10-11) unclased to Braunston Brook (10-12, 23 ms, Windsor 2m h'cap tulls soft Nov 18: MALYA MAL (10-7) and beater 3% to Chrystor (9-10) 13 ms, Windsor 2m h'cap tulls cook flow 15: OUTLAW (11-1) unpiaced to Chrystor (9-10) 22 ms. Windsort 2m h'cap hole cook flow 15: OUTLAW (11-1) unpiaced to Chrystor (9-10) 22 ms. Windsort 2m h'cap hole cook flow 15: OUTLAW (11-1) unpiaced to Chrystor (9-10) 22 ms. Windsort 2m h'cap hole cook flow 15: OUTLAW (11-1) unpiaced to Chrystor (9-10) 22 ms. Windsort 2m h'cap hole cook flow 22. Selection MALYA MAL.

Saturday's

results

Newbury

3.28 1, The Hacienderos (4-1); 2, Oxhey Coltage (12-1); 3, Deep impression (3-1).

Ауг

12.50: 1, Hearty Hastings (8-15); 2, Gennaro (5-1); 3, Hasty Import (12-1), 7 ren.
1.20: 1, Mosey Moore (4-1); 2, Forgive'n Forget (1-4 fay); 3, Sword (25-1), 5 ran.
1.50: 1, Cybeandian (4-9 fav); 2, Ryeman (8-1); 3, Pichicles (14-1), 4 ran.
2.20: 1, Run'n Fey (11-2); 2, Mr Shugg (14-1); 3, Pesty Sandy (16); Prince Rowan (11-8 tay). 1 ren. 2.5th 1, Voolin (8-1); 2, Armenistis (20-1); 3, Part-Ex (6-1); The Machineself (4-5 lay), 5 ran. 3.2b: 1, Mersings (3-1); 2, Bohumand (6-4 lay); 3, Special Settlement (3-1); 5 ran.

Market Rasen

12.30 1, Speak To Me Bones (15-2); 2 Claymore (10-1); 3, Arneb (9-1). Legs Of Mar (2-1 jay), 10 ran. 1.0 1, dambrook (4-11 jay); 2, Cape Farewei (16-1); 3, Cadweii Case (20-1). 8 ran. NR Sannish Ratioship. (16-1); 3. Caldwell Case (20-1); 8 ran. NR: Spanish Battleship. 1.30 1, Dover (2-5 torl; 2. Demoris (40-1); 3. Even Desper (8-2); 7 ran. NR: Bradbury. 2.9 1, Kudos (5-1); 2. Donegal Prince (7-0); 3. Baty-Co (svens fev), 5 ran. 2.30 1, Pricess Heceste (7-1); 2. Setsetiller (33-1); 3. Cannad (8-1). Barrister Soy (3-1 tev). 3 ran. 3.0 1, Perciplest (8-4); 2. Artimarvel (7-2); 3. Vale Challenge (16-1). Sea Spiash (7-4 tev). 5 ran. NR: Jugador.

Catterick Bridge 12.45 1, San Repping (8-1); 2, Private Label (2-1 fav); 3, Mr Perfect (100-30), 21 ran. 1.15 1, Marker Brig (25-1); 2, Kindred (10-1); 3, Warren Gorse (7-2, 12 ran. 1.45 1, Bitse Rasel (13-8 fav); 2, Skownky (3-1); 3, Western (7-1); 9 ran. 2.15 1, Johannica (10-11 fav); 2, Our Louise (3-1); 3, Holay (12-1); 12 ran. 2.45 1, Basmar's Relevent (5-1); 2, Missa Goldingay (18-1); 3, Cusfish Privoses (20-1); Bickerstafts (4-7 fav); 21 ran. 3,0 1, Wensleydel walked over.

J Francoms N Doughty R Earnshaw G Bradley D Brown S Smith Eccles T Linley P Scudemore W Stephenson M H Easterby D Elsworth Mrs Dickinson -4.41 -10.38 +29.95 -5.38 -1.60 18 12 19 18 19 17 18 6 5 18 13 18 17 9 8 15 18 13 15 21 22

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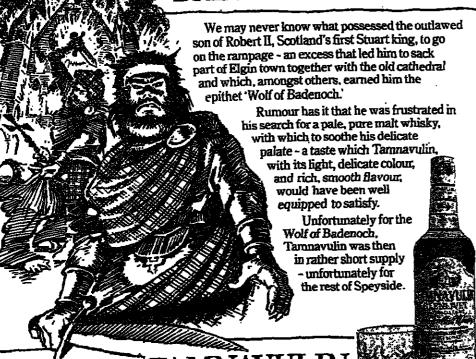
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SOUTHWELL GOING: heavy (7.30 inspection) 12.45 MANSFIELD NOVICE CHASE (2589: 74yd) (8

8-11 Misser Bee, 7-2 Victor Dub, 6 Saucepot, 12 Behoyd, 15 Moon arer, 25 others.

Southwell selections

By Mandarin

12.45 Saucepot. 1.15 Sax. 1.45 Sea Splash. 2.15
Carneades. 2.45 Legal Emperor. 3.15 Mollington.

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Sea Splash. 1.15 FARNDON SELLING HURDLE (£350: 2m) (10)

1,45 DENTON HANDICAP CHASE (£1,391: 3m 2f) (6)

3 0-144 HOLBORN HEAD (C,D) W A Stephenson 6-11-7 1983: Holborn Head 7-10-5 K Jones (4-5 tm) W A Stephenson 9 ran. 9-4 Northern Bay, 100-30 Playfields, 7-2 Holborn Head, 9-2 See Splash, 6 Bucksome, 14 Run And Skip.

2.15 BURTON JOYCE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (2548: 2m) (13) 1 p001 ABOUSNABUN (D) JJerkins 4-11-7 3 p,00-6 COLLAROY JLagin 6-11-0 7 0400/ SPCACSORED WALK 6 Shew 7-11-0 7 0400/ SPCACSORED WALK 6 Shew 7-11-0

O CARNEADRS M H Easterby 4-10-11
HGREAND FARMER O O'Neil 4-10-11
MC PICKET LINE W CL24-10-11
STAY SHARP B Richmond 4-10-11
STAY SHARP B Richmond 4-10-11
TRACK RHYTHIB J Webber 4-10-11
M Jer
pool FALCHER LADY R Robinson 5-10-9
MARCH PROBLEM L KARDER 6-10-9
P A
COLOMEAL CHARRI C Spens 4-10-6
A CG
2 LA DI DA W Storry 4-10-6
1982: Mountaineer 4-11-6 P Blackburn (6-1) J Leigh 12 ren. 5-2 Aboushabun, 7-2 Track Rhydrin, 5 Carneedas, 7 Picket Line, 8 orial Cherm, 12 Le Di De, Stay Sharp, 16 others. 2,45 WORKSHOP HANDICAP CHASE (£1,245: 2m

3.15 ASLOCKTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,198: 2m

Proc. G Richerds 17 Horn 49, 34,70%; J Webber 11 from 74, 14,9%; nemn 10 from 88, 12,3%.

9 41-89 GOLDORATION H O'Nell'9-10-4 Mr M Thompson 7
12 8pd-3 LEGAL EMPEROR J FitzGerald 6-10-1 M Hammond
15 3000 POSTDYNE W Mann 9-10-0 P Carvil
1983: The Surveyor 7-8-11 D Carcen (9-2) R Hollinshead 9 rsh.
7-4 Logal Emperor 3-2 Royal Mans, 4 Grange Heights, 6 Another
1996, 10 Goldoration, 16 others.

Course specialists
WOLVERHAMPTON
WATE M Phrest 19 from 75; 25.30%; J Edw.
Nichobon 14 from 84, 16.70%. The disappointing performance of Forgive N' Forget in Saturday's Embassy Premier Chase qualifier at Ayr mystified his Jockey, Mark Dwyer. "He was never going well from four out and I almost pulled him up". Dwyer said after the 4-1 on favourite had been beath 12 lengths by Mossy Moore. William Hill quoted Forgive N' Forget third favourite for the Gold Cup before the race but Ahein spokesman at the course said: "We are now thinking of taking him out of our betting."

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Applications on the appropriate form (SAS2A) must be in the hands of the Secretary by Friday, 4th January, 1985, and cannot be considered if arriving after that date.

Application form (SAS2A) and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Leverhulme Trust, 15-19 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NR. Telephone: 01-829 692.

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Right for a fair cop?

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convoys of coal lorries.

The high profiles of the bitter battles have, if anything, increased applications to join the 44 forces in England, Wales and Northern Ireland. The death of WPC Yvonne Fletcher brought a lot of inquiries may because there is still a feeling that, despite bad publicity over internal inquiries, the police are on the side of the angels. A more basic reason is improved pay, now starting at around £8,500.

To join at graduate level is difficult. In the 1984 recruitment season, out of 1,566 applicants who asked to be considered for the graduate entry scheme, only 18 candidates were accepted. Those who did not come up to scratch during the extended three days of interviews were not totally rejected: more than 500 were able to join under the standard scheme, without the near promise of accelerated career prospects - to inspector within five or six years.

> Learning the art of the beat

Currently the force is spending nearly £70,000 in advertising for the graduate entry scheme but only a handful will follow the example of Bill Taylor in the advertisements, "Old Bill", constable in 1969, was com-mander in 1982. For a start, few of the forces have many vacancies - most are up to strength or only a few are percentage points below. Even the familiarization courses which take place in early January in 17 centres will be over subscribed by the closing

date for applications - December 3. Those who win through will, like all entrants, become probationers for two years learning street craft, starting with a 17-week course (20 in the Met). A minimum of two and a half years after joining, graduates take the special course at Bramshill, the police staff college.

In 1985, for the first time, this will be a "sandwich" course, replacing the old one year study. The first three months will take place as recruits have settled in as operational

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For further details please contact Major General (Retd.) R. N. Evans CB FFARCS.

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The first of two articles by Ann Hills on iobs with the police

The Times guide to career choice

HORIZONS

sergeants. They will return to Bramshill for six months of professional study a year or two later, in the rank of temporary inspector.

Two or three years on, their next post could be chief inspector. The special course, however, has never been filled - to win one of the sixty places demands a high standard, far more likely to be achieved by graduate entrants than others (who have just as much right to apply).

Graduates have been taken on as a deliberate policy since 1970. A study by the Centre for Education Develop-ment and Training at the University of Manchester carried out this year, concluded that forces are more interested in qualities such as the ability to tolerate stress than the type of degree. Or, as a sergeant put it, "we've a graduate who specializes in theology and physical education - he is fit, but has not been taught to speak to people".

Despite the variety of work - from criminal investigation and under-water search (these search units number 250 men and, since the autumn, one woman), to dog handling, vice and community relations -the basic, ground floor experiences are shared.

A graduate was among a group of new recruits who were completing their first 10 weeks as PCs, after their initial training, at Paddington Green Station. This is a secure station and said to be the busiest in Western Europe with 15 to 20 arrests on an average day. The time was 1.30pm. Sergeant Stephen Lee was inspecting a handful of the 28 officers on the afternoon shift in the parade room.

He read from his log book the names and descriptions of people to watch for — a couple of young. severely depressed men; another who had neglected his bail curfew.

A series of government department passes were missing. So was a man who was living rough in motor vehicles: he was wanted about an indecent assault - the list was fairly long. Woman PC Cheryl Farrow would have escorted one of the novices, but took me out on a walk around instead.

She knows the streets and squares of Paddington not just from street duties, but from "four months on vice. Some of the prostitutes here are

Pull Secretarial Training courses with Word Processing begin September Two term courses for graduates. Appointments Bureau.
Please apply for prospectits to the College Secretary. 22/24
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Department of Physics

CIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

with of malerial and will involve

will undertake electrical and optical measurement of semiconductors.

The posts, which are for up to 3 years duration, are to be filled as soon as possible, and appointment will be made on the RAIA said EB.765 ~ £15.585 inclusive of London Allowance.

Applications (3 copies) to Professor R. A. Strading. The Blackett Laboratory, Imperial College, London SW7 282 (Tel. 01-589

Applicants are requested to arrange for two referees to write directly to Professor Stradling on their behalf.

MRC/ESRC Social and Applied

Psychology Unit

University of Sheffield

HUMAN FACTORS IN

INFORMATION

TECHNOLOGY

Applications are invited to join the Unit's new programms of research on argonomic and cognitive supects of new technology in office and manufacturing environments. The

appointment will be for three year:

young a few merely 14 or 15. We refer them to social services". One prostitute whom Cheryl knew, was working until she went into labour, and began again three days after the

and began again three days after the baby was born.

Cheryl, 25, left Southampton University in 1981 with a degree in French and joined the police "because I felt like a challenge, something different". She was accepted as a basic entrant, but having been noted for quality of work, hopes to be promoted and attend Bramshill within a year or two. She has had to errow up fast two. She has had to grow up fast, dealing with everything from Christmas traffic to mental cases, drunks and (regularly) shop lifters: one has just been brought into the station from Marks & Spencer with her baby). A violent woman once pulled her hair out when she was working in plain clothes.

Injuries are not that unusual. A colleague, Inspector Martin Jauch (a graduate in German and Russian from Leeds University), bears a scar. He was attacked while on duty, needed six stitches and eventually gained £750 from the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board.

Able to handle almost any situation

Cheryl's abilities to handle almost any situation, to respond instantly to a call on her radio, or a disturbance in the street are essential elements of the job. In recent years the quality of female applicants has been noticeably higher than that of young men: even so, women in the force rarely reach the top.

Merseyside has appointed Alison Halford, a first-ever female assistant chief constable, and that post drew predictable national publicity last year. But Merseyside, with 501 women police officers (12 per cent of the total, above the national average) is examining why progress is slow. Female recruitment is running at around 18 per cent of total intake.

Another positive sign is that numbers of women officers returning after maternity leave is rising, but there has been no compromise on hours: they are told to work full time

or stay away.

Serving 'the community is the theme of the Police Service Stand at the 1984 National Careers Exhibition at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Vincent Square, London SW1. Today and tomorrow the hours are 10 am to 5 pm, it closes at 1 pm on Wednesday.

> UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE KING EDWARD'S HOSPITAL FUND FOR LONDON

of Senior/Principal Research Fel-low with experience in the area of health service policy. In the newly-established Nursing Policy Studies Centre of the University's Faculty of Social Studies. The post would developing a research programme for the Centre. A background in nursing would be an advantage. The post which may be offered in the first fustance on a part-time basis for up to four years, or full time for a shorter equivalent period will be on the Research

Salary Scale Range II: £11,205-£14,925 p.a., or Range III £14.135-£17.706 p.a.

Forther details are available from The Registrar, University of War-wick, Coventry CV4 7AL Piesse quote Reference No. 17/B/84/J Classing date 21 December, 1984,

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM riment of Industrial Econ-

Applications are invited for the post of Lecturer with Special reference to Managerial Economics. The enfoi candidate will be ex pected to make a full contribute research in all aspects of manabe given to candidates with at least

Application forms and further particulars, returnable not later than 14 December 1984, may be obtained from the Staff Applint-ments Officer. University of Not-Islam, NG7 280, Ref No. 969

CHAIR OF MATHEMATICS

Applications are invited for the post of Professor of Mathematics from 1st October 1985. The person appointed will have research interests within one or more of the fields encompassed by the term "Applied Mathematics" interpreted in the broadest sense, and will be expected to provide academic leadership successfully in research and post-graduate activity. The salary will be not less than \$2.8,070 with Universities Superamulation Schema benefits.

Parther particulars and application forms (thosing date 31st Annuary 1985) from Mrs S Corp-Wright, Personnel Office, Stanez House, University of Stanez, Fraimer, Brighton, East Sussex

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Applications, naming (we refered to the College Librarian, (LA.) Lyon Playfeir Library, Imperial College, South Keneington, London SW7 2AZ within 2 weeks of the

University Appointments

university college of swansea

Chair of **Education** and Headship of Department

Applications are invited for the appointment of Professor of Education and Headship of the Department of Education (the latter for six years in the first instance, and teasewable) from 1 September 1985. Candidates may be from any field of study within the subject area. Parther particulars may be obtained from the undersigned, University College of Swantee, Singleton Park, Swantee, SA2 80Pp, to whom applications (15 copies) should be sent by January 12, 1985.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM DEPARTMENT OF APPLIED BIOCHEMISTRY AND FOOD SCIENCE

LECTURER IN FOOD MICROBIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the Applications are invited for the above posts which will be available from 1st January 1985 or as soon as possible thereafter. The person appointed should have a special interest in the chemistry of bacterial cell surfaces and will join a new groun developing povel a new group developing novel methods for the detection, separation and study of the

metabolic activities of microorganisms growing in communities. The appointee will be expected to teach

undergraduate and post graduate students the chemistry and biochemistry of microorganisms important to the food industry. Postgraduate experience essential Salary will be within the range

£7,190 - £14,125 per annum. Application forms and further particulars, returnable not later than 17 December 1984, may be obtained from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham, NG7 2RD, Ref No.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL SENIOR LECTURER IN

COMPUTER SCIENCE LECTURER IN COMPUTER SCIENCE

Candidates for these posts may have research experience in any non-numerical area of Computer Science. They should normally possess a higher degree in the subject or equivalent academic or industrial experience. Candidates for Computational Sciences Candidates for Computational Sciences and search in their specialist areas.

a sunable Candidate an appoint as Reeder may be consider

The Department currently has twelve academic staff and eight technical support staff, Research interests include dalabases and expert systems, graph theory, microprocessor applications, com-puter architecture, firmware and VLSI, robotics, and software engin-

The appointments will com-mence on 1 May 1985 or as soon as possible thereafter.

Applications, together with the names of three referent, should be received not later than 15 January 1985 by The Registrar, The University, PO Box 147, Liverpool, L69 38X, from whom (wither pa

UNIVERSITY OF BATH School of Mathematics

LECTURESHIP IN STATISTICS Applications are invited for a ectureship in Statistics, tenable

from 1st September 1985. adidates in any area of statistic may apply; applications are particularly welcome from candidates interested in developing and applying new statistical methods in biology/biotechnology, or onomics/social sciences.

The salary will be set in the lower part of the range £7,190-£14,125 oer annum.

Further particulars and application form are available from the Personnel Officer, University of Bath, Bath, BA2

Closing date for applications Friday 18th January 1985.

Please quote reference number 84/164. UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

INSTITUTE OF LARYNGOLOGY AND OTOLOGY Secretary of the Institute

Secretary of the Institute
Applications are invited for the bost
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A high level of administrative op-perience is essential, and a know-ledge of University administration and thance is destrable.

Salary according to qualifications and experience from £11.578 to £14.925 pins London Weighting allowance of £1.233 (University scale II). Further particulars from the Secretary's Office. 330/336 Gray's fin Road. London. WC1X SEE. Applications to be sent to the Deen not leter than 6th December.

NEW HALL, CAMBRIDGE Fellowship in Law

and womey candidates for a Col-lege Lecturalsh and Fellowship in Law, tenshie from 1 October 1985. Further particulars may be obtained from the President, New Hall. Cambridge CSS ODF. to whom applications should be sub-mitted by \$1 December 1984.

Brunel

THE UNIVERSITY OF WEST LONDON

ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT Senior Lectureship

in Finance and Accountance Applications are invited for this newly tracted senior post supported by the Easen Feirbeito Charitatio Trast. Those applying should have a background of scenomics and preferably also an appropriate professional qualification. The person appointed will be expected to premote the tracking of finance and accounting, not in addition, as track accounting and finance to undergraduate and postgraduate courses for Hardey, The Management College, which is associated with the University, it is expected that the appointers will devote approximately one day a week to work with Nanior.

Consideres stould have mounth interests which make good spage in an according department. Perfor information from Professor Stom Brusel University, Unbridge, Middle-sor (1885-58451, Ext 282) who will also be glied to move specific en-The salary is within the Sunior Lacturer actile £14,135_£17,705 per unusua, plus £1,233 per unusum Landon Allervança with USS husefits. Starting data is 1st Suphisher, 1985. Classing data for receipt of applications: 7th January

Record University is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD

CHAPLAIN/FELLOW

The College proposes to elect a Chaptain/Fellow for seven years from 1 April 1985 or as soon thereafter as possible. The appointment is not renewable. The principal duty of the Chaplain will be the pastoral care of members of the College. The successful candidate may undertake some teaching duties. Applications with the names of not more than three referees should be sent by Friday. 11 January 1985 to the Rector from whom further particulars may be obtained.

> UNIVERSITY OF GLASCOW LECTURESHIPS IN COMPUTING SCIENCE

ons are invited for two Lectureships to Computing Sci able from 1st February, 1985 or such jaler date as may be atranged.

Science with a research degree as well. However, applications will be considered from persons whose first degree was in another existent but whos rch degree and current work has a substantial computing element, and who wish to develop their research and bracking in Computing Science

One of the posts is given in support of a new intersti course in information Technology; the second post is in support of depart

Salary will be within the range £7,520-£14,925 on the Lecturers' scale with placement according to age, qualificat

Further particulars may be obtained from the Academic Personnel Office University of Clasgow, Glasgow, G12 8QQ, where applications (8 copies). siving the names and addresses of not more than three referees, should be

lodged on or before 16th January, 1985. in reply please quote Ref. No. 5370E.

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to Scholarsup with the 18,000 a year, it is what to contract of the open of maintenance will be payable.

Purther purifications and application forms should be obtained from the Tutor for Cradustes, Lincola College, Oxford, OX, 3DR, to whom applications total be east by 31 December, 1984.

UNIVERSITY OF SURREY DEPARTMENT OF LINCUISTIC &

INTERNATIONAL STUDIES

Lectureship in Law tenable in the Department of Linguistic and Internal Studies from 1 September sale in the leaching of Engligh Law to students reading for a dogree in Modern Language Studies and Law, and will be required to touch Crimbol Law and Tort. At

rest to EEC Law Will be an

Salary will be in the range 27520-£14925 per annom according to age. qualify perience. With superior

Forther perticulars are available from the Academic Registrar (AA). University of Surrey, Guildford, Surrey, GU2 5XH, or telepho Guildford (0483) 571281, Ext 653. Applications from men and lum vitee. Including the names and be sent to the same address by 14 mber 1984 quoting the adverthement reference 341/T.

LINIVERSITY OF YORK Department of Music

DEAN CLOUGH FELLOWSHIP IN JAZZ in association with the Dean Clough Industrial Park, Hallfax, Yorkshire, the University of York offers a FELLOWSHIP IN JAZZ.

Applicants should be lazz studicians with professional performing as perfence, interested in promoting Next in an industrial community and in tutoring individuals and groups within the Lindwardty. Suit-shie candidates may concurrently

nest is available from 1 March The post is available from 1 search 1995, but may be reserved pending the availability of a suitable person. The Fellowship is initially tension. Or one year, but may be extended to a mentingm of three years.

The closing date for applications to 1 January 1985. For further details please contact the Secretary, Department of Mode. University of York. Hestington, York YO1 500.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM PSYCHOLOGY COMPUTING OFFICER (Temporary)

The University wishes to appoint a replacement Computing Officer for a period of twelve months from 1st January 1985. The duties include seer and software support for a large UNIX events fruncing on a PDP11/44) and Departmental microcomputers (LSI17% Mecha-toshes and EBC micros). In addition, the person appointed would be required to offer help in the use of central facilities including a VAX VMS and ICL 2977 system. Com-puter-based activities range widely through laboratory control of experiments, dain enalysis, text processing, networking and A1. Languages in use Include C Modula-2. POP-11 and Poplog-

The availability of this post offers the prospect of working in a stimulating environment of teach-ing and research. Excellent comput-

Applications are invited from candidates with a good degree in Computer Science or a related disci-pline and with experience of UNIX. Salary will be in the range of Salary will be in the range of 05.600-£10.330 per annum ac-cording to age, quatifications and experience. Further perdiculars and forms of application may be obtained from the Staff Appoint-ments Officer. University of Not-tingham, University Park, Notting-ham, NOT 281D, Ref No. 967. Clos-ing data: 10 December, 1984.

ST JOHN'S COLLEGE AND PEMBROKE COLLEGE, OXFORD

Fellowship at St John's College and Lecturership at Pembroke College in association with

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plication by latter (three copies, should be returned by the 10th January 1988, No separate appli-

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UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM

CANCER RESEARCH

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Applications with full curriculum vitue and names of two referees should be sent to Professor R. W. Baidwin. Cancer Research Curriculum Laboratories. University of Notingham. Notingham. Notingham.

Baldwin's research grote and application of monoclonal mathbodies in the development of
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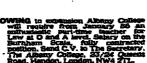


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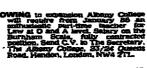




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Lecturer in Managerial Economics

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THE UNIVERSITY OF SUSSEX THE UNIVERSITY OF LEEDS

LECTURER (Technology Education) (Technology Education).

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SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The age itmit for these Posts is normally 35. mformal enquirles may be made to Professor Layton (tel. 0532 431751 Amplication forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Registrar. The University. Lete 1.52 S.JT. quoting returner no. 28/68. Closing date for applications 4 January 1985.

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KATHERISE ABAIM departs and bidden and the common c THE THINGS WHICH are impossible with men are possible with God. St. Luke 18: 27.

BIRTHS

MARTIN SMITH - To Jenny and Andrew, 8 sep on 22nd November WHILETT.

BANFORD on November the 16th to Busin (nee Rubcliffe) and Nicholas. A daughter.

JAME, Happy Birthday, darling, All my love, Neil,

BIRTHDAYS

DEATHS

MATTERTON - On 2.

Mismil Michael beloved home feither and son. Requiers mass 10.30 arm Wednesday. 28 November 18 five Church of the branaculate Concopium. Farm Street. London Church and Church Street. London 17 Indian Street VI 14. COWELL - On November 23rd peace-fully at home in Alderney C.l. after a long Bight against cancer. Isabella Margaret and 72 wife of Kenneth and mother of Elizabeth. Entity Dowers only. Donations in licu if desired to John Crawford Memorial fund. c/o

ilis Brothers.

##\$ - On 22nd November, at
with great fortifude. Doctor
Mary Si Venant Dawkins, dewife of Occil. Funeral service at
Nicholas Church, Newton
and a man methodology Nicholas Church. Newton and service a Nicholas Church. Newton and holomorphisms of the Nicholas of the Nichola

Ltd. Tel: Northwood 25572

MACKENZIE - On 23rd November
1984 peacefully at St Andrew's
Convent. Hawkit. Daphre Victoria
MEE Oate of The House of Narrow
Gates. St Sorweith Mother of Sarah.
Resid. Algebra and Andrew. Regulated
on Therday 27th November at 11
am. Interment. Derweiter, private.

service to be announced later.

##LLER - On the 22nd or November
1984 pencefully in hospital, Harold
Charles aped 80. Beloved husband of
Both and formarty deputy beadmaster of Hestings Grammer School.

Funeral service at Park Road
Methodist Charth. St Lecoard-onses on Thesday 27th November at
1.45 pen. 50llowed by committee at
1.45 pen. Committee the Parally.

estings Cremelectum, Family overs only please, but if desired nations maybe sent for the Nalonal didress Home. Enquiries to Shuari system 14. 32 Normah Road, St onards-on-sen. Tel: (0424) 437147.

DORBE - On November 21st 1984, at his hence at Dynchurch, Kent. Alexander John, aged 22 years. Much howel broadend of Winkired and much of Bob and children. Crambation at Hawkings on Friday. November 20th at 2.00.

Bediordshire at 2 pm on Tuesday
November 27th. Family Bowers enly.
PHILLIPS. ANNE ROBERTISON
PHILLIPS. ANNE ROBERTISON
FAMILIPS. One McLaren. Funch
lower wife of Peter. Robert and
Owen. at bome to Ownshau on
November 25 after a long Eines.
Private cremation. No flowers presse.
Donations to St. David's Foundation
Newport) or Cancer Robert.
BYPEROLDS - On November 19th in
Northern Freiand. Annabet MacKinson, widow of Anthony Resynoids
of A Tagade. Spirits. Portugal, and
mother of Roderick. Carol and
of the Annabet has taken place.
and a memorial service with the
Intermed of Ner John at 51 George's
Chiltich. Lisbon. will follow when

Church, Lisbon, will follow when sevanged.

BPILLETT. – Rev. Hubert William.

Beloved husband thiner and grandfather on November 23, 1984, aped
31. Service at St George's Baptist
Church, Canlerbury 2 p.m. Thursday,
November 29. Denastions to
Perfumons desease or Baptist
Missionary Society.

BTEWART. – At the County Housinal.
Chan. on Thursday, November 22,
1994, St Duesda Ledie Lorn Stewart
of Appin. Covic. CMQ, and 63.
Much loved husband of Skyl Anne
and father of Mirandon, Andrew,
Alistat and Alon. Funers private at
Duror Cemetery.

and Jame. Family funeral.

AMAM - On November 21, 1984,
seacristly in Worthing Hospital.
among bis family. Doctor Thomas
Kevin, loving hisshand of the late
boctor Mary Harms and beleved
father, uncle and grandfather.
Requising mass John Friday
November 30 at S. Mary of the
Aggeletic binder of the Control
Constitution of the Control
Cons. Stockwell Read. Landon SW9
9TY for Ethiopian Familie Appeal.

AMIVEY On November 19th 1984.

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Highlights of the control Linux

925 Film: From Hel (1973 - From Ing

6.55 Harry - 17 7 24

tucked away in this quiet village ciose to Hampstead. One doubte and one single bedroom, two bathrooms, large reception room and fully equipped kitchen. Available now for six months to one year at The fluit consists of 1 date res 1

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Ches. Sept. 6275.

Entertainments

Continued from page 27

VAUDEVILLE OI -336 9087 -336 6645 Evet 7-8, wed 2-39 987 -356 6645 Evet 7-8, wed 2-39 987 -36 987

VICTORIA PALACE 01-834 1317. 828 4735/6. Evot. 7.30. Matiness Wednesdays & Saturdays 2.45 OPENING MARCH 14 MICHAEL CRAWFORD BARNUM

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WYHDMAN'S S 836 3028 CC 379 5568/579 6433. Crps 930 6123/836 3962. Prevs from Thurs. Ever 8.0, Set 5.0 6 8.15. Copes 12 Dec 7.0 SUE YOWNSEND 3 THE SECRET DIARY OF MUNIC & DYTES BY KEN HOWARD & ALAN BLAIKLEY

CINEMAS ACADERRY 1. 437 2981. The Tavianis' KAOS (151, Sep parts: Wkdys 2.30, 7.26, Sums 3.40, 7.25.

ACADEMY 2. 437 5123. Galyalii Ray THE HOME ARD THE WORLD (U). Daily at 5 10, 6.45. 8.26.

Student reducts on all party WOODY ALLEN SEASON 600 EROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG). 8.00 ANNIE MALL (15). CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (nearest Tube Camden Town) Eric Rottmer's FULL MOON IN PARIS (15), Film at 2.05, 4.15, 6.50. 8.50.
CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 Kings
Rout (Nearth 1988 Share St.)
ROUT (Nearth 1988 Share St.)
PARIS (18). Film at 2.05. 4.15. 6.30.
8.50. Advance Booking for 6.30,
8.50 Perfs only. Access/Visa. o.co PETS DRIST, ACCRES/VISA.
CIRZONS, Curron St., W1. 499 STST.
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Production of THE BOSTONIANS
PGG "Soperbly made sed setted" D
Tel. film at 1.15 (not Sun), 3.30, 6 00
& 8.40.

VATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM
GARDEN al South Kensington
EXHIBIT: an adventure in Information Pechnical Common Marie Information
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December Manday 2 30ptn-6em.
ADMESSION FREE. à 8.40.

DOMINION, Tottenham Court Road,
W., Thames Television in association
W., Thames Television in association
W., Thames Television in association
W., The THEF OF BAGDAD (1324)
Stert Thir Classic starting Desgiss
Fairherdus, Live accompaniment from
the Philiparmonia Orchestra conducted by CARL DAVIS. 1st Dec 7:15 p.m.
2nd Dec 3 p.m. & 7,15 p.m. Tickets 25.
ST from Dominion Theatre.

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TERRICK WILLIAMS RA - 1860
1956, Exhibition from 15 Nov-8 Det
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GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2 B37

8402/1177, Pursell Sq Tube.
1: Tony Richardson's THE MOTEL
NEW HAMPSHIRE (18 3.00. 5.00.
7.00. 9 00. Cinema 2: Repertory.
Lid Bar Access, Viss.
GATE NOTTING MRL. 221 0220/
727 6780. Last 3 Gays, PARIS,
TEXAS (16) 3.00, 8.45, 8.30.

ART GALLERIES JARBICAN ART GALLERY Bartican Craire EC2 (01-638 4141) JAMES YINSOT PILES THE CTYY PICTURES, Usua 20 January, Ad-mission: £1.50 and 75p. reduced rates for pre-booked parties. Open Tures to Sail. 10am to 7gm, Sun & F Hobs. 12 to 6pm; closed Mon. encept B Hobs. Closed 24, 25 & 31 Dec.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. John Savies BASY IT'S YOU (189 2.10. 425. 7.00. 9.00. Fn/84 11,15. Lie bar. Seats booksbis. Beister Park Tube.

THE ELECTRIC SCREEN, 229 3694. Cholling Hill, Ladroke Grove Tibri John Sayle's BABY IT'S YOU (18). 2.10. 4.25. 7.00. 9.00.

EXHIBITIONS

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NUMBER ADM III. NUMBER ADM III. NUMBER ADM III.
NUMBER ADM III. NUMBER ADM 2772. (1) Helen Mirren bust actress. Connes Festinal GAL (15) 2.20, 4.30, 6.45. 7.00. 7) Nicolas Ro-7a masterpiace EURECA (18) 3.10, 610, 44E, Fri, 5et 11.18, Lic ber, Seal book

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AUNGLE !

Today's television and radio programmes

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

/BBC/1

8.00 Caefax AM. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Nick Ross, News at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours and at 8.59; port at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18.

consumer report. 9.00 Lyn Marshall's Everyday Lyn Marshan a Everyday Yoga, Lesson Nine: the Head Roll and Eye Rotations (r) 9.10 Food and Drink investigates the link between diet and delinquency with a criminologist (r) 9.40 Ceefax 10.30 Play School, presented by Sheelagh Gilbey (r) 10.50

Plus Lynn Faulds Wood's

11.55 Songs of Praise, from Atlantic Coffees, South Glamorgan, includes Geoffrey Wheeler talking the Prince of Wales (Ceefax) (r).

News After Noon with Richard 12.30 Coverdale. The weathe ospects come from Michael sh 12.57 Regional news est. (London and SE only: Financia report followed by news readlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebbie Mill at One includes

. . . .

· Log

-5

Jeff Banks examining the latest trends in feshior knitwear and another finalist in the Youth in Busines competition 1.45 Pigeon Street A See-Saw programm for the very young 2.00 See Heart A magazine programme cor the hard of hearing (r)

2.25 Championship Snooker.
David Vine Introduced. for the hard of hearing (r). coverage of the first session o - Section | 1000 | 1000 |

news (not London). 3.50 Play School, presented by Cartoon series 4.15 Jackanory. Jane Asher reads part one of A Little Princ by Frances Hodgson Burnett 4.30 Laurel and Hardy cartoon

Coral United Kingdom

(r) 4.35 Dungeons and Dragons 4.55 John Craven's 5.05 Blue Peter. Janet Ellis eye-catching Christmas mobile and there is an invasion of 200 collector's cats (Cefax).

(Ceefax) 5.58 Weather. 6.00 News with Sue Lawley and 6.30 London Plus. 6.55 Harty with McCartney. Paul McCartney is Russell Harty's

guest at the Greenwood about his life as a Beatle: as a career as a solo artist. 7.40 Get Set Gol Fast moving word

game presented by Michael Panorama, presented by Fred-Emery, investigates The

Scandal Down Under. Tom Mangold reports on the sophisticated network of crime, tax evasion, illegal gambling and murder that has aled in a Royal been reve Commission report in Australia just as the campaigning for next month's general election gets under way.

3.00 News with John Humphrys. 3.25 Film: From Hell to Victory (1979) starring George Peppard, George Hamilton, Sam Wanamaker, Capucine and Horst Bucholz, Second World War drama about six riends whose yearly reunions In Paris are disrupted by the es, but each of whom will play an important part in the conflict in Europe. Directed by Hank Milestone. The first showing on British television.

Highlights of the day's play in the Coral United Kingdon Championship, introduced by David Vine. 2.10 News headlines and weather

ms-vr

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.90, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, and 9.90; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guest, Mike Reid, from 6.45; exercises at 6.45 and 9.20; the day's anniversaries at 6.51; Popeye cartoon at 7.22; Benenarame video at 7.45: astrology at 8.15 financial advice at 8.47; preventing illness discussion at 9.06.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames News headlines 9.30 For Schools: A cartoon varsion of the Christmas story 9.47 Learning to read with Basi Brush 9.59 A day in the life of a baker 10.12 Science: energy sources and energy chains 10.12 Science: energy sources and energy chains 10.32 Television in Holland 11.02 What life was like in Jerusalem at the time of Jesus 11.20 Junior maths 11.38 A visit to the military riding

12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Stories from a small village 12.10 Let's Pretend to the tale of the Biants Who Came Down From the Beenstalk 12.30 Circles of Power. Who holds the power in West Germany?

1.00 News at One with Leonard from Robin Houston. 1.30 Film: The Man in Black* (1949) starring Betty Anne Davies. and Sidney James. Thriller about a plot to drive a dead man's daughter insane. 3.00 Take the High Road. Drama among the residents of the Scottlah highland estate of

Young Doctors, Medical drama serial set in an 4.00 Tickle on the Turn A repeat of

Glendarroch 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The

4.15 Will Cwac Cwac. Adventures of a naughty duck 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe 4.45 Wurphy's Mob. Serial about football mad youngsters 5.15 Emmerdale

5.45 News 6.00 Thames news with Andrew Gardner and Tina 6.25 Help! Viv Taylor Gee examines

the new rates and regulations regarding benefits that came into effect today. Plus news of the GLC'S Benefit Take-up Campaign. 6.35 Crossroads.

7.00 Automania The fourth progamme in the series includes archive film on the loys of early motoring and an item on how mass ownership of cars begat roadside culture (Oracle).

7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00 World in Action: Kidnapped. The story of a father's desperate attempts to snatch back his seven-year-old son who had been idenapped by the boy's mother. (See Choice)

9.00 Quincy. The investigative pathologist's reluctance to leave detection to the police is him into cor police Lleutenant Monahan. 10.00 News at Ten followed by Thames News headfines 10.30 Hammer House of Mystery

and Suspense: The Late Nancy Irving. A star lady golfer is kidnapped by a millonaire because she car supply the rare type of blood needed to cure the man of his iliness. Starring Christina Raines, Marius Goring and Simon Williams, Directed by

Peter Sasdy. 11.55 The Bounder. Comedy series starring George Cole and Peter Bowles as, respectively the herassed upright citizen plagued by his recently released from prison con-man

brother-in-law. (R) Night Thoughts from Katharine Whitehorn.

ME & MY GIRL ROBERT LINDSAY FRANK THORNTON

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"OH BOY, WHAT A HOOT"

(P, O'Nell) Daily Mail A RAPTUROUS WELCOME BACK" BBC for SANDY WILSON'S

12.00

Fay Weldon: one of Frank

9.00 Ceefax.

BBC 2

photography 9.38 Ideas for

10.00 You and me. For the

very young 10.15 A musical version of the Dick Whittington

tale performed by children from Fitziohn's Primary School

0.38 Keith Chegwin on the

railway 11.00 The dangerous

life of the whale (Ceefax) 11.23

the investigation into tobacco

12.10 Happy couples. What sort of relation do you want?
12.35 How latitude can affect

rock formation 1.00 Land reform in India 1.30 Ceefax

agriculture during this century 2.00 Words and pictures for

the very young. 2.18 Weather forecasting 2.40 Harfequinade

award-winning films presented by David Attenborough examining masterpleces of

tribal art and the people and

places that produce them (r).

Championship Snooker. David Vine is at the Guild Hall,

Preston, for another match in

the Coral United Kingdom

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

5.30 Hey Look ... That's Mel Chris Harris spends a day amid the

delights of Bognor Regis.

starring Esther Williams and Howard Keel. A musical

fiances of the Roman dictator

and Heston as Hannibal, the

man she takes á shine to.

7.35 Ken Hom's Chinese Cookery.

preparation of meat and

8.00 To the Manor Born, A rumour

includes a visit to a Honokona

that the New Year's Honours

residents of the Grantleigh Estate leads Audrey to jump to

List will be of interest to the

the wrong conclusion (r).

8.30 Lame Ducks. The final part of

the series about a group of

and at a party at Mrs Kelly's Angle decides to leave and go

to the coast. How will the rest

get-away-from-it-all people

cope without her?

9.00 Laugh???! Nearly Paid My

sketches starring Robble Coltrane, John Sessions, F

Bain and Louise Gold.

9.25 Horizon: Global Village. A report from the Indian village

10.15 Frank Delaney in conversation with Fay Weldon, Martin Amis, Michele Roberts and Malcolm

Bradbury, (See Choice)

10.50 Newsnight. 11.35 Top Gear Raily Report. William Woollard on day two of

the Lombard RAC Raily. Buongiorno Italia! Lesson ten

of the Italian language course (r) Ends at 12.15.

to all.

of Manikonda where, thanks, or otherwise, to the launch of a satellite, television is available

Lesson five is on the

Directed by George Sidney.

6.00 Film: Jupiter's Darling (1955)

version of the sacking of

Rome by Hannibal with

Williams as the beautiful

Championship.

3.00 The Tribal Eye. The first of six

Liverpool to Manchester

roloved school leavers

9.15 Daytime on Two: Technical

It would have been dramatic enough, in all conscience, if tonight's World in Action film KiDNAPPED (ITV, 8:00pm) had been a reconstruction, with actors playing the roles of the father whose son is abducted by the wife, and the private detective hired to help the father snatch his son beck again. But Kidnapped goes one better. Or rather three, Father, son and private eye are the originals. It is the camera, always on the spot whenever the acrow of tension is about to be twisted again, that It would have been dramatic about to be twisted again, that provides the one orthodox link

actually happening.

Frank Delaney has an uncharacteristically easy time of it in tonight's edition of bisweekly chat

CHANNEL 4

about the causes of the way

and the reasons for United

confect deals with the period when it was crunch time for

President Johnson - should he

pull his troops out or should he

States involvement in the

stigate a large scale

3.00 The Late Late Show, Dubën's Saturday night show, hosted by Gay Byrne.

4.00 A Plus 4. Arthur Scargill, in &

live interview, talks to Glif Nevill about his background and the basis for his

philosophies and actions.

champion of the anagrar

Maddox from Chashire.

5.00 Alice. Comedy at the Phoenix.

Arizona, diner where, this

evening Vers receives an invitation to a high school

reunion which sours Flo to

5.30 Black and White and Read All

6.00 Counting On. The seventh of

Over. Programme three of the children's books series.

Fred Harris's series on dealing

velght and how the facility to

illery. Art quiz chaired by

calculate can help a person

George Melly. The team leaders Frank Whitford and

participants are Shauna

8.00 Brookside. Heather plans a

account at the local bei

8.30 Fairly Secret Army. The final

control of the country.

part of the comedy serial starting Geoffrey Palmer as

the retired major striving to form an Army to take over when the far left has taken

The Algerian War. Part four deals with the period of

increasing distillusionment among French officers and

Gautie's policies towards

10.00 St Elsewhere. The female staff

10.55 The Eleventh Hour:

of the hospital are in despair

over hospital security as the masked rapist strikes again.

Unsuitable for Children. A

their childhoods, all of which were marked by trauma,

anxiety and iliness. Is it

vithout aggravations?

possible to have a childhood

number of men remen

Algeria, distillusionment that

led to the formation of the anti-

en settlers with de

planned.

romantic dinner for two with Dr

Griffiths while Edna opens an

shop - neither events go as

amicoat and Paul Jenks.

stay healthy (r).

7.00 Channel Four News.

with mathematical problems

illustrates how maths can assist in the control of our

strive for a diploma.

and mental arithmetic competition, June Mandell, is challenged by Richard

4.30 Countdown. The reigning

2.30 Vietnam: The Ten Thousand Day War, Part six of the Canadian-made documentary

not know that what we are seeing is

show (BBC 2, 10.15pm), He recognizes that with four such good talkers flanking him, all he need do is drop the occasional stone in the pond and watch the ripples fan out. More a hot potato than a stone, actually, because the topic is literature and sexism or, put another way, the cosmoe versus the kitchen sink. Considering everything, the inter-author exchanges are remarkably good-natured, and the only lime the stuffs authors is only time the studio audience is stung into applause is by Michele Roberts is allegation about a maledominated literary establishment. Brave words, preceded by the even more needing admission that most of the male writers she likes are dead. I half expected the camera to cut to the living Messrs Malcolm

Radio 4

6.30 Today, Incl. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News summary. 6.55, 7.55 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.

8.35 The Week On 4. A look ahead,

8.43 Angus McDermid former BBC

9.00 News. 9.05 Start The Week with Richard

Baker and studio quests.

10.00 News; Money Box, Financial matters, With Louise Botting.

10.30 Morning Story: "Enemies" by Nadine Gormer. The reader is

Anna Sharkey. 10.45 Daily Service (NEM, page 54), f 11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Camberley in Surrey. (r)

11.48 Poetry Piessel Listeners
requests. Reed by JB Belcon and
Anthony Hyde.
12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer

gifairs.

12.27 Anything Legal. Cornedy series starring Donald Hewlett and Michael Knowles in "A Tele of Two City Gents". 12.65 Weather.

1.06 The World At One: News.

1.40 The Archers: 1.55 Shipping

Shipping Forecast, 8.00 News Briefing; Weather, 8,10 Farming Week from Scotland, 8.25 Prayer

correspondent, recalls historic events that took place around the world. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

On long wave, the

otes stareo on VIIF. 5.55em

CHOICE

Radio choice: Scottish Opera's

production, staged earlier this month, of Cavalli's ORION (Radio 3, 7.15pm). Raymond Leppard is in the orchestra pli. It was he who turned Melosio's original Italian libratio Into Richter's recital at Aldeburgh (Radio Richter's recital at Aldeburgh (Redio 3, 11.00pm) which detes from the 1966 festival there. A golden moment, preserved for all time, thanks to a farsighted BBC......Rose Tramain's play about a dying cellist, THE BIRDCADGE (Radio 4, 8.15pm) is notable not only locause Miss Tremain is a fine writer but because the cast is headed by three of our best radio actors, Alan Doble, Marchall McCarthy and Barbara. Maggie McCarthy end Barbara Leigh-Hunt.

Peter Davalle

White, Frank Keating and Gillian 7.00 News.

7.55 The Archers 7.20 Science Now. The world of science and technology. With Colin Tudge.

7.50 A Book for Christmas? A short guide for those who are looking for a book in give a child. With Beverley Anderson.
8.15 The Monday Play. "The Birdcage," by Rose Tremain. With Alan Doble, Maggie McCarthy and Barbara Leighhunt.

McCarthy and Barbara Leigh-Hunt.

9.30 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.

10.15 A Book At Badime: "Mir Facey Romford's Hounds," by R. S.
Surtees, shridged in 15 parts (1).
Read by John Franklyn-Robbins.

10.29 Westher.

10.30 The World Tonight, Incl. 11.00
News Headlines.

11.55 The Financial World Tonight.

11.30 Today in Parlament.

11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00-12.15

News; Weather, 12,33em Shipping Forecast. (available in England & S. Wales only). Radio 4 viri is as above except 5.55-6.00em Weather. except: 5.55-8.00em Weather, Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Music Mäkers (10); 11.20 Let's Movel (10); 11.40 World Gemes. 11.50 Poetry Corner (10), 1.55-3.00pm For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner, 2.05 Playtime; 2.20 Introducing Science; 2.40 Noticeboard; 2.45 Radio Club. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued), 11.00-11.30 Study On 4: Living Through Change. 12.30-1.10em Schools Night-Time Brodcasting: Programmes affected by

Night-Time Brodcasting: Programmes affected by transmitter breakdown ear term may be broadcast.

Radio 3

Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, includes a feature in which Lynn Ten Kete recalls the music of Albert Ketelby (in a Monastry Garden, etc.). News, The Atternoon Play, "Custom of the Country," by Philip Lathem, with John Forbes-Robertson. The setting is

Hongkong in 1858. (r). 4.30 A Charmed Life (new seri Vicky Hughes looks back on her vicky Hugnes tooks pack on revealwhere to Wimbledon.
4.48 Story Time: "Plarre et Jeen" by Guy de Maupessent.
5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 I Shipping Forecast. 5.85 Weather.
6.00 The Six O'Clock News; Financial

Maggi Hambling are joined by Humphrey Lyttelton and Philip Core. The art student Report. 6.30 The News Quitz with Simon Hoggart, Alan Coren, Michael 7.50 Comment. With his view on a

matter of topical importance is film maker Hugo de Burgh.

6.55 Weather 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: Mussorgsky's Scherzo in B flat; and Introduction, Act 4 (khovanshchina); Glazunov's Violin Concerto in A minor Morning Concert (contd): Handel's Concerto Grosso in C

Concerto No 2 in D minor (Adorjan/Munich Chamber Orchestra), Respighi's Brazilian Impressions.1 9.00 News.

9.05 This Week's Composer:
Orlandus Lassus, includes
Carmins chromatics and the Ta
Deum composed for the wedding
of Duke Withelm, Tavener Choir.
London Lassus Ensemble, Jakob
Lindberg (flute), I

784; Wagner's (transcribed Liszt) Liebstod (Tristan und Isokie).† 10.50 Imogen Cooper: plano récital. Haydn's Variations in France; Schuber's Sonata in A minor, D 784; Wagner's (transcribed Liszt) Liebstod (Triatan und Isolde), f 11.35 Moeran and Bax Songs: Ann

11.35 Moeran and Bax Songs: Ann Murray (mezzo) with Anthony Saunders (plano). Bax's I heard a piper piping: A Christmas Carel, etc. and Moeran's Seven poems of James Joyca.†

12.05 BBC Scottish SO (Litton conducting). With Philip Martin (plano). Verdi's overture Luisa Miller; William Schuman's Piano Concerto; Pucchi's Prejudio Sintonica; Britten's Four Sea Intertucies from Peter Grimes.†.

1.00 News.

interfucies from Peter Grimes.f.
1.00 News.
1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert: Bob van
Asperen (harpsicherd). J. C.
Bach's Sonata in D. Op 5 No 2; C
P E Bach's Wittemberg Sonata
Op 3 No 2, Wq 48; W F Bach's C
minor Fantasta; J. S. Bachs
Teceste I. D. EWM 912 + Toccata in D, BWV 912.† Music Weekly: Including Pamela Breese testing a new method of teaching yourself perfect pitch 2.00 Music W

int
New Records: Wagner's overture
and Venusberg Music
(Tarnhauser); Bach's Partita No
in E minor, BWV 830; Locatell's
Concerto Grosso in F minor Op 1
No 8; Howel's Rhapsody in C
sharp minor, Op 17 No 3;
Penderecki's Te Deum tine

News.
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: Works by
English and French composers,
including Canteloube, Debussy
and Ireland. Presented by Roger
Nichols.†
5.30 Music for Organ; Kevin Bowyer at
the organ of St Mary's,
Woodford, Essex.†
7.15 Scottish Season; Cavalli's threeact oners Orlon. Performed by

act opera Orion. Performed by act opers Oron. Performed by Scottish Opers, and sung in English. Leppard conducts the Scottish Opers Orchestra and Chorus. Soloists include Michael Myers, William White, Anne Howels, Linda Ormison and Barry Mora. Act 2 at 8-30 and Act 3 at 9-40.

3 at 5.40.

8.10 Vice in his time: Talk, by Peter Burke, Fellow of Emmanuel College, Cambridge. The subject is the 18th cantury Italian philosopher, Glan Bettista Vice.

9.20 The Land of Lost Contents A conten postry selection by Peter Orr. The readers: Seen Barrett, Peter Orr

readers: Seen out out, Pear Off and Rosalind Sharriss. Simple Minds: Do Corey Goodman, of Starriford University in conversation with Professor Colin Blakamore. The topic; how

in B, D 575; and Litzt's Sonata in 11.57 News, Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave, 1 denotes also VHF

On medium wave. I denotes also VHF stereo.
Nevrs on the hour Headlines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. 4.00am Colan Serry, 15.30 Pay Moore 1 including 6.15 Pause for Thought, 7.30 Terry Wogan 1 including 8.31 Facting; 8.45 Pause for Thought, 10.00 Plussell Harty, 112.00pm Steve Jones 1 including 1.05 Sports Deaks 2.00 Gloris Humifton 1 including 2.02, 3.02 Sports Deak, 3.30 Music all the Way, 1.4.00 David Humifton 1 including 4.02, 3.05 Sports Deak, 6.00 John Dumn 1 including 6.02 Sports Deak; 6.45 Sport and Classified Faults (mf only), 8.00 Alan Delt 9.00 Humphrey Lytietton with the Best of Jazz, 18.55 Sports Desk, 10.00 Don't Stop Now It's Fundation. Comedy cabaret with Joe Griffiths, 10.30 Star Sound with Nick Jackson, 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight (stareo from midnight), 1.00am 88 Fennets, 3.00-4.00 Folk on 2. Jim Lloyd introduces Johnny Stvo

Radio 1

Jim Lloyd introduces Johnny Silvo and Scotch Measure.

On medium wave, 1 denotes also VI-5-News on the half hour from 6.30am until 9.30pm and at 12 midright, 6.00am Adrian John 7.00 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates chats with Paul McCartney about the making of his film "Give My Regards to Broad Street". 12.00pm Gary Davies including 12.30 Newsbeat. 2.30 Salve Wright, 5.00 Bruno Brookes including 5.30 Newsbeat. 7.30 Janica Long, 10.00-12.00am John Peat i VHE; Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am With Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.08
Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company.
8.00 World News. 8.03 Reflectors. 8.15
Ninetsen Eighty-Four. 8.30 Aryting Goes.
9.00 World News. 9.08 Review of the British
Press, 9.15 Waveguide. 9.26 Good Books. 9.40
Look Ahead. 9.45 Peebles' Choice. 10.00
News Summery. 10.01 Science in Action. 10.39
Music Now. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News
About British. 11.15 Gentin To Jo Darry. 12.00
Radio Newsreel. 12.15 Just A Minute. 12.45
Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.39 Holtywood's Occar
Nights. 2.00 Cutiook. 2.45 Not So Much. A
Hobby. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3.15 A World in
Edgeways. 3.45 Music in The Age Of Chharley.
4.05 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15
Switest Soul Music. 4.30 Images Of British. 4.45
The World Today. 5.00 World News. 5.09 Book
Choice. 5.15 My Music. 8.00 World News. 9.16
Genthi To Jo Burg. 2.38 Rock Saled. 10.00
World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25
Book Choice. 10.30 Financial News. 10.40
Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00
World News. 1.09 Commentary. 1.16
News Summers, 1.01 Outlook. 1.30 Short
Story. 7.45 Roots And Branches. 2.00 World
News. 2.09 Review of the British Pass. 2.15
Network Lik. 2.30 Sports Intermational. 3.00
World News. 3.09 News About British. 3.15
Newsdesk, 4.30 Incredible Fleurists. 5.45 The
World Today. 3.30 John Past. 4.30
Newsdesk, 4.30 Incredible Fleurists. 5.45 WORLD SERVICE

(All times in GLIT)

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BBC1 Water 12.57-1.00 News of Water Neadlines 3.48-3.50 News of Water Neadlines 5.30-5.35 Interval 5.35-5.58 Water today 6.30-6.55 Grangs Hill 12.10-12.15 News and Westner Scotland 10.50-11.05 Gloma Goods 12.57-1.00 The Scotland 8.55-7.05 Carbon time 7.05-7.40 Open to Cylestion. (Jimmy Boyle) 12.10-12.15 News and weather Northern Ireland 12.57-1.00 Florthern Ireland News 3.48-

3.50 Northern Ireland News 6.30-6.55 Inside Ukster 12.10-12.15 News and weather England 6.30-6.55 Regional news magazine S4C Starts 1.00pm Countdown, 1.30 Alice, 2.00 Fignestri, 2.20 Yr Aica, 2.00 Pienestri. 2.20 Yr Efelliaid. 2.35 Descryddiastri. 2.55 Interval. 3.00 Late, Late Show. 4.00 A Pius 4, 4.30 Let's Parlez Françiais. 4.45 Cadwgan. 5.00 Eitem Ddirgel. 5.05 Ysgoloriastri. 5.30 Human Jungle. 5.30 Armwyl Angharad. 7.00 Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Archwg. 8.00 Tressure Hunt. 9.00 Torri Gwynt. 3.30 Y Byd Ar Bedwar. 10.00 Snwoar. 10.30 Just Sex. 11.15 Gelleys. 11.45 Kerna Armstrond.

Gallery, 11.45 Karen Armstrong. 12.15am Closedown. CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30
Pitn: II Met By Moonlight (Dirk Bogarde) 5, 15-5,45 Blockbusters 6.00-7.00 News 10.36 Venture 11.05 Yellow Rose 12.95em Contact 12.25 Closedown. REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

GRANADA As London except: 1,20pm Granada reports. 7,30 We'll Mest Again, 2,30 Scramblel 3,25 News. 3,30-4,00 Protectors. 5,15-5,45 Blockbusters. 6:00 Sons and Daughters. 8:30-7:00 Granada reports. 10:30 Paul McCartney. 11:00*Week Tonight. 11:45 Casablanca.

TYNE TEES As London except
1.20pm News. 1.30
Electric Theatre Show. 2.00 Film: Neve
Look Back' (Hugh Sincialr). 3.20
Carbon. 3.25-3.30 News. 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 News, 6.02 Cop and the Kd. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life. 10.32 Briefing. 11.15 Autumn Gold Darts Masters. 12.00 Mission England Going Places, 12.05em, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm Lunchtime, 1.30 We'il Meet Again, 2.30 Posekion Files, 3.30-4.00 Three Little Words, 5.15-5.45 Blookbusters, 6.00 Good Evening Ulster, 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle, 10.30 Spectrum. eney. 11.55 News,

TSW As London except 1.20 pm News 1.30 Lunchtime live 2.00-4.00 Firm: Melody (Jack Wild) 5.00 Today South West 6.30-7.00 Gardens for all 1.55 Postscript, Closedown

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TVS As London except: 1.20pm News, 1.32 Film: Amsterdam Affair, 3.15 Aftermoon Cub. 3.27-4.00 Take the High Road, 5.15-545 Sons am Daughters, 6.00 Coast To Coast, 6.40-7.00 Airmall, 10.30 Film: Oklahoma Curlo Respondences Crude (Faye Dunaway). 12.25am Company, Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except:
1.20pm News, 1.303.30 Firm Maita Story (Alec Guinness),
6.00 North Tonight, 10.30 Firm Harrad
Experiment (James Whitmore), 12.30an
News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Film: Stolen Hours (Susan Heyward) 6.00 About Angla 6.35-7.00 Peterborough Country Music Festival 10.30 Angla Reports 11.00 Cambridge Folk Festival 11.30 Streets of San Francisco 12.30am One Hundred Years on, Closedown.

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HTV As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30-3.30 Film: Iron Mistress (Virginis Mayo), 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters, 8.00-7.00 News. 10.30 River Parrett. 11.00 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm-7.00 Wales at Six, 10.30-11.60 Exploration &

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm News. 1.30
Action Line, 1:35 Film: Town on Trial*
(John Mills). 3.20 Canadian
Documentary, 3.30–4.00 Sons and
Daughters. 6.00 News and Scotland
Toblav 8.55–7.00 Mexics and Scotland Totay, 6.35-7.00 What's Your Problem: 10.30 Crime Desk, 10.35 Shelley, 11.05 Late Call, 11.10 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace, 12.10am Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except
1.20pm News 1.30
Film: III Met By Moonlight' (Dirk
Bogarde) 3.26 News 3.30-4.00 Country
Practice 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters 6.00
Calendar Fashion Show 10.30 Calendar Commentary 11:00 Prisoner in Cell

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20 pm News 1.30
Lunchitme live 2.00-4.00 Film: Melody 6.00 Channel report 6.30-7.00 Gardens for all 11.55 Closedown

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also on page 26

stand assailed

MONDAY NOVEMBER 26 1984

Belfast

The Prime Minister was criticized for dismissing the options of the New Ireland Forum by a leading nationalist politician and a Roman Catholic bishop at the weekend as unionists praised her for foiling a Civil Service "plot" to remove Northern Ireland from the United Kingdom.

The anger of nationalists directed against Mrs Margaret Thatcher is causing concern among British officials, who are pessimistic about the chances of breaking the political deadlock in Northern Ireland. As attempts were still being

made to defuse the Anglo-Irish rift. the Prime Minister and her Secretary of State, Mr Douglas Hurd's downgrading of the issue of nationalist alienation in the north was dismissed by Mr John Hume, leader of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, and Dr Cahal Daly, Bishop of Down and Connor.

Mr Hume said the Prime

Minister's curt dismissal of the options was "as real a violence to the political process as the bombs and bullets of the paramilitaries and that her behaviour was a deliberate stroke to cut the ground from under the Forum parties.

She could not say that the representatives of threequarters of the people of Ireland must cooperate with Britain in sceking a solution and at the same time tell them that their hopes and aspirations for the future were "out out, out," Mr

Dr Daly rebutted assertions made by the Prime Minister in the course of an 18-page analysis of the Northern Ireland issue which he said was "deteriorating dangerously". Speaking in London he said the summit had been "a humiliating setback for nationalism."

Escapers still on run

Eighteen prisoners who escaped in the mass jail break at the Maze Prison in September 1983 are still on the run as prisoners recaptured shortly after the escape prepare for trial

on 45 charges. Security forces in the republic have detained only one prisoner since the escape of 38 men and the Royal Ulster Constabulary has made no arrests other than four men held in the province within a week of the escape.

Thatcher | Muslims unite for national festival



A Muslim facing Mecca, Islam's holiest city, prays at the Hyde Park festival. Below: A priest addressing the contingents



From all over England about verged on Hyde Park in London for noon prayers yesterday, the first national celeration of the Prophet Muhammad's birthday (our Religious Affairs Correspon-

of late November, they laid their prayer mats and knelt towards Mecca, which was on this occasion somewhere the other side of a line of damp London policemen.

dent writes). In the mud and fallen leaves

Chanting in Arabic, the Islamic official language, "God

is great", Muhammad is his prophet" and "There is no god but Allah", the assembly moved off to parade through the streets of London to Jubilee Gardens, on the South Bank. British Muslim communities

have held local celebrations of the Prophet's birthday for the past decade, usually each group of a particular national origin keeping to itself. This was the first attempt to organize a national festival, bringing together all ethnic and national

The chairman of the organiz-

pottery by Henry Hammond and Paul Barron, Beaux Arts, York

Street, Bath; daily 10 to 5; (from



committee, Mr Sayed Sayedain, said "We hope this event will help to emphasize our Britishness. We wish to be fully accepted by everyone

The crowd was slightly smaller than anticipated, probably because of the rain, but entirely cheerful; and the police reported no untoward incident.

Each contingent carried aloft its own collection of banners and flags bearing Islamic prayers and holy quotations from the Koran. The leading banner proclaimed that Islam

The success of the event marks a new trend among the various British Muslim com-munities, hitherto rather disunited because of the disparate origins, towards seeing themselves as part of the British religious landscape. In the speeches at Jubilee

Gardens, it was emphasized that Britain is the homeland of a sizable Muslim population, which is beginning to see itself as truly British, and wanting to play its part in national life.

New rules sought to oust Scargill

Continued from page 1 after a noose was hung from NUM offices opposite his

Wrexham flat. Mr McKay said: "I will not stand for any more-intimi-dation. I can make a plea to all decent-minded people in Britain to stand up and stop the evil that is happening

"People cannot be terrorized in their own homes, not by the NUM, because this isn't the NUM, this is Scargillism.

Lancashire miners had occupied the offices last week, but they moved out on Saturday and the building is now in the hands of local strikers.

In Scotland five people, three miners and two miners' wives, are due to appear in court today in what is expected to be the first in a series of court cases inked to attacks on working miners and their homes. Central Scotland police said

the charges arose from an incident at a working miner's house in Allos in which a brick was thrown through a window and a woman slightly hurt.

Three striking miners have also been arrested after an attack in which a working miner

was slightly hurt in Tillicoultry near by Mr Scargill, in a BBC radio interview, denied that the NUM was organizing violence, and said that no-one in the union

would subscribe to attacks on people's houses. "I will not subscribe in any way to condemning miners who are demonstrating on picket lines for their right to work.

That is their only crime," he added. Mr Spencer and Mr Fletcher had met in the same National Coal Board van taking them home from work from collieries a mile apart in West Yorkshire earlier in the week. Both said that they intended to return to

work as soon as possible. A get-well card to Mr Fletcher, signed by a striking miner, said: "All the best to a very brave man who deserves a medal and all the miners' thanks. The rest of us are too scared but you have shown the way. From another miner on

strike but not as brave as you." Mr Chris Butcher, the NUM back-to-work campaigner nick-named "Silver Bird", said yesterday that the union's militants were using "IRA tactics" in their attempts to

intimidate working miners.
"People are terrified. They are absolutely terrified because we have never seen anything like this before in this country,

Letter from Leningrad

Labour delegation gets the treatment

Mr Neil Kinnock stood at the window of the Hermitage and gazed out at Palace Square, the cradle of the Revolution and the scene of many stirring historical events. Was he perhaps thinking of October 1917, when the Red Guards and the proletariat of Petrograd swept across the square and stormed the Winter Palace, bringing down the Provisional Government and ushering in the Soviet version of socialism?

"Yes", he said and he was also thinking of the bloodily repressed demonstrations of 1905. But Mr Kinnock's mind was also on more up-to-date problems. His gaze shifted to the Great Alexander Column, topped by a cross and angel, commenorating the Tsar who liberated the serfs. "Cunning these Russians", he said. "That's probably an SS20 in

disguise".
Today's meeting with Mr Chernenko will go some way towards showing how seriously the Russians take Mr Kinnock as a potential Labour Prime Minister and future negotiating partner. So far, despite his red carpet welcome last Wednesday, the evidence is that the Soviet leadership is umimpressed by Labour's non-nuclear defence policy and is reserving judgment on Mr Kinnock himself.

The visit has received very little coverage in the Soviet media. The fact that Mr Kinnock is meeting Mr Chernenko and has been promised a lengthy encounter, is in itself a compliment. But the announcement of new Soviet-American talks in January, while allowing Mr Kinnock to share the limelight, has over-shadowed his visit and is to some extent making Labour's non-nuclear approach look irrelevant. Russians are in any case puzzled by unilateralism, since they are firmly wedded to the concept of massive arms

Mr Kinnock might none the less one day find himself at No. 10 and at the weekend the Russians gave him first class treatment in Lenigrad while he pondered today's Kremlin meeting Mr Kinnock and his wife, Glenys, and Mr Denis Healey and his wife, Edna, not to mention the British press, appeared in the protocol arrangements as "The English Delegation (Special Attention) No. 219773" and special attention was what the Kinnock party got,

The press was quartered out at the Pribaltiiskaya or Baltic Shore Hotel, a modern Swe dish-built structure in slate grey, built on bleak reclaimed land far from the city centre, The Kinnocks and Healeys, however, were put up at the party's own hotel near the Leningrad party headquarters, Smolny, in the pictureque heart of old Petrograd

The English delegation was duly shown the shrine of the Revolution at Smolny Institute, which in 1917 was the hub of Bolshevik activity.

Photograph

Mr Kinnock's young aides looked suitably awestruck although Mr Kinnock himself seemed rather bored by the official guide's relentless recital of Lenin's achievements "I say". boomed Mr Healey, pointing at a painting Isn't that Trotsky? At what point did he become unmention-able?". The guide lapsed into embarrassed silence.

The party was held up as Mrs Kinnock and Mrs Healey, Labour ladies of different generations, jointly admired the Fabergé jewellery. Mr Kinnock came over and had his attention drawn to an exquisite miniature white elephant studded with jewels. We too, have a white elephant at home", he ob-served, "we call him the Chancellor of the Exchequer But with his attention momentarily deflected from

the stunning display of Titians, Botticellis and Rembrandts, Mr Kinnock grew more sombre as he stared out at the snow-covered courtyard towards the Alexander column. Possibly with his mind on today's Kremlin encounter, he remarked that the best way to reduce arms expenditure might well be to build cardboard missiles, along the lines of General

Second World War.
"It is not a bad idea you know", he mused. "Let the other side think you have rockets and they will still be afraid of you. It is especially efficient when you are dealing with paranoid governments' Mr Kinnock tactfully avoided clarifying whether he was or the United States before his attention was drawn back to Matisse and

Richard Owen

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements

The Duchess of Gloucester attends the 7th Lords v Commons charity swim at the Royal Auto-mobile Club, Pall Mall, London,

Prince Michael of Kent attends the Kennel Club committee dinner at the Kennel Club, Clarge's St. New exhibitions

Watercolours, jewellery and ceramics, Torrance Gallery, Dundas Street. Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 11 to

6. Sat 10.30 to 1; (from today until Organ, Early Welsh drawings by Dec 24). | Nature notes Paintings by Broughty Ferry Arts Society, Central Library, The Wellgate, Dundee; Mon to Fri 9.30 Dec 8).

10 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 5; (until Dec9) Gallery. Clarence Street, Chelter tam; Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30; (until Dec 15),

5 Geyser's origin as a source of

6 One reaching higher position in

7 Preacher extremely late after an

8 Hasten training said in France to

13 Fellow holding up fishermen' catches on board (11).

15 So cute, in a strange way, though

16 Last word about king in a novel

Tom's favourite in bed! (7).

19 Formerly a universal vessel

20 Stopped being serious demean-

22 The Warden's reading matter

Pittsburgh, for instance (3).

The Solution

of Saturday's Prize Puzzle

No 16,594

will appear

next Saturday

from Transcaucasia (8).

made of cast-offs? (7).

heat (3).

flight (5).

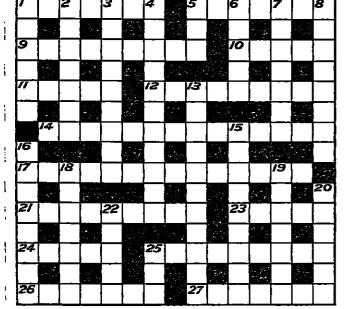
appointment (7).

be held in river (8).

Cheltenham Group of Artists annual exhibition, Cheltenham Art

Recent paintings by Robert

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,595



ACROSS

- 1 Killer's form of Old Testament drama (7).
- 5 Pertinent note on composer, perhaps (7).

 9 Certain inside control provides
- secondary cover (9). 10 Custom perhaps, in a jazz dance? On the contrary (5).
- 11 Set to reach maturity out West 12 Joined together to eat without
- trade disruption (9). 14 Frustration experienced eventu-18 Large sum needed to support
- ally by the Sleeping Beauty (14). 17 Attendant of low order may
- have us all taped (9,5). 21 Case where poor men sit and
- 23 Unwisely invite flattering atten-
- tion (5). 24 26. an eponymous Dostoiev-
- skian bero (5). 25 No member thus returned? Pity
- about such self-importance (9).

 26 This hand makes twenty-one on the staff (7). 27 Way student in want settled

comfortably (7).

- 1 Motorway madness – an illusion? (6).
- 2 Make a mistake over oil output in N Africa (7).
- 3 Sort of paper said to do the vanishing trick (9).
- 4 Refinement of unusual political

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

to 7. Sat 9.30 to 5; (from today until

City Art Gallery annual members exhibition, City Art Gallery, Exibition Square, York; Mon to Sat

today until Dec 22). Paintings and embroidery by elicity Walker, Maclaurin Art Felicity Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr, Mon to Sat 11 to 5; (from today until Dec

Last chance to see Paper works and prints by Jacki Parry, Compass Gallery, West Regent Street, Glasgow; Mon to Sat 10.30 to 5.30; (ends today). Music

Recital by Clare Powell (clarinet), Valerie Findlay (cello) and David Findlay (piano). St Mary the Virgin, High Street, Oxford, 1.15. Bach's Christmas Oratorio, parts I to 3, by Cambridge University Bach Choir and King's Choral Scholars, St John's College Chapel,

Cambridge, 8.
Recital by Thomas Kanter (cello) and Michael Nuttall (piano), Harty Room, Belfast, 7.30. Recital by Peter Campbell-Keily (violin) and Katherine Thompson (piano). St Ann's Church, St Ann's Square, Manchester, I.

Concert by Nash Ensemble of
London Piano Trio, St Paul's Hall,
Polytechnic, Queensgate, Hudders-

field. 7.30. Talks, lectures "Balloon" Tytler - Britain's first Aeronaut by C. L. Thompson. Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers

Anniversaries

Street, Edinburgh, 2.

Births: William Cowper, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, 1731; Births: William William George Armstrong, Baron Armstrong of Cragside, inventor, Newcastle, 1810.

Deaths: Coventry Path Lymington, Hampshire, 1896; Cyril nolly, critic. London, 1974. The "Great Storm" raged, Nov 26-27, 1703; over 8,000 lives were lost, and damage in London was estimated at £2m.

Roads

Midlands and East Anglia: A461: Roadworks on Woodgreen road at Wednesday, S of M6 Junction, in West Midlands. A57: Single lane traffic with lights near Lincoln racecourse. A134: Temporary signals at Sudbury. Suffolk.

North: A572: Temporary lights

on Si Helen's Road, Leigh, Greater Manchester, at Pennington Bridge. A616: Major roadworks from Deepcar to Langsett, S Yorks. Wales and West: A394: Tempor-

ary lights on Penryn to Helston road from Herniss to Rame, Cornwall A5: Temporary lights W of Corwen, Clwvd. M5: Lane closures between unctions 24 (Bridgewater) and 25 Taunton), Somersel. Scotland: A725: Lane closures on East Kilbride expressway between Whirlies roundabout (A749). East Kilbride and B7012 junction. A702: Single lane traffic at Carlops.

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Cormorants are appearing on

inland waters, especially where there are islands or rafts for them to perch on. After diving for fish, they dry themselves by standing with wide-open wings, and tail-feathers spread in a spiky fan. Gadwall are spread in a spiky tan. Gadwail are arriving in twos and threes on lonely lakes: the drake is mainly bluish-grey, with a conspicuous black tail which wags above the water when the bird up-ends to feed. Kingfishers are moving about the country, skimming with a flash of blue feathers over receiv process where they feathers over reedy pools where they have not been seen since last winter. Many snipe have come in from Germany: they walk gravely along the edges of swamps and puddles,

and when they stop to feed they push their long beak into the mud right up to the base. Hedges are still green and yellow with the leaves of hawthorn and elder. There is a last-minute brilliance in the oaks; under aspen trees, the leaves quickly turn black. In neglected city gardens, gallant soldier is still flowering in thick clumps: the flowers are tiny white stars with yellow centres, set among pale green leaves. By West Country riversides, tattered pink flowers linger on the Himalayan bai

Bond winners

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are £100.000: 35AW 513397 winner comes from the London Borough of Enfield); £50,000: 19ZB 875409 (London Borough of 875409 (London Borough of Barnet): £25,000: 14PT 089630 (Merseyside).

The pound

Bank Sells 1,415 25,73,50 1,60 13,15 11,16 3,64 163,00 9,93 1,19 2265,00 4,10 18,64 Bank Buys 1,485 27,06 77,50 13,85 11,71 3,85 17,80 11,74 23,95 11,24 21,240 213,00 10,98 213,00 213,00 10,98 11,78 11,78 11,98 208.00 2.12 203.50 10.48 3.01 1,217

Landon: The FT Index closed up 0.4 on Friday

The papers

Commenting on Foreign Office budget cuts, The Sanday Express suggested that rather than cut aid to poor countries, "Sir Geoffrey must scize the diplomatic service and shake it until the gold tumbles out

attack by the Government on culture, citing cuts in overseas student numbers, economies at the British Council and the possibility of VAT on public ations: "To sacrifice what is best in British life on the altar of monetarist dogma would be an act of criminal philistinism."

The Mail on Sunday argued for protection of the BBC's External Services, praising the BBC's high

prestige abroad.

And these together to determine your weekly Porticito total.

If your total metries the published weekly chudend figure you have won cutright or a share of the prize money stand for that week, and must claim your prize as instructed below.

Some Times Portions cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

Portfolio published in The Times Portfolio list which will appear on the Stock Exchange Pricas page. In the columns provided next to your shares note the price change (+ or -), in peace, as published in that day if Times. After fixting the price changes of your eight shares for that day, add tip all eight share changes to give you your overall total plus or minus (+ or -). Check your overall total against The Times Portfolio dividend published on the Stock Exchange Prices page. If your overall total matches The Times Portfolio dividend you have won ouright or a share of the total price droney stated for that day and must claim your prize as instructed below.

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3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pence which represents the optimum movement in process (i.e., largest increase or lowest loas) of a combination of eight two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, comprise The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each Saturday in the Times.

5 Times Portfolio list and details of the daily or weekly foredend will also be available for inspection at the offices of The Times.

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claimants nowny processors to acruliny before payment. Any Times Portiolio card that is defaced, tempered with or incorrectly printed in any way will be declared void.

8 Employees of News international pic and its subsideries and of Europrin Group Limited in subsideries and of Europrin Group Limited. its subsidiaries and of Europhin Group Limited (producers and distributors of the card) or members of their immediate tembles are not adowed to play Times Portfolio.

9 All perticipants will be subject to these Fules. All instructors on "how to play" and "how to claim" whether published in The Times or in Times Portfolio cards will be deemed to be part of these Rules.

10 In any dispute. The Editor's decision is, hast and no correspondence with the entered.

of its ceremonia) tunics."
The Observer detected a general

Yesterday

London

How to claim
Telephone The Titues Portfolio claims line
0255-53272 between 18.00 am and 3.30 pm,
on the day your everal total metches. The
Times Portfolio Divident. No claims can be
excepted outside these hours.
You must have your card with you when you
telephone. Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 12C (34F); min 6 pm to 5 am, 8C (44F). Humbiny: 6 pm, 81 per cent. Faire 24fr to 6 pm, 0.05 fb, Sur; 24fr to 6 pm, 2.9m; Bar, mean sea level, 6

Tou must have your telephone someone else telephone. If you are unable to telephone someone else can clean or your behalf but they must have your card and call the Times Portfolio clarite line between the stipulated times. No responsibility can be accepted for lailure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

Highest and lowest

Weather forecast

Troughs of low pressure will approach NW areas.

6am to midnight

Gam to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, scattered showers, brighter and mostly dry later; wind NW, becoming SW, moderate; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

E, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundes, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy at first with rain in places, brighter and mostly dry later, wind N, moderate to fresh, becoming SW, moderate; max temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45F).

SW, NW England, Wales: Sunny periods, showers dying out; wind NW, becoming SW, moderate; max temp 9 to 11C (48 to 52F).

Lake District, late of Man, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, Northern Ireland: Sunny periods, isolated showers dying out, becoming cloudy, rish later; wind S to SW, moderate, increasing fresh to strong; max temp 8 or 9C (46 to 48F).

Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly dry, sunny intervals; wind N, light, becoming S, moderate to fresh; max temp 7 or 8C (45 or 46F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wedinesdey: Rain, heavy at times, spreading to all parts; brighter weather with showers lotiowing to all areas except SE tomorrow. Windy in most places.

SEA PASSAGES: S North See, Strait of Dover: Wind W, backing SW, moderate; see slight or moderate. English Channel (E): Wind NW, backing SW, moderate; see slight or moderate. English Channel (E): Wind NW, backing SW, moderate; see slight or moderate. See wind W, moderate or fresh; see slight or moderate. English Channel (E): Wind NW, backing SW, moderate; see slight or moderate. See wind W, moderate, backing S, strong to gate later; see slight, becoming rough.

Moon rises: Moon sets 11.41 am 6.54 pm

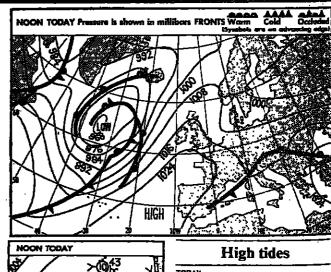
Lighting-up time

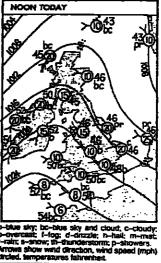
London 4.29 pm to 7.06 am Brietol 4.39 pm to 7.18 am Edinburgh 4.19 pm to 7.43 am Menchester 4.28 pm to 7.26 am Penzance 4.58 pm to 7.24 am

Quemary Inversete Jersey London Marcheste Newcastle Ronaldswa 7 45 1 C 8 46 1 9 48 1 9 48 C 9 48 C 8 46 7 8 46 1 12 54 c 11 52

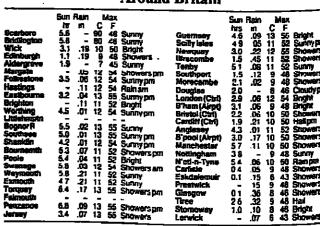
Saturday: Temp: max 8 ant to 6 pm, 13C (56Ft: min 6 pm to 6 am, 9C (48F). Humidity: 8 pm, 78 per cent. Rain: 24th: to 6 pm, 8.05th. Sun: 24th: to 6 pm, 3.1hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 10G3.5 militars.

Testenday: Highest day semp: Servey, 190-(65F); lowest day rise; Lenvick, Estademur. 6C (43F); highest ministi: Cape Wrash, 0.47 hr-highest sunshine: Fenzance, 0.8 tr. Saburday: Highest day tears; Guerresty, 14C (67F); lowest day muc: Avismore, 6C (43F); highest maristi: Aviennore, 0.63 hr. highest sunshine: Cromer, 7.5 hr. The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from earlier versions for clarification purposes. The Game racif is not effected and will continue to be played in exactly the same way as before.





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Abroad

MICOAY: c. cloud; d, drizzie; 1, fair, fg, fog, r, raw; s, sun; sn, snow. Copenings
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